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November 9, 1943

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GREATER EFFORT MADE Weekly Review Birmingham, Ala.
IN CHEST APPEAL DRIVE Southside Youth Volunteers conducting the active canvass in behalf of the united

A meeting of leaders of street cluding the coal miners), who revolunteers of the eastern and corded an increase of 71 per cent, western section of the commercial and employes of the Southern division was held at noon Wednes. Steel Works, whose increase was day at the Molton Hotel, with Di-134 per cent.

vision Chairman L. M. Bargeron Bessemer Confident lips, in charge. It was decided to re-In War Chest Drive organize definitely for the purpose

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been given the opportunity to do and Community Chest appeal Wedtheir part in contributing to this needed. Early in the morning the

al director of the Labor Beague for Chairmen at headquarters were Human Rights, has been urging all confident that the quota of \$17.388 unions affiliated with the Ameri-would be reached by the end of the can Federation of Labor to con-week. tribute at least \$1 for every member out of their union treasury apart from the contribution the in-dividual members make. However, a small machinists' local contribited \$50 out of its treasury, more than its actual membership would Montgomery, Ala require on that basis.

Robert C. Johnson, chairman; C. Welfare Pledges chairman of the Negro division, also reported making good progress and soon hope to report having reached their quota. But they also declared they will keep right on More Than \$5,000 Yet To

up" campaign. The blackboard at appeal head-The blackboard at appeal head-quarters in the basement of the Boosted by receipts of approxi-Burlap Company, 1703 Fourth Avethe 18 communities in the outlying gomery's Welfare-Warfare Chest about 3 a.m. and requiring the servoutstanding records in soliciting next two days.

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Osa Andrews and Frederick W.Maxwell Field and \$1,100 from Several houses in the immediate Osa Andrews and Frederick W.Maxwell Field and \$1,100 from Several houses in the immediate Bowron, co-chairmen; Central Park, Gunter Field, collected but not vicinity caught fire, and the front of H. M. Wages, chairman, and Joe yet turned into beadquarters. the Southern States Service Con-Barnes and Fred McRee, co-chair Amounts collected by different pany, 1701 Fourth Avenue, South, men: Ensley: J. Haran Lowe, chair-reported vesterday as: Special firemen arrived. Negro families men; Ensley, J. Haran Lowe, chair-reported yesterday as: Special firemen arrived. Negro families man, and J. Arthur Holcomb and gifts, \$122,359; business groups near the burning building were treasurer.

P. A. Morgan, co-chairmen; North \$24,490; residence groups, \$6,055; forced to evacuate their homes.

State department ampleyes \$1. The flames were fed by tons of CAMPAL.

and Mrs. Turner, co-chairmen; Tural area, \$15; organized labor, Woodlawn, Dan Gaylord, chairman, \$795; color d group, \$292, and Charles A. Stubinger, co-chairman, and Wylam, J. M. Walker, progress of the drive will be stachariman, and E. H. Archer and the tioned this morning in front of A. Nachman's. The goal is to show considerable increases in the Court Square by Saturday when contributions of employe groupsit is hoped to close the drive

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Volunteers conducting the active canvass in behalf of the united war and Community Chest appeal are now doing their work with a greater determination than ever and the results are very noticeable will officially open its Youth Cencanvassers in the Jefferson Coun-\$166,178—but to wonderful cause."

A late afternoon report from the standard officially open its Youth Cencanvassers in the Jefferson Coun-Standard Oil Company revealed to part of the community that its 239 employes had sub-standard year. Notable The opening program will fea "last roundup" in their work to paign, the amount raised represents the scribed 100 per cent to the cambally \$575,000, subject to officially open its Youth Cencanvassers in the Jefferson Coun-Standard Oil Company revealed to paign, the amount raised represents the scribed 100 per cent to the cambally \$575,000, subject to officially open its Youth Cencanvassers in the Jefferson Coun-Standard Oil Company revealed to paign, the amount raised represents the scribed 100 per cent to the cambally \$575,000, subject to officially open its Youth Cencanvassers in the Jefferson Coun-Standard Oil Company revealed to paign, the amount raised represents the scribed 100 per cent to the cambally \$575,000, subject to officially open its Youth Cencanvassers in the Jefferson Coun-Standard Oil Company revealed to paign, the amount raised represents the scribed 100 per cent to the cambally \$575,000, subject to officially open its Youth Cencanvassers in the Jefferson Coun-Standard Oil Company revealed to paign, the amount raised represents the scribed 100 per cent to the cambally \$575,000, subject to officially open its Youth Cencanvassers in the Jefferson Coun-Standard Oil Company revealed to paign, the amount raised represents the scribed 100 per cent to the cambally \$575,000, subject to officially open its Youth Cencanvassers in the Jefferson Coun-Standard Oil Company revealed to paign, the amount raised represents the scribed 100 per cent to the cambally \$575,000 per cent to the cambally \$575,000 per Center Opens 4 p.m. Wednesday was approxi-over those of last year. Notable mately \$575,000, subject to offi among these are employes of the ture the Hayes Trio, Miss Ceceliccorral \$911,302 for the chest coffers. last year's donation.

Cluding the coal miners), who rethe Southern Negro Youth Constitute and the constitutions were enthusiastic. the Southern Negro Youth Con-drive, solicitors were enthusiastic

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Rise To \$167,403 Birmingham, Ala., Age-Herald November 16, 1948 FLAMES DESTROY WAREHOUSE HERE Count From Army

dollowing have thus far established leaving \$24,597 to be raised in the least of fitting from seven stations outstanding records in soliciting next two days.

Avondale, F. E. Smith, chairman clude approximately \$4,000 from buildings in the vicinity.

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given.

Additional contributions are also long deferred hospital treatment of a deserving child or an adult a being received from the treasuries of a deserving child or an adult a being made by individual members.

Thanks to victory gardens and one being made by individual members.

Monday, from Local 256, American the food preservation program of the federation of Musicians, affiliated there is less danger this winter of Federation of Musicians, affiliated there is less danger this winter of with AFL, sent to campaign head-outright hunger, but the need for a quarters a check for \$35, signed by wearing apparel is urgent and of the sent to campaign head-outright hunger, but the need for a quarters a check for \$35, signed by wearing apparel is urgent and of the sent to campaign head-outright hunger, but the need for a quarters a check for \$35, signed by wearing apparel is urgent and of the sent to campaign head-outright hunger, but the need for a quarter and the sent to campaign head-outright hunger, but the need for a quarter and the sent to campaign head-outright hunger, but the need for a quarter and the sent to campaign head-outright hunger, but the need for a quarter and the sent to campaign head-outright hunger, but the need for a quarter and the sent to campaign head-outright hunger, but the need for a sent to campaign head-outright hunger, but the need for a sent to campaign head-outright hunger, but the need for a sent to campaign head-outright hunger, but the need for a sent to campaign head-outright hunger, but the need for a sent to campaign head-outright hunger. Frank A. Davidson, Jr., president each such gift releases a few more and C. P. Thiemonge, secretary pennies for further purchases of

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Birmingham, Al Dement, chairman, State department employes, \$1,- The flames were fed by tons of Whittaker, co-chairmen; Pratt City, employes, \$408; city waste paper, rags and wooden are open daily from early morning We, therefore, make this earnest co-chairmen; Mrs. C. E. Rosenbalm tional wholesale stores, \$1,592; na-contents were a total loss, firemen and Mrs. Turner, co-chairmen; Pural area, \$15; organized labor.

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Campaign to the same time citizen who has not been contacted funds to continue Tuskegee's by a solicitor might bring his con-Christmas gift distribution for tribution. Headquarters are in the 1943. Packages and letters may basement of the Red Cross Build-be addressed to F. D. Patterson, ing, formerly the Southern Club president, The telephone number is 3-5131. Alabama. Tuskegee Said Don Maring, co-chairman of Institute. F. D. PATTERSON.

the appeal, "If all our friends will Tuskegee, Ala. give us a hand in this final effort, we can quickly go over the top and all of us. I am sure, will have a happier Thanksgiving for knowing

CITY AND COUNTY SCHOOL report this year many examples of real sacrifice among the children free and their campaigns and have in a number of cases reported schools reaching their quotas in record time. Dr. W. W. Hill co-chairman with Theo Wright for the school section, reported there is \$3,509.91

section, reported there is \$3,509.91 It is to encourage such children of on hand from the county schools that we again appeal to the pub-and that the Negro schools have al-lic for discarded clothing, shoes of seady raised \$4.480.70. City schools and that the Negro schools have al-lic for discarded clothing, shoes ready raised \$4.480.70. City schools and other material such as books ready have not all completed their can-and toys which may be repacked to be announced within the next homes and community assemblies. A spurt of activity is recorded in money which we use to purchase A spurt of activity is recorded in money which we use to purchase the Bessemer area, that community fruit, candy and such other things having raised to date 85 per cent of as may be needed to complete its quota. The same is true in the the indivdual packages. In a few have Negro division where 80.6 per cent exceptional instances, we have of the assigned amount has been paid for urgently needed and with the individual packages. In a lew work of the assigned amount has been paid for urgently needed and with the individual packages.

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For about two months or more, front of the mirror and told her many examples of real sacrifice of the court.

BY STAFF REPORTER

Judging from comment of per Avenue, North about 3:00 P. M., Yes, the woman who have their fingers on daily have been doing a very mirror is the woman who has wise earned a few pennies here Montgamery area Council, Boy and alabama it is expected that a down-town Negro business section of the subject "Victory should be in school by their first Congregation of the subject "Wictory should be in school by their min tham, Neg. committees com-when they should are possed of this educational, min thought to be in school by their if mothers and fathers as well as send money, such is used to pure restriction. Through the deductional, min thought to be in school by their if mothers and fathers as well as send money, such is used to pure restriction. The possed of this educational, min thought to be in school by their if mothers and fathers as well as send money, such is used to pure restriction. The possed of this educational, min thought to be in school by their if mothers and citizens looked in-things as may be needed to come ler, Tuskege Institute with specific of the court.

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Twenty-four Scouts successfully in the head of the head and replied, to help with the man on the head then among the children of the world with the head of the head of the head of the court.

Through the pulse of Negro thought in fine job of trying to keep the been giving me and you a lot of and there with which to purchase scout when they should be in school by their the pulse of folk for clear.

Through the head of the world of sterial and labor groups fred all parents. It is said that some of parts of the state will call aponthem frequent questionable to the mirror of conditions, they plete the individual packages mander of the Britton G. McKenof broadening the basis of oppor-from school, or, rove the streets tunity for Negro development as until all hours of the night.

These two officers not long ago brought from Prof. Bell of Ullman News

While there seems to be every sought the cooperation of the High School, at the AKA sponsor. Birmingham, Ala SWIMMING POOL FOR NEGROES than did their white neighbors.

The colored quota was \$650.00, the nation, it also seems that lead the Bottist. They prevailed up night this observation "I can call Baptist Church Avit att., wish to make the This quota was exceeded by \$100, ers in various walks of Negro life on Mr. In the Theatre roll of some of my flasses at the following highest.

H. T. Grace, Superintendent of in Alabama are now trying to refuse the such picture shows on Mondays and Enterprise City Schools, served as find the things upon which they and girls at the lade to such picture shows on Mondays are and to present a united during school hears, the Engler fect.

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nd rural sections participating. There is a new awakening or tist Ministerial All'ance to ex-work with the white committee ANNIE BELL UNDERWOOD, RAY MERIMembers of the City organiza-the part of the thinking Negro no plain their efforts and request dealing with this same disturbu- FIELD, J. P. LAMAR, HENRY MOSES, M. tion included. Baptist Hill, Unit matter where he is. Howard O- the whole hearted-cooperation of ing s'tuation. 1, Henry Walker, Alto Petty and dum of the University of North the ministers along the line of James Edwards; Unit 2 James As-Carolina in his sensational and their efforts. They agreed. The Appeals For kew, Charley Kemey, Love Snell, revealing new book "Race and editor made arrangements with Journal and Guide kew, Charley Kemey, Love Snell, revealing new book race and editor flade arrangements with Journal and Guide Land Guide Edmond Broooks and Chester Rumors of Race," seems to have officials of the Ministers' ConRoss. Bennett Side and Sessions digested the the situation which ference and the Goe Ricker was For Destitute Children
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Donald, Robert White, Ace Dun-many times during the next year, made a sincere plea for coopera-returns from crops, will not be because of Victory gardens and ford. Business Section: Knox will be concerned with two majo tion and a pledge of wholeheart-without Christmas cheer, should the food preserve Donald, Ray Sconiers, Tom An-things:

ed cooperation and sermons in there be a generous response to there is less design in the stand of thony. Rural Special Committee: 1. Can the Negro progress as a their churches along that line. The appeal broadcast by President outright hunger, but said the person of Tuckegee In-need for wearing apparel is urgent and each such gift releases.

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2. Is South willing to trythe officers for the very fine efritory, J. M. Robinson, chairman. treating the Negro as a human forts made, by way of response

The office got Actiance to sit The committee it seems, have through the teaching of the Suncome to feel that the anti-Negro day School Lesson by Rev. Cal-A welfare committee was or- forces within the body politic, vin Perkins. Rev. Walker in ganized with Henry Walker as both state and national are suc-presenting the officer told of a chairman, Jesse Moody as secre-cessful because they have theman who had bought a looking as a medium through which tary, and J. W. Jenkins as treas-backing of state laws and elec-glass, hung it behind his barn friends in all sections of the coun-

and gave his wife quite a bit of try, at Christmas season, gladconcern because he spent soden the hearts of young folks in winder water And NAACP M a Welcome Hearing By in the glass. Seeing herself, she CHILDREN HELP WAR yelled, "Now I see what woman's In broadcasting the ap

Brown. Methodist Side: George tempt to see Governor Sparks Street Baptist Church, where he area who due to their destitution CLOTHES URGENT NEED Donald, Robert White, Ace Dun-many times during the next year made a sincere plea for coopera

gent and each such gift releases Following its custom of a few more pennies for further purchase of War Stamps and at many years, Tuskegee is appealing to the public for disthe same time reduces health

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kegee Institute, Ala.

much time looking at himself in homes which without these gifts Tuskegee Institute, Ala.—Fourthe mirror. One morning his would have nothing to remindteen members of Troop 70, Boy them of Christmas except the ab-Scouts of America, were advanced. to the grade of Second-class Scouts of America, were advanced of Second-class Scouts of and received their badges at the the Court of Honor exercises which exercises which of Honor exercises which exer Shift On 4th Avenue wife could not stand the mystery sence of the gay-colored pack-to the grade of Second-class Scouts of any longer and best ould be peep ages. yelled, "Now I see what woman's In broadcasting the appeal. Dr were held in the auditorium at go been giving me all this trouble!" Patterson said: "Trained workers the Chambliss Children's Home, at Tuskegee Institute who serve Friday night, following rigid ex-

derprivileged children.

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carded clothing, shoes and

other material such as books

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Birmingham, Ala.

Methodist Women Told Of Problems Facing Nation Now, In Future

workers during the dark war years U., alcohol, and Mrs. E. V. Jones, in the community and prevention

Speaking at the opening session. of a two-day meeting of the group at Woodlawn Methodist Church, Mrs. Bell pointed out that each of the 18,000 members of the W. S. C. Must Register, S. in North Alabanta, must deliberately set heiself to the task of learning about the problems with

Responsibility for Missionary Edu-floor of the Medical Building. ation and Service," and an address age-Herald n "Educational Work of the W. S.

C. S." by Mrs. Helen Bourne.Birmingham, Ala. executive secretary, Missionary NEGRO SWIMMING

Other participants on the Tuesday morning programs were Dr. G.

R Mit.cnell, Mrs. Guy McGowan ised a committee of Negro leaders and Mrs. E. L. Hillman, president at their meeting Wednesday. of the southeastern division. A proposal to open a swimming

Scheduled for the afternoon pro-pool, now out of operation, at Tuxdistrict secretaries from 11 Ala-whose members pointed out that bama towns: Mrs. J. W. Curl. Mrs. this is "Swim for Health Week" and Get Rid Of Prejudices bama towns: Mrs. J. W. Curl. Mrs. this is "Swim for Health Week" and F. K. Gamble, a discussion of "Our there is no pool in the city in which Responsibility in Christian Social Negroes may swint.

Relations," by Mrs. L. S. Evins, The problem of securing indicates the securing in with Mrs. Isaac Morris, advisory terials to equip the pool will be Woman's Division of taken up at a later meeting of the Christian Service, speaking on Negro committee with James A. peace; the Rev. W. H. Marmion Downey, Jr., Park Board chairman, chairman, Alabama Inter-Bacial Now privately-owned, the Tuxedo Commission, on inter-racial rela-Park property may soon be ob-Warning that new responsibilities tions: Miss Ann Parker, Miles Me-tained for use of the city, Mayor W. morial Leadership Schools: Mrs. S. Cooper Green pointed out. rest upon the shoulders of social T. Slaton, vice president, W. C. T. Improvement of health standards

This," she said, "is only the first Evan J. Owen, OPA rent direc-nounced yesterday.

p. "Next we must analyze our-tor for Etowah County, said Sat-

M. Davenport, district superintend- A swimming pool for Birmingent; Mrs. R. B. Broyles, Mrs. A. Z.ham's 110,000 Negro citizens will be Bailey, of Decatur; Mrs. J. T. Mc-next on its "must" list, Park and Pherson, Mrs. H. O. Thoup, Mrs. T. Recreation Board members prom-

1944 Chest Appeal Scheduled for the afternoon pro-pool, now out of operation, at Tux-gram were Miss Mabel Whitehead edo Park, Ensley, to Negroes was Montgomery, devotional; Mrs. R. M. presented to the board by a commoder, conference secretary and mittee, headed by Louis Burnham, Howell, conference secretary and mittee, headed by Louis Burnham, and mittee, headed by Louis Burnham, I Alambers pointed out that Army Of Workers

> Several Thousand Volunteers Take Field To Raise Combined Quota For Local And War Agencies

ahead, Mrs. Frank Bell, president, status of women.

Women's Society of Christian Serv- Miss Elizabeth Lee, executive drowning toll were given as twcCommunity Chest appeal went into the field Tuesday, several thousand the community of a large part of the city's annual. An enthusiastic army of volunteers in behalf of the united War and the community of the community Chest appeal went into the field Tuesday, several thousand the community of the city's annual. An enthusiastic army of volunteers in behalf of the united War and the community of the city's annual. An enthusiastic army of volunteers in behalf of the united War and the community of the city's annual. An enthusiastic army of volunteers in behalf of the united War and the community of the city's annual. An enthusiastic army of volunteers in behalf of the united War and the community of the city's annual. An enthusiastic army of volunteers in behalf of the united War and the community of the city's annual. An enthusiastic army of volunteers in behalf of the united War and the city's annual. An enthusiastic army of volunteers in behalf of the united War and the city's annual. An enthusiastic army of volunteers in behalf of the united War and the city's annual. An enthusiastic army of volunteers in behalf of the united War and the city's annual. An enthusiastic army of volunteers in behalf of the united War and the city's annual. An enthusiastic army of volunteers in behalf of the united War and the city's annual. An enthusiastic army of volunteers in behalf of the united War and the city's annual. An enthusiastic army of volunteers in behalf of the united War and the city's annual. An enthusiastic army of volunteers in behalf of the united War and the city's annual. An enthusiastic army of volunteers in behalf of the united War and the city's annual. An enthusiastic army of volunteers in behalf of the city's annual. An enthusiastic army of volunteers in behalf of the city's annual. An enthusiastic army of volunteers in behalf of the city's annual. An enth

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liberately set ourselves the task of the declared that these delin-General chairman. Miss Jessiestillwater, Okla, twe

Recalling that in the past "we director of the OPA rent offices in Turner and Louis Fanucci. Miss Wright will lead group Air Corps Is Lauded have accepted as a matter of course Atlanta, were in Gadsden for Attendance Institute: Mrs. singing in some of the morning "No American soldier would have these freedoms our sons are now three days inspecting the district Norma Smith Bristow. Dr. Hu-and evening sessions and in one ever left the jungle if it had not by dying to defend," Mrs. Bell urged and checking up on the local of-bert Searcy, Lem Edmonson and afternoon session in the institutebeen for our Air Corps," said Col. the absence of war but the presence of justice."

Mrs. C. B. Willis. Registration for negro workers and volun-Gmeiner.

Anyone desiring further infor-Mrs. T. B. Andrews, Mrs. Cole-teers.

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"Do not let that soldier boy down" said."

Following Mrs. Bell on the pro- mation about the OPA rent regu- man Beale. Miss Doris Bender, The institute is being enthus-He is not letting you down," said Following Mrs. Bell on the pro- mation about the OPA rent regu- man Beate. Miss Anne V lastically endorsed by churches, the speaker in closing.

gram Tuesday was Mrs. J. L. Jack- lations is urged to stop by the Mrs. A. E. Massey, Miss Anne V lastically endorsed by churches, the speaker in closing.

son, directing a discussion on "Our local rent office on the fourth McKee. Building: Paul Tubb, schools and community workers Dr. Crane, in opening his address Responsibility for Missionary Edu- floor of the Medical Building. Miss Levia Lewis, Mrs. Alma as one of the most important called attention to the previous Vines and R. C. Lundquist events in some years. It is spon-speaker's story and its lessons, de- Luncheon and Arrangements; sored by the Montgomery Coun-claring that all should realize some-Dr. Donald MacGuire, Mrs. J. cil for the Coordination of Com-thing of what these men at the W. Heustess, Mrs. M. H. Killings-munity Services. Miss Ethelfront are going through, "not actworth, I. L. Brower, and E. D. Bowers and Miss Helen Dauncey, ing as if they were doing some-Emigh. Transportation: Mrs. of the National Recreation Asso-thing heroic or unusual." Silas Cater, Cliff Green and Mrs. ciation, will direct the course. "Are you really aware of what E Ruth Kersh.

Another special worker will be this is all about?" asked Dr. Crane. Scribe: To be provided by Girl Miss Bessie Givens, Y. W. C. A "Why not let the government, Scouts and Y. W. C. A.; Library worker, of Atlanta, Ga.

which can levy billions in taxes, also take care of this problem force.

and Book Exhibit: Mrs. S. R. Damon, Miss Fannie Schmitt,

stirring appeal of Dr. Henry Hit

also take care of this problem forwhich you are assembled here to-

who sang two numbers, and concluded with a "Good Morning" Mr. Downey said the release of schools in September, amounted to

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these building materials by the \$174,423.67. Dr. Banks said.

Pledges of \$7,104.70 were report-NHA and War Production Board Four white nursery schools, at ed at the kick-off" banquet of the was the first break Birmingham Woodlawn, and two for Negroes at Negro division held Tuesday night has received toward an alleviation East Birmingham and Slossfield are at the Community Center at Smith-of the housing shortage in the area in operation with federal funds field Court. Of this sum \$5,426 has An unofficial estimate reckons paying 50 per cent of operating exalready been collected, according that the city is short of adequate panses. Fees from enrolles is takto General Chairman Mills. The housing for 73,000 people, figureding care of about 45 per cent of quota of the Negro division is on a basis of the increase in popu-expenses, Dr. Banks reported. \$9.359 and leaders of the Negro di-lation since 1940, he said.

City Gets First Break

What we want to do." he said.

suffered by Mobile and other war-

boom towns, and yet we don't want to build a lot of homes that will

be deserted as soon as the war is

field project, which is divided into units of from one to four bedrooms is M. E. Van Arman, who said in-

stallations would be completed

Resident engineer for the Fair-

A check for \$3,784.50 subscribed for our housing problem," Mr. school attendance service to be by Negro employes of the Ameri-Downey added. "When a man leftheld at Alabama College, Montecan Cast Iron Pipe Company was his job to go to the Army, another vallo, Nov. 2-4. The board author-presented by Norman Randall.man had to come in to take his ized Dr. Banks to send representahead of the Negro division of the place. But the immigrant doesn't tives to the meeting.

Acipco Auxiliary. This sum was get the housing space of the man The meeting closed after an inincluded in the \$5,426 total cash he replaces—he has to go out and formal report from Dr. Banks on

Group Meetings Scheduled Mr. Downey said the Chamber of where he attended the meeting of basement of the old Southern Club cials, the Real Estate Board, the Administrators.

Building, where busy scenes were Trades Council and his own office enacted during Tuesday, instructivere making a joint effort to obtoons were given to all volunteer tain the green light on several projections. tions were given to all volunteertain the green light on several projsolicitors to ask all "prospects" to ects that would ease the situation Information Center MRS. CARRIE JOINER THOMAS. dig down deeper to meet the in-here. New Projects Proposed creased demand caused by the ad-

ditional war agencies being taken One is the remodeling of 1,000 weekly Review on this year and by the increased units under the Home Owners Loan Birmingham, cost of maintaining the 32 agencies Corporation; another is the con-of the Community Chest during struction of houses in the area's mining communities, and a third is

Group meetings in the interests the construction of private homes of the united appeal to be held in the city with private capital. Wednesday, in addition to those To illustrate the acuteness of the previously announced in The Age- problem, the WMC director ex-Herald, include: plained there were several houses

At 7:30 a.m., Dixie Drive-It-Your-in downtown Birmingham that had self Company, 2116 Sixth Avenue as many as 40 tenants and only Lewis one bath.

Project For Negroes At Fairfield May Be Ready Nov. 10

nonths because of water and gas lines, critical materials which the NHA order releases immediately.

A. C. Montgomery, head of Mont-Co-Chairman and Multines, critical materials which the Company acted as broker.

After the routine was supervision is under been held up for several tion Building.

nonths because of water and gas gomery Real Estate & Insurance or Thomas, secretary. Immediate Montgomery.

In Manager releases immediately.

James A. Downey, Jr., district di-Charles R. Cornic, business manner of Prof. Robert W. Taylor, retire ulty are well versed in sound rector of the War Manpower Commission, urged Negro war workers intendent, reported that Birming-County, and Prof. C. M. Mitchelly versatile in all phases of recreation and have had wide experimentations for family 1,004 non-resident students enrolled high School, Anniston, who is ontion of people on a nationwide end will be held. The purpose of the luncheon will be to give a special work. The basis, sponsors said.

chases of War Bonds through the

\$9,359 and leaders of the Negro di-lation since 1940, he said.

By letter, Dr. E. B. Norton, state vision were confident of reaching "The loss of 33,000 men to the superintendent of education, and the superintendent of education, and the superintendent of education and education and education and education and educat armed forces is partly responsible nounced a work conference on

In Masonic Temple Secretary latter three are paid workers. This

October

Monday



nett is chairman.

MR. C. W. ASKEW.

Among the otpics to be disoffice is a part of the set-up of cussed will be leadership, prothe North Alabama District Office gram planning, balanced proof Price Administration, and isgrams, ways and means of startopen to the Negro public from 8:15 ing, closing and conducting parties, creative games for children ties, creative games for children in school, indoor and outdoor rainy day programs for class-Recreation Leader Named

John Belton Jones, Negro, was appointed recreational leader of Slossfield Community Center by the Park and Recreational Board
Wednesday. He will take over I addition to classes in the dis-

cussion of and participation in . this program of activities, the leaders are available for special seconsultation service concerning to specific problems with special secons

Leadership
InstituteOpenin

Staff-Y. W. C. A., is well qualified to advise leaders of 'teen-age groups. She is a graduate of Mill-groups. groups. the 90-unit Negro housing project of the School property of the opening October 17, of an OPA the opening Oc saps College and took her M.A. at 3 vanderbilt University. She took of special work at Columbia and the 3 v W C A orientation course at 3

7th Street, North, Ermingham. Montgomery Street. Miss Ethel On Friday morning Mrs. Pearl Bowers, nationally known recreations and girls for the National USO graphy of the Colored Advis tute, assisted by Miss Helen Daun. Center, will be present to assist Experimental to a colored advis tute, assisted by Miss Helen Daun. Center, will be present to assist Experimental to a colored advis to the colored advis tute, assisted by Miss Helen Daun. cey, of the National Recreation in the discussion.

Association, and Miss Lovell The meeting for white groups of will be from 10 to noon in the 2 ker and of the mornings and 7 until 9 o'clock at mornings and 7 until 9 o'clock at mornings. For negro groups meet-

these duties Nov 1 is prevent the kind of congestion Recreation there in approximately three

nown as Fairfield D. Dobbins Investment Company supervision of the Colored Ad situated between Miles for \$10,000 at the board meeting ory Committee of which S. and the T. C. I. Hospital, Friday afternoon at the Administra-Immediate Montgomery.

### USO Negro Traveler's Aid Albany. Ga.. Herald October 13, 1948 Helps Soldiers' Families Negro Recreation

a month in its office at 500 1-2 Ninth street, but this newest USO club in Columbus got off to a good start by responding

the USO Negro TA information given also on employment, comservice is locating soldiers at Fort mercial and health subjects. Fa-Benning for their wives, mothers, cilities of Columbus and Fort Benor fathers who have traveled long ning. distances to visit. Most strangers Dorothy Butler is the only pro-come to Columbus thinking the fessional worker at the Columbus army camp is right in the heart USO Negro TA. She came to Coof the town, and are thrown into lumbus on June 18, from Atlanta, predicament when they find, having earned her degrees at Tal-

much to their surprise, the camplanta University of Social Work.

is ten miles from town and it is Until the new NSO Negro TA ofhard for a newcomer to contact fice was opened Sept. 1 at its

a soldier.

The USO Negro TA, with its open four hours a day at the USO Delegates representing social staff of 19 volunteer workers who Negro YWCA. Upon establishing and civic organizations of Atlanting hours weekly, carries message TA started opening 10 hours daily it to appropriate the city counter of the city counter the cit

USO traveler's service also includes taking care of children un-

The USO Negro Traveler's Aid has been operating only Center Discussed at

to some 900 requests for varied services from Negro soldiers.

Since all bids for the conversion by city council, would represent in this direction.

at Fort Benning, and their wives and families who have come of an old CCC building into a Negro a great advance in community well to visit them.

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Following are those who attended to visit them.

Following are those who attended to the meeting:

Housing is the biggest con-if they have to wait over in Co-the Public Works Committee of current year, with an appropria ed the meeting:

City Commission last night sug-tion of \$26,000, the city has main City Commerce, Carlyle Fraser; Sected that at injection be tained 27 playgrounds—20 for Junior Chamber of Commerce, W. Lee State of Commer

October 30. 1943

ledega (Ala.) College, and the At-

ing hours weekly, carries messag-TA started opening 10 hours dailycil to appropriate sufficient funds

priation of this amount.

embodying these recommendations, Dr. Herman L. Turner, chairman of the planning council's public recreation committee, ask- 25 g ed the delegates from the various of civic groups to take steps to bring a Landing the influence of their respective 20 and organizations to bear upon the in- 5% dividual members of the city?

Upon passage of the resolution

of Atlanta."

council in an effort to obtain com- E pliance with resolution. Each of egg

aged persons who are unescorted, the money available for this work, Current year, with an approprial of the meeting.

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diers and their families seeking housing are recorded constantly. A large number of confinement earmarked for this work. The other "Every neighborhood should Heggood Fernbank Forest Association, the was to be used for furnishing the have a playground and a commutation. J. B. Richards: Girl Scouts. Mrs. as "filled up," and show some fam-cases have been brought to the was to be used for furnishing the have a playground and a commutation. The recently an un-building and proving other costs of the content. A large number of confinement earmarked for this work. The other as "filled up," and show some fam-cases have been brought to the was to be used for furnishing the have a playground and a commu- Mrs. J. B. Richards: Girl Scouts. Mrs. as "filled up," and show some fam-cases have been brought to the was to be used for furnishing the have a playground should J. C. Harris: Community Fund. Boyce lies have doubled up several times USO Negro TA recently, an unbuilding and paying other costs of nity center. Playgrounds should J. C. Harris: Community Fund. Boyce lies have doubled up several times USO Negro TA recently, an unbuilding and paying other costs of nity center. Playgrounds should J. C. Harris: Community Fund. Boyce lies have doubled up several times USO Negro TA recently, an unbuilding and paying other costs of nity center. Playgrounds should J. C. Harris: Community Fund. Boyce lies have a playground and a commu- Mrs. J. B. Richards: Girl Scouts. Mrs. J. C. Marcon Standard Housing Authority, Alonout the available within walking discouts of the commission pending a confer- ages of 5 and 15 (not more than Social Service Index. Mrs. Mary Angles ages of 5 and 15 (not more than Social Service Index. Mrs. Mary Angles ages of 5 and 15 (not more than Social Service Index. Mrs. Mary Angles ages of 5 and 15 (not more than Social Service Index. Mrs. Mary Angles ages of 5 and 15 (not more than Social Service Index. Mrs. Mary Angles ages of 5 and 15 (not more than Social Service Index. Mrs. Mary Angles ages of 5 and 15 (not more than Social Service Index. Mrs. Mary Angles ages of 5 and 15 (not more than Social Service Index. Mrs. Mary Angles ages of 5 and 15 (not more than Social Service Index. Mrs. Mary Angles ages of 5 and 15 (not more than Social Service Index. Mrs. Mary Angles ages of 5 and 15 (not more than Social Service Index. Mrs. Mary Angles ages of 5 and 15 (not more than Social Service Index. Mrs. Mary Angles ages of 5 and 15 (not more than Social Service Index. Mrs. Mary Angles ages of 5 and 15 (not more than S

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such as juke joints and drinking Colored Center Planned at a parties: For every neighborhood Montgomery juke joint we need a neighborhood BY ROBERT A. YOUNG

tion center could carry on indoor Payments on the property for site is located on the Shipyard and Montgomery roads. The purchase was

shows the workers generally must days.

The USO Negro TA also makesdren and 14 for Negroes) and at dren and 14 for Negroes) and at end during the past several months on such cases; calm distracted wives or mothers; arrange for their over-night lodging; and sometimes give financial aid for ply to the Red Cross, and acts as Negroes).

The USO Negro TA also makesdren and 14 for Negroes) and at end during the past several months of the past several mont cluding those now operating in the Davis, adviser; Lillian Young, presi-The new program, if approved housing projects. This is a rea-dent; Bertha Jaudon, secretary; Resonable figure for a city the size nelda Sams, treasurer.

answers to the teen age problem. Voters, Mrs. J. M. Bredfeld. If young people are given the op-

help develop supervised recreation SITE FOR COMMUNITY programs in their win community. they will not participate in unwholesome forms of recreation,

recreation center. Such a recrea-

athletic programs, hobby crafts, recting a community house for coldramatics, social dancing, discus-ored citizens at Montgomery in the sion groups, etc., all under the near future have been completed. The "Careful study of Atlanta's rec-made from the estate of U. H. Mces from detained Negro soldiers on week-days, 12 hours on Sat-to open and maintain during the reation needs has revealed the Laws for the sum of \$150.

Two organizations have been in-

Atlanta, Ga., Constitution

# With \$534,450 Now Pledged no doubt rent them if they are reno- relating committee held its first up with him to follow his leadership as is being done in this community. Relative to the boundaries of old constitution and by-laws were ado-success in life. Savannah Msgr. McNamara quoted a constitution and by-laws were ado-success in life. Young and his wife are outstanding committee held its first up with him to follow his leadership as is being done in this community, he has already made a remarkable savannah Msgr. McNamara quoted a constitution and by-laws were ado-success in life. Young and his wife are outstanding committee held its first up with him to follow his leadership as is being done in this community. Savannah Msgr. McNamara quoted a constitution and by-laws were ado-success in life. Young and his wife are outstanding committee held its first up with him to follow his leadership as is being done in this community. Savannah Msgr. McNamara quoted a constitution and by-laws were ado-success in life. Atlanta Speeds Up Fund Drive Couplet he sang as a boy: "East ted and officers were elected: J. Young and his wife are coupled to West Broad, Anderson to Burman Dorsey was elected gen-gram of Chatham county. Bay. If you don't like the limits you ral chairman. Other officers ele-and community.

294,670.

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The final meeting of the United States' Drive. Associated with h.m. are community and war fund monday night at the Savoy Hotel stated the stated the save Drive on this side of the Mason and Dixon Line.

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The final Meeting

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Speaking of the Atlanta co

Second reports in the campaign will come today from the general canvass division and the counties'

A featured speaker at yesterday's meeting was Lieutenant Frank Manuel, a native Floridan now recuperating at Lawson General hospital from wounds receiv MSGR. McNAMARA PRO

### Veteran Speaks.

as a permanent organization.

Msgr. McNamara stated that Staley. This committee will meeting disappointed and discouraged. Georgian, Dr. Howard W. Odum, pro-Friday evening to perfect a maind none having the appearance of fessor of sociology at the University of chine for more effective organization.

Rockdale counties.

Another speaker was W. C. Harris, well known Atlanta business, man and president of the Atlanta constructed to meetor progress in solving the problem. A community house for colored peoral policy of the feel lanes and into the In observing that he sees evidence and speaking encouragingly about theple is planned in this county at Montana and president of the Atlanta conference which the committee that the right type of leaders must seed in the Lione committee that the right type of leaders must seed in the Lione committee that the right type of leaders must seem the colored people of this whole of the Atlanta conference which the provided by woth races.

"The Red Cross," he said, "while it is not a beneficiary of this part in the committee of the Durham conference which the race quest-crowd of Ashum, pet district governor and the part of the Committee of the Durham conference which the race quest-crowd of the Hinestille to the fact seem it is success and its local members are taking an active part—for this campaign stands for the same ideals and purposes which the Red Cross is seeking to per petuate."

Forty-Eight Agencies.

There are 48 separate agencies in the drive, which be interested in the drive is producted to meetor. McNamara cautioned gomery. This community house for committee of the Unitary that he sees evidence and speaking encouragingly about the p

There are 48 separate agencies other cities. He pointed out that interested in the drive, which be. Savannah is the loser as property in the old section is allowed to disin-

are welfare and character-build- lanes, Msgr. McNamara pointed out ng organizations affiliated with that these should be paved and the

POSES USE WAR PROJ-

the local Community Fund and "outbuildings" transferred into resi-17 are members of the National tences for white families. He voiced the opinion that young couples would

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side of the Mason and Dixon Line. Mary L. Moore, Mary L. Wallace, it apprehension in the hearts of He stated the conferences are col-cearl Jennings, Mary Lou Kennedy, Fund officials that colored Atlantage of the conferences are col-cearl Jennings, Mary Lou Kennedy, Fund officials that colored Atlantage of the conferences are col-cearled the conference are col-cearled the col-cearled the col-cearled the col-cearled the col-cearled the col-cearled the col-cearled laborating and by way of implement- Mable Barnum, Rosaiyn Purdy, tans had failed them in this, the ing their program have established a Mable Barnum, Rosalyn Purdy, tans had failed them in this, the Southern Regional Council. The Leonora Lambert, Lillie M. Hender greatest of all appeals. Fund workcouncil Msgr. McNamara declared is son, E. J. Hill, J. C. Reese, Oscarers and captains filed into in the process of being incorporated Maxwell, J. E. Brown and F. Mepacious banquet hall, some look-

North Carolina at Chapel Hill, is tion. Monday evening a mass A meeting, which was deduced by the council and pictured meeting of all workers assigned to begin at 7 o'clock, actually got and the council and pictured meeting of all workers assigned to begin at 7 o'clock, actually got and the council and pictured meeting of all workers assigned to begin at 7 o'clock at the council and pictured about 2 o'clock at the council and pictured about 3 o'clock at the council and pictured at the council and pictured about 3 o'clock at the council and pictured at the council at the council and pictured at the council at th This, the speaker explained, means different and various zones in the tarted about 8 o'clock. J. H. Calthat the South is viewed not as a sec-city will be held in the assembly houn, vice-chairman of the 1943 This, the speaker explained, included the speaker explained, included that the South is viewed not as a sec-city will be held in the assembly ampaign, together

To Aid In Drive and nation because h has recognized the fact that when a man is willing the fact that when a man is willing C. L./Harper, General Charles

Last evening the Negro Centranity for the first ideals of life and for the first time in

ral chairman. Other officers ele-Victory gardens in most of the homes

Yesteran Speaks.

"My only service to this effort," said the young officer, "is to speak from the standpoint of the men at the front. They would like to a post-war plan which would utilize the good news that Atlantapresent war housing as negro resistand other communities back homedences was advanced today by the Atlantapresent war housing as negro resistand other communities back homedence was advanced today by the Atlantapresent war housing as negro resistand other communities back homedence was advanced today by the Atlantapresent war housing as negro resistand to the form of the Cathedral of St. John the region are considered are succeeding in these fine ef-Rev. Msgr. T. James McNamara. rec-ress can come only to the extent the forts to keep the home frontor of the Cathedral of St. John the region are considered strong, to help our allies in the Baptist, in an address before the fered to the extent that the same opportunities must be of the fered to the extent that the same opportunities must be of the fered to the population is designed to the fered to the population is designed to the population is designed to the population is designed to the fered to the fered to the the same opportunities must be of the fered to the fered to the population is designed to the population is designed to the population is designed to the fered to the

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# Reformed Negro Distiller Says He Won't Make Whisky In Jail "Uncle John' Has Thought Over His Post—And Interpretation of the Jan 1943 "Uncle John' Has Thought Over His Post—And Interpretation of the Jan 1943 "Uncle John' Has Thought Over His Post—And Interpretation of the Jan 1943 "Uncle John' Has Thought Over His Post—And Interpretation of the Jan 1943 "Uncle John' Has Thought Over His Post—And Interpretation of the Jan 1943 "Uncle John' Has Thought Over His Post—And Interpretation of the Jan 1943 "Uncle John' Has Thought Over His Post—And Interpretation of the Jan 1943 "Uncle John' Has Thought Over His Post—And Interpretation of the Jan 1943 "Uncle John' Has Thought Over His Post—And Interpretation of the Jan 1943 "Uncle John' Has Thought Over His Post—And Interpretation of the Jan 1943 "Uncle John' Has Thought Over His Post—And Interpretation of the Jan 1943 "Uncle John' Has Thought Over His Post—And Interpretation of the Jan 1943 "Uncle John' Has Thought Over His Post—And Interpretation of the Jan 1943 "Uncle John' Has Thought Over His Post—And Interpretation of the Jan 1943 "Uncle John' Has Thought Over His Post—And Interpretation of the Jan 1943 "Uncle John' Has Thought Over His Post—And Interpretation of the Jan 1944 "Uncle John' Has Thought Over His Post—And Interpretation of the Jan 1944 "Uncle John' Has Thought Over His Post—And Interpretation of the Jan 1944 "Uncle John' Has Thought Over His Post—And Interpretation of the Jan 1944 "Uncle John' Has Thought Over His Post—And Interpretation of the Jan 1944 "Uncle John' Has Thought Over His Post—And Interpretation of the Jan 1944 "Uncle John' Has Thought Over His Post—And Interpretation of the Jan 1944 "Uncle John' Has Thought Over His Post—And Interpretation of the Jan 1944 "Uncle John' Has Thought Over His Post—And Interpretation of the Jan 1944 "Uncle John' Has Thought Over His Post—And Interpretation of the Jan 1944 "Uncle John' Has Thought Over His Post—And Interpretation of the Jan 1944 "Uncle John' Has Thought Over His Po

de Decision After Many Brushes With Law colored population. A public hear-The bootlegger is coming back And, still again, "Uncle John" politan A. M. E. Church.

into the news. If it isn't whisky, it's told reporters how he was sen-

gasoline, or sugar, or coffee. tenced to the federal penitentiary
Bootlegging isn't much of an hon-after that. "I had a plan to make
or, but down at Dothan there is an whisky there, too, but I didn't stay aged Negro who looks upon his there long enough," he concluded. aged Negro who looks upon his there long enough, he concluded ability to make illicit liquor with a "Uncle John" now says he's too old to try to make whisky anyHe's "Uncle John" Richardson, where, much less in jail, so he's ability to make illicit liquor with a touch of pride.

now 72 years old

of time and the ledgers of the NUMBER OF ARRESTS—Thereed as possible. courts and recalled his eventful were 1,771 arrests in Limestone sirmingham.

There he was, in jail. He couldn't Twenty-one of the arrests were for ABC AGENTS make whisky. Well, it had been murder. . . . Gadsden had an anaround 42-years since he had made nual payroll of \$28,000,000 during whisky in jail, and times have 1942. . . Ohatchee Creek near changed. So "Uncle John" just sat Ohatchee got so high rabbit hunters GADSDEN, Ala., Feb. 10—(P)changed. So "Uncle John" just sat Ohatchee got so high rabbit hunters GADSDEN. Ala., Feb. 10—(P)— 20 arms—and thought. He thought district in Morgan County has immune from the watchful eyes of about that time "around the turn money in the bank... There were the Alabama Alcoholic Beverage of the century" when even the jails 2,100 marriage permits issued in Board agents.

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dent. He was arrested for illegal no wardistilling, he said, and was placed in

the then new Houston County jail.

"They appointed me a trusty," the Negro told reporters, "and I had Negroes Deplore

The old Negro said he ran off not one batch but several batches of moonshine while he was in the custody of the sheriff.

findings to the courts, city commis-

off a batch of whisky on the still, ing will be held by the group on & next Sunday afternoon at the Metro-

assured the sheriff at Dothan he HUNTSVILLE Jan. 20. (Spenicked "Uncle John" up on one of his numerous arrests for illegal possession of whisky. He was found with 60 gallons of mash near Columbia, Ala.

Placed behind the bars at Houston County Jail, "Uncle John" got to thinking about his many brushes with the law and he kindly got soft-with the law and he kindly got soft-work agents assured the sheriff at Dothan he HUNTSVILLE Jan. 20. (Spenicked "Uncle John" up on one of ing any distilling while he is guest of his juicked. The light of the request of officials of the Huntsville Arsenal, officials of the Federal Housing law approved a was the son of a soldier, Pvt. Grady housing project of 300 units in this is on duty at Langley Field, Va ers in the war plants and their thank you.

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Construction work is expected to start as soon after a site is select-

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tody of the sheriff.

Later in his life, while he was an alarming increase in the number serving out a sentence with the of homicides among colored people interesting Data was made a "trusty" at the state tional Association for the Advance-On Social Status In view of what was described as Birmingham, Ala.

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BIG CITY FACTS-The newly published Social and Economic Survey, covering salient points of Birmingham's urban family life, delves into the reasons for social dislocations, problems of health, housing, Hingham's urban family life, delives into the reasons for social dislocations, problems of health, housing, recreation and economic need among the city's 71,798 families. Highlights of the survey, sponsored by the Housing Authority of the Birmingham district, are given in the accompanying digest of the report, precise figures on the relation of these conditions are concentrated. The wealth of statistical information problems of the principal fam-in a few slum areas, whereas in tion contained in the survey points illy problems of the district, but the Birmingham they are spread over to several issues that Birmingham survey points out that low incomesthe entire area, in small pockets. and Jeffe son County must face in any high dependency go along with the survey property when these two governand high dependency go along with The four districts with the worst the future, when these two governpoor housing; that delinquency housing have the highest propor-mental units function in the public
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two-thirds of the housing is report-federal funds to meet their "relief"

THE CITY OF BIRMINGHAM ised to be sub-standard and more problems. At present there are no made up of a number of sub-areasthan 45 per cent of the families are federal funds available for such which were originally separate involved in economic, social or purpose. Money must come from communities. For this reason bothhealth difficulties. local or state funds, or a combina-

sub-standard housing and a large The survey presents the table tion of both number of problem families are below on housing and social backfound in each district. At least 3(ground:

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THE BULK OF SERVICES for one of Birmingham's 52 census tracts presented a serious public District standard dency downhealth problem in 1940; at least 40 per Birmingham 58.98 16.3 16.3 15.8 tion and psychiatric services. There (except East Lake) was reported Homewood 24.10 6.7 11.7 12.8 tion institution for the Negro mensub-standard. The survey point Fairfield 63.73 9.6 18.0 13.9 tally deficient.

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nam compares unfavorably with thenew division chairman announced rest of the country in a preventive two cochairmen for the drive, program, particularly in the mat-Shelley J. Bell, agency director, ters of maternal and infant mor-Protective Industrial Insurance tality, tuberculosis and syphilis Company, and Charles J. Greene, More than 76 per cent of the hos-last year's chairman of this dipital cases were white cititzens. This vision, who is widely known as dispercentage is striking in view of trict manager of the Atlanta Insurthe higher gross death rate for Ne-ance Company. Both men, accordgroes. The conclusion of the sur-ing to Prof. Johnson, have an out-yey is that "many Negro hospital-standing record for organization ized cases are determined by the work and will contribute much to meager facilities available rather the success of the campaign. than by the size of the problem." A native of Ohio, Prof. Johnson Problem families develop destruc-came to Birmingham at the age of

tive leisure time activities, henceeight years and received his eduthe importance to the district of a cation and training in this state. well-rounded recreational program He was graduated from Talladega for its people. Almost 90 per cent College in 1925 and taught for a of these services go to whites. "The few years in high schools at Tampa. wisdom of this arrangement seems Fla. He came to Birmingham in questionable in view of the much 1930 as teacher in what is now higher rates of all types of prob-Parker High School and was ap-

In the matter of housing, East School in 1938. He later served as Lake and West End, which are pre-principal of Avondale and Patter-dominantly white, have the fewestson Schools combined and also as problem families. In general the principal of the Thomas and Avonhigher percentage of Negro popu-dale Schools combined. He now lation, the poorer the housing and serves as principal of Lincoln higher ratio of problem families School, the largest elementary that must receive public attention school, white or Negro in this dis-

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The Social and Economic Survey advance of the inter-racial scouted is the combined work of Duncan program for the city; president of Nolan, director; Charles W. Craven, the Alabama-Mississippi Congres of the Struss, Florence S. Adgational-Christian Church Young ams and the consultants, Bradley People's Association; basileus of the Alpha Phi chapter here of the Community Chests and Counce Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, and a gradual cils, Inc. Copies of the survey are member of the advisory board of gradual. cils, Inc. Copies of the survey are member of the advisory board of ga available at the Housing Authority Bethlehem House, another Comof the Birmingham District, spon-munity Chest agency. He is married sor of the work.

School Principal Chosen Community And War

Chest Unit Head

Robert Charles Johnson, principal of Lincoln Elementary School, has been appointed chairman of the Negro division of the united Community and War Chest campaign this Fall, according to James E. Mills, general chairman, and Don H. Maring, cochairman, of the appeal.

Robert Durr, chairman of the Negro advisory board of the Community Chest, recommended Prof. Johnson for the post and asserted he was the unanimous choice of the

Following his appointment, the

These are merely digest facts trict. from the survey, wthich gives Bir- Prof. Johnson is also active in given condition of its low-income, prob-the Negro advisory board of the lem-ridden families that come un-Children's Aid Society, a Community Chest agency; chairman for the lem-ridden and Economic Survey advance of the inter-racial scout of Survey a and has two daughters, and his mother is president of the Children's Home Hospital, also a Com-

munity Chest agency. In accepting this post as leader of this division. Prof. Johnson declared his conviction that the need how is greater than ever for "this" type of philanthropy."

COMMUNITY CENTER IS BEING PLANNED

Colored People to Build It at Montgomery.

During the past several weeks two organizations have been formed HES among the colored people at Montgomery for the purpose of planning for a community center. gomery for the purpose of planning of a community center. One of the organizations consists of the younger organizations consists of the younger organizations adult and the other is formed among older persons.

The two groups have been instrumental in sponsoring worthwhile activities for raising money and at the same time providing was and at the

tivities for raising money and at the same time providing recreation enter-tainments and enjoyment for the

Recently a desirably located piece of property has been selected for the site of erecting a community house

Bath Tub Used

As Bath Tub Used

San Francisco Sensational details of wretched Negro housing were exposed this week when Raymond Smith, vice-president of the San Francisco Real Estate Board called to the attention of his organization a two-story house, formerly occupied by a family of Japanese that is now housing 37 Negroes and where even the bathub is rented for a bed at \$12 month.

This is only one example of general housing conditions for Negroes living in this West Coast city.



ALL PACKED UP AND NO PLACE TO GO—One of WO Centers in the many families who were evicted from their homes with the many by the Marshale. last Thursday by U.S. Marshals. The houses these 53 for Working N human beings occupied were located at 504, 506, 5061/2

and 508 Nineteenth Street, Northwest. The property is Working mothers can thank equipment can be secured. owned by Jacob H. Hirsch of 1900 F Street, Northwest their lucky stars and the Advisory include indoor and outdoor play, Agency, War Manpower Comagent. In turn Oliker rented the properties to one Jacobaren of Working Mothers forclubs, and war work. The youngMaeger, who in his turn rented the property out to these solving one of their worst probesters will have an opportunity to evicted last week from the four various families.

Department discovered the places were overcrowded and be assured that the children picnics and excursions are other Northwest, was eligible for the Apparently it was a paying business to overcrowd. Yeager paid \$28.50 a month for one of these houses, according to evidence gathered by the Washington Housing Association, and collected from his tenants the sum of Eighteenth and V Streets, North-funds, the Federal Works Agency

The Advisory Committee of Features of the program, the War housing.

There was a full attendance of Form the Centers are supsided partly by the Lanham Act two centers, Morgan School, plied partly by the Lanham Act School, plied partly by the Lanh \$123.50 a month. The District Health Department chared west, and Smothers School, For- and must be matched by fifty per Lt. Col. Campbell C. Johnson, 2 2 3 Yeager with operating a rooming house without a li-ty-fourth and Washington Place, cent in tuitional fees by the chil-Hon. James A. Cobb, Dr. Laucense, and with having more than 10 persons to one Northeast, were opened Wednes-dren's parents. bath. The Washington Housing Association added the day of this week and are operating on a 10-hour basis, six days information that some toilets were stopped up, electric per week for children of school the parents presenting them. Lowe, Leifur Magnusson, Hon. lights were not connected, and there was at least one age. basement bedroom with no window. Their reports show other little matters such as the place being overrun with It was further announced that of the Services to Children of Thompson rats, plaster off and steps caved in.

the National Capital Housing Au-

lems, that is, some place to keephelp their own schedules accord-evicted last week from the four Away back in last November, the District Healththeir little ones while at working to their interests, occasional houses on Nineteenth Street,

Others to Open Centers at Francis Junior High Working Mothers, 480 Indiana School, Twenty-fourth and NAvenue. Trition fees are pay-Streets Whyest, Manthonyable in Streets Anthonyable in St Bowen School, Delaware Avenue basis or longer if desired. Fees

features of the program, the war housing.

Pay in Advance

sellor in the administrative office Miss Edith Rockwood, George M. and M Street, Southwest, will be will not be accepted at the Cen-

ters and children can enter only by pre-arrangement at the administrative office. Washington Tribune Washington, D. C. Housing Group

Endorses Plan

The proposal to provide for an \$ of Columbia to the House of Repwas endorsed by the Washington 3 Housing Association at its regular monthly meeting recently.

Richmond B. Keech, Corporation Counsel, was a guest of the Association at lunch. He dis-cussed regulations and law enrooming house regulations and 2 6 urged clarification of the rules governing health, sanitation, and

John Ihlder, executive officer of

who are not eligible for war chousing. He said there were about 17,000 applications for low o opened as soon as additional rent housing. None of the fami-The program for the children lies are eligible under the direc-2

Archbold, Mrs. Albert Atwood, selves in person before the coun-Bathssar H. Myer, Allen Pond,

families have to share a bath-

room with 20 other people?"

The landed of these slum dwellings defend themselves by at what a price."

Efforts are being made by many of the unfortunates to secure quarters with relatives wherever possible, others are forced to seek the aid of neighbors while still others occupy rooms with their friends. Then there are still those who yet ask where! oh where can we go? What! oh what! can we do? fro-merican

Baltimore, Maryland

WASHINGTON. - (ANP) -Jacob Yeager, who rented a Nineteen Street (Worthwest) dwelling for \$28.50 per month and sublet it for \$123.50 was ined \$200 in the Municipal Court,

Stopped-up toilets, more than en persons using one bathroom; roken and rotten staircases; roken plaster, rats, vermin and ilth greeted inspectors.

Four of his houses, containing twenty-eight rooms, thoused fifty-three persons, of whom were evicted on Thursday.

Yaeger is said to have admitted collecting \$375 in weekly rentals from the ramshackle houses.

### Benefit Cavalcade Of Nogra Masic

Lighed for Lonight Washington, D. C.

For the benefit of a nursery fund and other community projects, the Howard Park Civic Association will sponsor a Cavalcade of Negro Music at Griffith Stadium at 8 o'clock tonight. Post

William L. Tancil, president, said yesterday that the proceeds of the evening will be devoted entirely to much-needed facilities for children divilian workers for whom no Lanham Act funds are available. Plans, he declared, have

only the necessary money for being put into operation.

The musical show at the stadium will include classical as well as

River Roys, Ethyle Wise and Avis Andrew Called Robert R. Moton, was announced endeavors, and because of your Andrew Called Robert R. Moton, was announced knowledge of the needs of the mont, chairman of the Council. Negro race and the means by Mrs. August Bel-Negro race and the means by ter of ceremonies.

WASHINGTON Sept. 16—Major General Philip Coming, Federal Works Admiratifator, has announced the opening of 31, war nurseries and child care downs to care for approximately 1500 children of colored war working moth-

Under the Lanham Act, to date the FWA has assisted local sponsors in establishing and maintaining 407 such centers for 20,048 children between the ages of two

Latest allotments went to Brow-ard courty Starke and Key West, Fla: Starke, Barnesville, Bruns-wick, Factor, Quitty and Marietta, Ga: Muncie, Edd Frankfort, Ky.; Baltimore and Santary Md.

### she said, "should Washington already been completed and await Dr. Charlotte Hawkins Brown Appointed On families have to share a bath- only the necessary money for being

Red Cross Home Nursing National Council

saying, "Social workers just jazz music and will present an impressive array of talents.

Participating in the program will kins Brown to the National of the count because we have be the Southnaires, singers of folk Council on Red Cross Home Nurseason to less that this is the late Mrs. approach you have made in other at what a price."

Tatum, blind pianist; Lucky Millin-persons representing both profesder and his orchestra, and others sional and lay viewpoints, has ex-Richard Huey will serve as mas-panded its program of Red Cross Home Nursing in order to help the people of the country better meet their increased need of maintaining health under wartime conditions.

Named To Red Cross



Dr. CHARLOTTE BROWN

School, Salem, Mass. She attended Harvard summer school from 1901 to 1909. She received the honorary degrees of M.S. from Livingston College, Salisbury, N.C., and L.L.D. from Chief orce University, Mania Chief Dr. Brown has been actively identi-fied with the Federation of Women's Clubs and the State and National Association of Teachers in Colored Schools.
Upon Dr. Brown's acceptance of

the post, Mrs. Belmont wrote: "As in all community services which touch the home and family intimately, both the heart and



MRS. DELLA PATTERSON LEWIS
Program participants Mrs Lewis is the new Superin J. Guice, Odessa McKinney, La endent of the Beulah More Danie Williams, Lucile Howard Jursery founded by Mrs Paulah fursery founded by Mrs. Beulah Rev. C. J. McNear; Messers. V. Moore who is the Assistant Sup L. McAlpine, and Robert Dur

Mrs. Sarah T. Fisher presente Many citizens from all walksthe Community Ches and other file who made their way t local nucleis were represented in Ridge Sunday after poor ruggle School Cit. Reserves Ser open rouse to share the ed refreshments. Mdes. Watti e theed refreshments. Mdes. Watti story buildin ed beauting newers. listening to the interestin AID TO NEGRO CHILD

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which includes Mdes, Tra's WASHINGTON Deals Seven-Saunders, Belzora Ward, Eds. teen recommendations for added Hamilton, Mabel Neely, Sue Hu government services for children of chins, Margaret Shaw, June I minority groups, of which Negroes Smith, Misses Edith Irons and Al are the largest, and for added opportunities for trained Negro workALABAMA

ers in labor, health and welfare fields, have come out of a two-day conference here called by the Children's Bureau.

The bureau was asked to explore "the mental hygiene implications for children of both minority and majority groups in the areas of racial tension," and to prepare a manual "which adequately interprets the subject of racial attitudes and relationships among minority groups."

recommended State service underproblems are more serious, made the

war or to work. Other thousands with other federal agencies engaged program. have migrated with their families in child care to bring about this obinto new and unfamiliar settings jective.

The Bureau also agreed to place more Negroes on its standing com-Many have to live in unhealthy, cramed and cheerless shelters. HEALTH SAFEGUARDS
Many are barred from Exices pro- Greater activity among public and Many are barred from the vices pro-vided as a matter of this to chil private agencies in promoting the dren in stablished homes and control and treatment of tubercu-

cials of the Children's Bureau were adolescents. odoctors, nurses, child welfare work- Legislative and administrative ers, ministers, educators, law-ensafeguards in programs of Federal forcement officers and members of aid to the States to assure equitable

Bureau Aid for

New York. By Eva Lapin (Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—The severe plight of Negros children living in unsanitary, overcrowded and cheerless ? children living in unsanitary, overcrowded and cheerless? It was agreed that statistics shelters in war communities was spotlighted this week by should be broken do according shelters in war communities was spotlighted this week by to race to increas the fulness of a Department of Labor Children's Bureau conference de data in substituting such diseases voted to the problems of Negro children. as tub a loss and venereal diseases where incidence is high governmental assistance has been by this naturely group both by among Negroes. More Negro reprovided for Negro children and, the federal government and private resentation on advisory committees provided for Negro children and, the federal government and private resentation on advisory committees provided for Negro children and, the federal government and private resentation on advisory committees provided for Negro children and, the federal government and private resentation.

was asked. The conference also that their health and educational agencies. Federal aid on a basis of need toconference resolve to work for the The Children's Bureau, noting its assure equpitable benefits to Negrofollowing.

losis, in view of its especially high Among the sixty persons taking losis, in view of its especially high part in the conference with offi-incidence among Negro children and

civic organizations from eighteen distribution of services to Negro States and the District of Columbia children on the basis of need.

More than sixty outstanding professional workers and members of national and local organizations attended the two day conference under Children's Bureau auspices.

Dr. Charles S. Johnson, Director of the Department of Social Sciences, Fisk University, described the plight of Negro children in graphic terms:

Thousands are practically homeless beck war or to work; other thousands have migrated with their families\_ into new and unfamiliar settings! many of them to live in unhealthy, cramped, and cheerless shelters; many of them to be barred from services provided as a matter of course to children in established homes and communities."

While Dr. Johnson made it plain that the "things that are happening to Negro children, are the things in bold relief, that are happening to all children," it is obvious that the is

TO EXTEND SERVICES

assure equpitable benefits to Negrofollowing and expansion of all the Nation's children," decided and expansion of all the Nation's children, decided and expansion of to strengthen and extend its ser-The conference presented this improvement and expansion of the Nation's children," decided a mass picture of the problem of the existing facilities for the day care vices to Negroes in rural and urban so Negro child:

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mittees to provide "adequate Negro representation."

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Center, located

# Capital Housing Shrinks, As Population Increases

WASHINGTON — (ANP) — The number of housing units and the amount of actual living space available for Negroes in the nation's capital is rapidly shrinking through no fault of theirs, according to a preliminary report of the Emergency Committee on Housing in Metropolitan Washington, made public last week. tions, Federation of Parent-Teach-

Three "major" causes are giveners Associations, bar association, for the problem: and various church and real es-

3. There is evidence if actual and deliberate reduction in the number of dwelling unit available to Negroes.

Declaring that the problem in Ar-parent condonement by governmental and semi-governmental agen-lington county, Vrginia, is so acute cies of "Jim Crow" in recreational facilities for government war as to require immediate action, the workers, was eased somewhat this week. It was announced by Mrs. committee voted to confer with re-Robert S. McGuire, colored member of War Hospitality Committee, gional officials responsible forthat the Hearthstone club for gov-Defender

housing planting and development ernment workers, newly opened in Chicago, Ill.

In addition to immediate action on the Arlington situation, the in-midst of the Negro neighborhood, is terim report contains, five recom-open to workers of all colors and terim report contains, five recom-open to workers of all colors and mendations for offsetting the trendscreeds. She quotes the director of which are seriously endangering D. C. recreation and war hospitality the rights of Negro citizens to live a define that there is no law prounder desirable conditions in theas stating that there is no law prohibiting the use p the opting by

That condemnation procedures of both races.

public agencies carry with them the Recreation facilities in Washing responsibility to relocate displaced ton, with the exception of genera public park facilities, are on a strict

That the new localities madely segregated basis. This is trucity, the capital of the nation

services and public utilities.

space of Negroes.

or motorman. The emergency committee was or- Hearthstone club, sponsored by On streetcars, white people alganized several months by groups D. C. recreation department, is a and individuals interested in the spacious three-story center formost sit in the laps of Negroes, they general housing problem and its lounges, offices, and cooking and stand on each other's toes, rub effect on the Negro population of dining facilities. Self governmentelbows—and it's all accepted as part this area. Organizations affiliated is stressed, but a supervisor and the day's routine. But Negroes, with the committee are the Wash-staff are furnished and a program from their baths, the beauty ington Urban League, NAACP, Ar-committee has endeavored to pro-fresh from their baths, the beauty lington NAACP, Y. W. C. A., Y. M. vide planned recreation for work-parlors and the manicurists, dressed C. A., Federation of Civic Associa-ers at all hours. in their finest and on their very

Into this last group has moved the Washington Office of Price Administration. A new war price and rationing board has just been set up by the D. C. office to serve an area with a large Negro and white population. The chairman of the new board is a Negro. Of the seven members of the board, including the chairman, five are Negroes, two are

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tide with every day.

white. The board has been operating for two weeks, and not a single complaint has been received from any stits constituents con-cerning its composition.

WASHINGTON. — Race tension in the Nation's Capital over ap white. R. S. Parker is chief clerk.

1. The Negro population of the tate groups.

area has rapidly increased.

2. Various developments, such as roads, public buildings, housing projects for whites, etc., have been made.

3. There is evidence if actual

At New Defender

At New Defender

The board members are. Ballow M. Nabrit, secretary of Howard university, chairman; Mrs. Antoinette Garvin, Lt. Col. Harry Atwood, ette Garvin, Lt. Col. Harry Atwood, Dr. Carroll A. Broks, Dr. Roscoe Pickett, J. Carroll A. Broks, Dr. Roscoe Pickett, Dr. Roscoe Pi

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Twelve city trucks and an army of volunteer workers conducted a one-day clean-up drive in the negro section Sunday under the sponsorship of the President's

Roundtable of the chamber of commerce.

Clyde Epperson, drive chairman, said volunteers had been busy for several days collecting and depositing waste for pick-up.

The President's Roundtable has

The President's Roundtable has sponsored the clean-up drive, in the spring and fall, for the past six years. An educational program designed to promote better health in the negro section is being conducted in conjunction with the clean-up drives, Epperson said, with the assistance of negro leaders.

# Care of Children

# Think of Protection Says Mrs. Beckham

Mrs. E. L. Perkins Tells Class of New Projects In Dade County To Provide Care For Youngsters

MOTHERS were urged to think in terms of juvenile protection architect, left immediately for rather than juvenile delinquency by Mrs. Walter H. Beckham at the final meeting of the class in child care conducted by Mrs. Alan Frisbee Thursday morning at 10th st., and at Liberty City.

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Alan Frisbee Thursday Horing at Mrs. John L. Butts, supervisor of the First Presbyterian church.

Mrs. John L. Butts, supervisor of adult education, Home Economics Mrs. E. L. Perkins, child care division of the school system, stated chairman, Home and Community that 4,000 women had attended 162 Services, Dade County Defense classes in 1942. She reported the council, announced projects for the many subjects available in classes. care of children of mothers working Tampa, Fla., Troines

in war production. TAKE REGISTRATIONS

Registrations are being taken at an office in the Ingraham building.

The day nursery centers in 10 schools throughout the county will be for children 2 to 6 years of age, billion programs soon. while the recreation programs sponsored by the Pade county school board under the direction of D. R. Snyder, super sorted physical education, will be for children 7 to 14 years of age.

CENTERS LISTED

Colored children will be taken by his police group and asked that agree of in four centers and registrawhile the recreation programs spon-

care of in four centers and registra- it be imposed to "keep the women tions may be made at St. Albion from running around from one jook church in Coconut Grove, 166 N. W. joint to another at all hours of the

"Due to the sudden burst of war prosperity, the dollar is thinking for them," Diggs said. "They are running rampant. Get the women off the streets at midnight and the men will get off the streets. No city is greater than its back dopr and we; feel Lakeland's back door needs cleaning up."

The commission took the matter under advisement but members said they doubted if they had legal authority to impose such a restraint, -

Tampa, Fla., Trolung October 16, 1943

### Urban League Sends Thanks to Aldermen For Housing Project

The Tampa Urban league, Negro social service organization, wrote a letter of thanks to the board of aldermen yesterday for its approval of a federal public housing development at East Lake and 22nd street for 500 Negro families.

The letter signed by the Rev. A. B. Cooper, recording secretary, said the Negro citizens of Tampa appreciate the action of the board and assured the aldermen that their action would contribute to the future welfare of the city.

The development will give Tampa a settlement "of clean decent and intelligent colored people who will not be a flagrant menace to the health and crime record of the community." the letter said.

The project was approved Tuesday night and Thomas A. Dyer, executive secretary of the Tampa Housing authority, and M. Leo Elliott, architect, left immediately for At-

night."

# Editor Suggests Cure for had." Lack of rigorous training in duty and responsibility could make just such slackers as caused nine out of ten of these young Incompetence on Job

By C. A. Franklin

It was a sad hour for the editor of this paper when he sat and listened to the experiences of a merchant who had employed young Negro women in his retail establishment only to have to dismiss nine out of ten of the for gross incompetence. That they would be in experienced he knew, but that they would brit to the job surliness, impudence, insubordination and a general disregard of customers. he did not anticipate.

The wages paid were ample, many times what these workers

showing. If they worked in homes, they copied the speech and school. In the high school our business men and women of experimanners of their employers.

In business they proved themselves diligent and trustworthy. The Negro bank messenger in his day and generation was what us from having a worker appear on the armored car and armed guards are today. Yet for the most tidy that her boss has her sent home. part they were barely able to read and write. Present day incompetents are graduates of elementary and high schools.

But they lack the will to make good. The things they copy are the latest extreme in dress, the wildest mannerisms, the most in our schools. It is our habit to talk of race advancement. Here is shocking slang. To cap it all, they think it smart to be rough and a chance to put wheels under it. tough. Practicing unrestrained uncouthness toward each other, they have not sense enough to know that no customer wants sulks and insults with his goods, Buyers expect service with a smile,

since he is a leader, his rejection of us means loss of standing with other employers. For the moment, because there is a short-editor you must realize that in a work-a-day world, Negro boys age of manpower, this bad reputation we have earned does not and girls must make good, or steal, or starve.

cut our income. These ne'er-do-wells of ours to the to other jobs, there repeating their pouts and sulks to oth orther loss. But if Germany collapses next month and the pressure eases up, all of us will pay and pay for their suscemings.

(Since this was written a 14-year-old Negro boy has confessed that he shot and killed a man who refused to the last the shot and killed a man who refused to the last the shot and killed a man who refused to the last the shot and killed a man who refused to the last the shot and killed a man who refused to the last the shot and killed a man who refused to the last the shot and killed a man who refused to the last the shot and killed a man who refused to the last the shot and killed a man who refused to the last the shot and killed a man who refused to the last the shot and killed a man who refused to the last the shot and killed a man who refused to the last the shot and killed a man who refused to the last the shot and killed a man who refused to the last the shot and killed a man who refused to the last the shot and killed a man who refused to the last the shot and killed a man who refused to the last the shot and killed a man who refused to the last the shot and killed a man who refused to the last the shot and killed a man who refused to the last the shot and killed a man who refused to the last the shot and killed a man who refused to the last the shot and killed a man who refused to the last the shot and killed a man who refused to the last the shot and killed a man who refused to the last the shot and killed a man who refused to the last the shot and killed a man who refused to the last the shot and killed a man who refused to the last the shot and killed a man who refused to the last the shot and killed a man who refused to the last the sho

### Rowdyness of Youth Unnecessary

Negroes do not have to be uncouth. There are communities in the United States where our children on their way to and from school act like little gentlemen and ladies. With that start in life, goodwill is deservedly theirs. The rowdyness that shocks our eyes and ears ever so often leads to a killing when little insignificant acts strike fire from irritated companions. Carried to work, they always offend both employer and the public.

The slack-jawed gum smacker and the sidling would-be tough Many of you have doubtless are too intent upon showing their indifference to everybody and read time article about three oak everything to put their best into a job. They want only the pricetrees on the campus of the Uniof attendance on boogy-woogy blow-outs, and in exchange for it versity of North Carolina that give as little as they can.

But there is no need for us to go on the emning them, be the passing of cause they make such a display of themselves that what they are time, howevis known generally. What we had is a cure. A few weeks ago er, they with-

"Hold Your Job" week was observed. A good idea! But it takes more than a week to change these failures of ours into workers. Maybe the evil was started long ago when in mistaken zeal fathers and mothers set out to "make my child have an easier time than I women to be fired.

Maybe the schools have set more store on learning the multiplication table than on using it to see how much an employer invests, before his money plus the worker's good service earn a profit.

Maybe the Negro public has been too lenient, letting idlers in good clothes fail to make their conversation and their conduct match their appearance.

### A Suggestion For Cure

Whatever is the cause, cure must be applied! To that end, we now offer a suggestion: It is that the present training given in Negro schools be supplimented with lessons directed at preparing the child for the day when he will be a bread winner. We are sorry that such training takes years, but God knows it will be worth it whenever it is gotten if it will save us from more and women to be worth to be wo

The wages paid were ample, many that they were accushad been getting in the domestic employment they were accustomed to. The hours were only eight. The work was within their capacity. But nine out of ten of them had to be dismissed. Their have one lesson hour of each week given to precept and exampled a significant failure cannot be explained away. It is a disheartening situation! in job getting and holding. The 3rd grade is none too soon, be grade it is our observation that the Negro boy or girl who starts a cause it is our observation that the Negro boy or girl who starts a cause it is our observation that the Negro boy or girl who starts a cause it is our observation that the Negro boy or girl who starts a cause it is our observation that the Negro boy or girl who starts a cause it is our observation that the Negro boy or girl who starts a cause it is our observation that the Negro boy or girl who starts a cause it is our observation that the Negro boy or girl who starts a cause it is our observation that the Negro boy or girl who starts a cause it is our observation that the Negro boy or girl who starts a cause it is our observation that the Negro boy or girl who starts a cause it is our observation that the Negro boy or girl who starts a cause it is our observation that the Negro boy or girl who starts a cause it is our observation that the Negro boy or girl who starts a cause it is our observation that the Negro boy or girl who starts a cause it is our observation that the Negro boy or girl who starts a cause it is our observation that the Negro boy or girl who starts a cause it is our observation that the Negro boy or girl who starts a cause it is our observation that the Negro boy or girl who starts a cause it is our observation that the Negro boy or girl who starts a cause it is our observation that the Negro boy or girl who starts a cause it is our observation that the Negro boy or girl who starts a cause it is our observation that the Negro boy or girl who starts a cause it is our observation that th The grandparents of these young people made a far different be given in all the grades, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, and on through high school. In the high school our business men and women of experience could be brought in as lecturers. Contests could be conducted in work and business, like the competition among young farm of the school of this sort of efforts would saved us from having a worker appear on the job so unkempt and until the school of the school of this sort of efforts would saved us from having a worker appear on the job so unkempt and until the school of the schoo

> To the end that this training start quickly, THE CALL invites you, whoever you are, teacher, preacher, business man or interested person, to suggest one or more lessons to be taught

Picture the child you mean to reach and fit the suggested lesson to his age and experience. Enliven the lesson with a suit-So far as this merchant is concerned the Negro is out, and able story, or illustration. Make the language suit the struction.

If you do not like our suggestion, what is yours? Like the

that he shot and killed a man who refused to be held up.)

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MR. SPAULDING an object lesson

raging is the ninth world war. In every respect its effects are more far reaching, brutal, and devastating than any the world has heretofore experienced.

If America and the world are to have peace, if the Negro is to re- segregation and discrimination ceive just consideration, the transformation must begin in the nearts of men and women who are capable and willing to abide by the golden rule, rise above petty prejudices and race aversion, and do unto others even as they themselves would be done by. GRIM REMINDERS

son, the thought of the world at var and the empty places that will be at many Christmas tables this year, are grim reminders that universal peace is still a hope lem; rather than a reality.

The confidence with which we from year to year look forkard to Christmas, with its traditional thoughtfulness of others, gives evidence, however, that the spark of human kindness is still alive the human breast.

It is, therefore, with a spirit of soberness, tempered with confidence in our belief that a new and world will eventually emerge from the ashes of the old, that we continue the age-old custom of wishing "Merry Christ-

With this thought in mind, we look forward to the New Year with happy anticipations of better

things to come. P-TA's, Sororities, Other Influential Groups Co-operate

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9—Negro organizations are supporting thelore." However, sumer program of the Office of Price Administrative supporting thelore." consumer program of the Office of Price Administration, the results in dealing with of a recent survey, released this week by the OPA, show. When OPA the opportunprograms of special interest to consumers have been proposed, representatives of colored contestives on national Neuro or 24 representatives to these contestions in

More than 250 Negro and white leaders mainly the trade unique over ment, met recently and drew up the following five-point program which was mailed to every AFL, CIO and Independent union in the city:

· abolition of all forms of of Negroes in the

absolute investigation of price ceilings; widespread popularization of community price ceilings; roll back of food and As we approach the holiday seaon, the thought of the world at
on, the empty places that

housing, health, hospital and recreational facilities in Har-

March 1, 1942; rents as 194

· immediate establishment of a public food market in Harlem.

MUST ANSWER

These are questions to ourselves Trade Unionists Formulate at the light answer, prove by 5-Point Anti-Riot Program deeds—not words—that we too merit and deserve unrestricted citizenship.

The conflict that is now raging is the ninth world war.

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ed to OPA offices in Washington, Harvey deserves to be commended for carrying Chicago and New York to discussuch a message to the college students with whom proposed price regulations in Feb-he comes in contact so often.

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In Chicago, the Women's Aux-candles are lighted, there will be sufficient to light lifary, United Transport Serviceto her the lotaness.

Phi Lambda sorority and Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity were requested

Alpha Psi fraternity were requested to send delegates.

In New York the price regulations were discussed by representa-tives of the National Urban League,

members of the National Baptist Convention and the National Association of Colored Graduate

At a November conference on educational programs for point rationing in Washington, shortly before that program got underway, the National Association of College Women, Alpha Kappa Alpha, International Ladies Auxiliary, Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Por-ters, and Delta Sigma Theta sent representatives, who met with the of other national or anizations.

Dreams of Business Financed and Conducted By Colored and White

TALL DREAMING

BY JOSEPH D. BIBB Courier Pa

J. A. ROGERS, historian and hard-hitting columnist, accuses the writer of being guilty of some tall dreaming, when he advises colored Americans to get into business with the white man. Rogers is eminently correct in his accusation. Not only do I dream, but it

I see vision. Rogers is a keen, accurate student of past events. As a historian, I hold because he presents biblious aphies MUST LEARN SISTEM and cites innumerable authorities to support his historical findings. He is a deep and penetrating student of much "lost and forgotten" in the loftywith stark and stiff competition what is going on in my wakingmaking money and protecting their of much "lost and forgotten" in his present supremacy, investments. the white man virtually controls MUST MARSHAL OUR the wealth and markets of the MUST MARSHAL OUR

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acme of efficiency in mass production. American whites have devel-communities have learned that the oped big and little businesses beyondemployment of colored people has all other people. They are the cyno-stimulated their sales and many sure of the world's economic au-have already stated, to this writer, without ites. If these assertions are that they welcome colored capital, we insist that they some have even gone so far as to be a second to the correct, and we insist that they some have even gone so far as to be a second to the correct. of a recent survey, released interest to consumers have been proposed, representatives on national Negro or 24 representatives to these conferbusiness, we are ganizations have been called uponences which have been held in considering the outline of proposed and the recent of the stock of the following:

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### THE HORIZON

President's Proposal for One Billion Dollars for Post-War Education of Soldiers, Practical

BY P. L. PRATTIS Dourser Pittsburgh, Fa

NOT A LITTLE UNFORTUNATE is it, that any measures fostered or favored by the present administration for the purpose to be the present administration for the purpose to be seized upon by political partisans during the next nine months and rendered suspect. The charge is going to be repeated from divers quarters that the Roosevelt cornucopia,

rather than being a horn of plenty, thousands of our boys whose trains a bag of tricks, and the bettering was arrested by war.

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Demonstrates Necessity of The Negro, Jews and Labor Joining to Fight Reactionaries

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the National Federation of Settlements; secretary, Miss Caroline T. Ware, professor of history at Howard University and professor of social economy at American University in Washington, D. C. Miss Ware is author of a recent book, "The Consumer Goes to War."

# ON THE CHIN Shown Fine Spirit in Taking Caustic Criticism ON THE CHIN Shown Fine Spirit in Taking Caustic Criticism ON THE CHIN Shown Fine Spirit in Taking Caustic Criticism

Colored Americans Have

EXACTLY ONE YEAR ago, this correspondent unleashed his first barrage of criticisms and censure against the "public conduct" of a large percentage of colored Americans. Since that time, he has relentlessly followed through on the same subject. Some of his

favorable, b u t here and there. resentment and a n t a gonisms have resulted. At this time, however, we are happy to report that the major-ity of colored Americans have taken our lac-



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While our people were basking and reveling in hopes and dreams of parity and equality in the armed forces, and while power-ful forces unlimbered themselves in the effort to break down discriminations in war industries, we interjected our criticisms on the strong plea for justice and equality. Her words, coming from a white conduct of our people, themselves. Her words, coming from a white woman, were heartening and inspiring. They convinced us that, now is no time to let down in the strugging it. For since our initial attack, the issue of our "public conduct" has commanded the attention of the most influential factors within our race.

THE CONDUCT of our people has become a major topic. Never before, in our history, have we been subjected to such penetrating scrutiny and such pittless publicity by our own people. By now, most colored Americans are aware of the fact that self improvement is the war. All of the despotic forces in Christendom are planning to gang up on us. Dorothy Thompson, commentator and columnist, lamentably informs the listening world that colored people are being assailed because they are "too viocine" and Jews, because they were "too avaricious." Miss Thompson scored our critics and made a strong plea for justice and equality. Her words, coming from a white woman, were heartening and inspiring. They convinced us that, now is no time to let down in the struggle to improve ourselves.

COMMAT (against) Lless, lazy members of our race must continue, unabated. Criticism of untidiness, uncouthness and poor hygiene must not be relinquished. The attack on the floating element of our race, the floating element of our floating element of our

HAS BEEN HADE and lassitude on the job must be white-skinned rellow censured severely. And the waste Americans took notice of the factof money and the failure to prethat, we were not unmindful of our pare for overhanging and impendown shortcomings and that weing emergencies must be constantwere cognizant of our derelictions, by blasted and bombarded. The critthey, too, were impressed and hereicism must continue, lest we take and there sales resistance to our backward steps and lose the gain

castigations and excoriations have been cruel and caustic, but he never lost sight of his objective—to strengthen the fibre cause his been broken down. The that we have made: The issue of of his race, to such an extent that while man has been shown that our own conduct is still before us, it would become strong and secure. We are making rapid strides in definition of comment has followed in the wake of our endeavors, mostly favorable, but

NO ONE expected the colored American to be suddenly catapulted into a state of high perfection by self criticism, but it was expected that slow, almost, impercentible accretions of improveceptible accretions of improve-ment would result. We have im-proved and we have advanced a few parasangs, but the battle has, by no means, been won.

taken our lacings and blastings right on the chin, without too much whining and whimpering. And now legion. They confront us, not "in after one whole year, we are sure single spies," but in battalions. We of definite improvement. The spirit must face them with fears and in which our criticism has been trepidations. Already our enemies taken is unmistakable evidence are avowing and declaring what progress.

OUR CONDUCT

by no means, been won.

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"The theme in Xmas shopping is to give something useful. What could be more practical than knowledge about ourselves. Books about and by Negroes and a subscription to your local Negro paper, would be highly appreciated by your host of friends."

# To Improve Our Lot

ity, we are now asking for, for itcheap little Hitlers who are inter-ing. The number of Negroes who would have no foundation. Whenested in only their personal gains are determined to be men has another depression comes we willand not at all concerned about the grown by millions since 1917. The

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By MAURICE L. THOMPSON

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our buying power exceeds well over airs," which lessens our individual-grand and awful time!" We are civilized living. Six Billion Dollars a year, this figure does not include the money we good vocabularies appear to be athan in triumph.

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It was the Solding at home, and unite we must, if does not teach us best manner in the living. we are ever to achieve anything which to apply our intelligence. Since most of us are church-minded people, the church should be our We have no general sense of conasic organization. Forget the faith ventialities. Why? Because we are or origin of the Church, as long as it not compelled to learn etiquette, s a church with Negro membership, sexology and English. It is up to us that is all that matters. as a race to build up such an envir-

### Suggests Program

Pick one large church as the damentals must be absorbed if not heart-beat or the organization, or taught directly. Our public convera clearing house for the sation, ethics and conduct must be as long as he is of Afro-American month actions. We made a surround the area as tightly origin, donate one dollar per month extensive research in Negro History, in Asia and its objects and conas long as he remains a Negro, to Medicine, Science, Colors, and all testants will loom.

The Church in turn other fields pertaining to the admittenance and please as the ghetto walls around the Jewish and the Church in turn other fields pertaining to the admittenance and please as the ghetto walls around the Jewish and the Church in turn other fields pertaining to the admittenance and please as the ghetto walls around the Jewish and the compelled to be section of Warsaw, Poland.

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The press has dared or Negro children your winder out the nearest the land where are they to go?

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Our Education

> Amsterdam News Crow Flies

By W. E. B. DuBOIS

New York, N.

Singing In To be wealthy one must produce percent of us have no vocabularythat we sang triumphantly, "We 2. Income. Let us set our aim housing facilities available to Neg We do not, we CONSUME. While because we don't want "to put on are living, we are dwelling, in a family incomes sufficient for have reached the saturation point.

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member vividly the wave of rioting which the President will not rethe Central Church have a Board be told, but to tell.

The Woman's Place

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WANTED: HOMES

Defender Thicago. Ill have equalized our race ourselves race's Little people, once they are opposition has been driven more Lost in the growing home front conand will not be a subordinate beg\_in power. One of our disastrous and more into the open, and cern over post-war jobs has been one of ging lot that looks to the white manpolitical plights is that our racestands increasingly revealed as one cern over post-war jobs has been one of

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1. bearning and still more on finding a home if present-day condilearning in the best institutions, tions are an omen of things to come. In and for the best of our branis.

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whites want to turn their colleges into arsenals, let them. Let down shacks to be had at any price. The us educate our gifted youth. "We 2. Income. Let us set our aim housing facilities available to Negroes

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It was the solid South that upset Solid South that the South tha The Depart- wealth so as to make a steady chairman of the Chicago Housing Aument of State demand for consumable goods, thority, cities figures to show that the w through Henry whose consumption helps and Southside is more densely populated on Africa and at production for use and not for that even Calcutta, India. There are said as nearly profit, and eschew chance as a 90,000 persons per square mile in some by a possible

Despite Church, and without fear what we think Rigidly boundaby restrictive coverather a clearing house for the satisfication, ethics and control of the satisfication, ethics and control of the satisfication as conspicuous as our faces in a whole nation, and every Negro, no as conspicuous as our faces in a matter how poor rich, religious, un-white world, and of most superior moving to set her mo

member vividly the wave of riot- 4. Let us beget children. Let ter than any other group. Ration board

ing more and more evident that ing telegrams from a safe distance. It means silent, determined one in Radio City in New York, the third power, namely, politics, of human right: the same sort as N. Y., Laundry, Furniture Factory, a centralized cafe conomically founded and intellection, bearing and solve of human right: the same sort as involved in the French Revocitoring factory, a centralized cafe cunomically founded and intellection, bearing factory, a centralized cafe tually informed we will get political lution and the Russian This upposes organizing shoe factory, bearing farms and schools. With this and showing with all people and support only differs for the past and other to the past and other that ing telegrams from a safe distribution, described in the first two powers here is involved an issue that will tance. It means silent, determined living so as to achieve mended for his action in inducing principles. Negro freedom, whether in the first two powers here is involved an issue that will tance. It means silent, determined living so as to achieve mended for his action in inducing principles. Negro freedom, whether in the first two powers here is involved in the French Revolution and the Russian This upposes from all races. Live in har-surge of a mass of the past and other troit or Harlem. And showing projects on vacant land on the South-Box and think for ourselves. Don't let peoples the past and other with such a program they can't side. There is plenty of space for building in this area and it is to be hoped that further advances are made in this that further advances are made in this troit of the past and other that further advances are made in this troit of the past and other that the problem is increased. rside. There is plenty of space for building in this area and it is to be hoped to that further advances are made in this area.

That is why the momentous decision Watch Your of Judge Samuel Heller in the Munici-Watch pal Court last week in throwing out a Conduct In restrictive covenant agreement as contrary to our democratic way of life is Public Places so all-important to Negroes. It sets a Bee (Magazine Section A in the last few years have decided precedent that will be a powerful wedge precedent that will be a powerful wedge MILWAUKEE, Nov. 11. (Spethat a lobby fighting for Negro justice in in opening up new areas to Negro resi-cial)—Within the past few Washington is imperative. They have dents. There are many creas adjacentweeks, local authorities have had realized that the pererful pressure groups to the Southside boundary lines whereseveral complaints regarding theget results. The show what they want apartments stand vacant with "restrict-general behavior of cours of our and book how to get it. ed" for-rent signs. We need these homes people in participations ust the No houghtful person would quarrel and landlords are willing to rent them to us.

a bus in the early hours of the Negro lobby in Washington. It does how.

But the hypocritical real estatemorning and it is just things like ever seem the part of unwisdom for so

PRAVEL ETIQUETTE AND CUSTOMS HELP

RACE RELATIONS Colored women are traveling more these days than ever and are ften embarrassed because of their gnorance of inter and intra state laws. The Hansberry Foundation has altruistically incurred some expense in getting out a pamphlet carrying minute and factual information coupled with some fine sug-gestions for travellers being able to improve on its set-up I present the same to my readers: "Always travel neat, clean and wellattired. Ride first class acccommodations whenever possible. Don't use loud, profane or boisterous language. Talk in conversational tones. Don't sing or preach on the train. Be courteous. Respect the rights of others and you can then demand respect/for yourself. If you see a friend or acquaintance or even a stranger, whose conduct will reflect discredit on your race, urge him or her to refrain from such conduct. Point out to him the harm he is doing others, as well as himself. Don't carry an excessive amount of boxes, packages and other articles so as to monopolize more than a reasonable amount of space. Your luggage should be neat and as near as possible contained in suitcases, handbags and other standard traveling equipment. Go to the dining car and eat your meals, rather than in the film industry from Clareating and drinking is the coach, ence Muse, noted film actor, forty soiling the seats, and tring up the car walf lunch boxes and other with national and community containers. The clergy's pass book, the car walf lunch boxes are sook, the car walf lunch boxes and other with national and community containers. containers. The clergy's pass book, leaders at the Hotel Theresa, providing half fare, is always con-launced an eight point program sidered first class fare and entitles here recently for the full integrathe holder to use the parlor car, tion of Negro artists into all asobservation car, or to buy Pullman pects of American cultural life.
accommodations anywhere in the Assembled at the request of Dr.
United States." Local Jim Crow Max Yergan, president of the NaWhy Not a United

Lobby? Chicago, Ill.

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We know that we are a small justice in this country.

minority and it only takes a few Why do we have to have so many lobmisdemeaners by our people to bies doing the same thing? Anyone who cause the authorities to put their has for an extended period watched the We have had a great opportunity lobbying process in Washington knows that during this war to show the congressmen, senators and the president white people that we are worthy are more strongly oriented in the direction of equal consideration and withof the strongest concerted pressure groups.

of equal consideration and with of the strongest concerted pressure groups. It is a few exceptions we have been This can be readily confirmed by consultance accepted as we should be.

We above all, should remember to conduct ourselves properly when in public places, such as street cars, buses, public tee from the leading organizations which buildings and on the state, es are "lobby conscious" would seek to conscious would seek to cons

fer along with the bad. So kind mass justice. ly remember, act unto others as . The time has long been overdue for a we would like them to act unto scientific approach to eradicating job distinctions. Chicago. Ill. criminations, disunified armed services, E. S.

Launch 8-Point Program To Ge Cultural Integration For Negro

NEW YORK CITY-After hearing a ringing plea for Democracy

laws of any southern state cannot tional Negro Congress, the group vent anti-Negro orientation in Negro artists. be imposed upon you as an INTER-voted to sponsor an emergency the news coverage of the Associa-COMMITTEE TO MEET

derogatory references to the Negro people and the appointment of a Negro the Hayes of treatment treatment characters in the movies; 2) the appointment of a permanent committee to work with the educational departements of the major radio networks on presentations concerning the Negro people;

conference on "Negro Culture in ted Press, the United Press, International News Service, and other To initiate the conference a

for: 1) the establishment of a try; 4) full and democratic use code by Holloywood screen of Negro artists for entertainment writers that would outlaw all purposes by all branches of the Armed Forces;

5) the establishment of a legitimate Negro people's theatre in Harlem, to be supported by groups throughout the country interested in Negro cultural expression: 6) the elimination of all restrictions upon the employment of Negro bands; 7) the establishment of a permanent committee, national in scope, to lead the fight 3) a national compaign to pre-for democratic opportunities for

Other points adopted called major news services in the countcommittee was selected, represent-

ing various phases of the theatre and the arts. The committee, which will convene within the next few days, was also charged with the responsibility of aiding the New York entertainment industry in securing better material for Negro shows and Negro perform-

A wide range of leadership was represented among those participating. Milton Merlin spoke for Hollywood writers in the Hollywood Mobilization Committee, one of whose aims is to establish a code for the treatment of Negroes and other minority groups in films. The spokesman for New Yorks theatrical world was Jonas Rosenfield Jr., president of the Screen Actor's Guild, who told of plans among theatrical leaders here to counteract anti-Negro propapanga.

A message of support was received from Paul Robeson who was delayed while on his way to the meeting by a tie-up on the railroad. Walter White, of the NAACP expressed interest in the proceedings of the conference and regretted not being able to attend.

### PROBLEM COMPLEX

The problem of Negro entertainment is a many-sided one, was the concensus of opinion. Fredi Washington pointed out that on reculty lay with the Negro according who wood continue to accept derogatory roles without sufficeint insistence upon more truthful portrayals of his people. Teddy Wilson, of Cafe Society, discussed the problems of Negro bands which are restricted from the field of playing incidental music for the films and from engagements for sustaining programs on radio.

Dr. L. D. Reddick, curator of the Schombars ections, agree-in all the various problems existed, urged some immediate, united action to raise the status of the Negro artists and performers: he favored the calling of a conference to include leaders in the entertainment field among whites; to take specific steps to this end.

Other prominent individuals attending the meetings were: Aaron Douglass, Charles White, Billy Rowe, Ferdinand Smith, Gwendolyn Bennett, James W Ford Mrs. Alta Douglas, Elizabeth Catlett White, Jessie Scott Campbell, Aubrey Pankey, Jo eBostic Mrs. Dorothy K. Funn, Edward E. Strong, Edith Field, Nell Dodson, Marvel Cooke, June Blythe, Lewellyn Ranson, Millard G. Thomas, and Peter Lyon.

## Dos and Donts"

## Do's and Dont's



RESPECT YOUR PEOPLE—Cursing and foul language are no substitute for manliness, and certainly not for being a lady. A snarling dog is a sign of bad breeding. The weakling who stands in the street and insults his women and corrupts little children's minds, is often the first to cry out about the mistreatment of his race.

OFFENSIVE TRAITS—One of the most offensive traits of so many Negro Americans is their desire to attract the attention of other folk, or to amuse this stally true when they think they are really dressed or the hair is laying right, (as they would have it). Disgust and the further conviction that you are still childish, is the impression it makes on those who are only too glad to indict the Race.

treight rate differential. If they about the treight rate differential. If they abolish this freight rate differential they have destroyed their justification for their fight against a uniform national wage rate for like work within a given industry. They should not be allowed to get away with one without abolishing the with the contractions of the state of the state

-BY HORACE R. CAYTON-CALLER SOUTH AWAKENS

SOUTH, like other sections of the country, is already campaigning for a large share, Pittsburgh, Pa

Will Automatically Help Negroes in Dixie, Too What Will Help South

## SECOND THOUGHTS

All Men Are Consumers

HOW CAN the races of the world get together sumers co-operative society, the more that come and live in peace and equality. What grounds in, the more everybody benefits. In our needs for ground for ALL mmon meetingdecent prices, decent quality of goods, and full The simple and obvious answer-although thebeings stand on common ground.

obvious is something very hard to see—is the fact And on this common ground, in every true co-

that all people are human beings.

As human beings they have the same needs, for air to breathe, for food to eat, for clothes and shelter. This is a big idea. In fact, it is so big that we have never known what exactly to do with it.

What do we mean when we say that all human beings have the same needs? To say it

other goods and services.

themselves, "white" against "Negro," "gentile" i job have piled upon you.

Getting Together As Consumers

By S. I. HAYAKAWA

money and to serve ourselves with no profit to
anybody.

value for our hard-earned dollars, all human

operative society races and creeds and nationalities meet and work together, for they that only by working together do they successfully satisfy

This is one of the reasons the growing co-operative movement holds such great promise for minority groups such as the Negroes.

And they will find that there are seven million of their fellow-Americans already working with

## HE LIVING SOUTH

Defender

differently we mean that all men are consumers,

from the moment they come into the world until Kids Vote With Their Faces icans were sitting in our cabinsaddle with which the Confederatesone fifteen and the youngest one the time they leave it. In order to live they conthe time they leave it. In order to live they con-sume food, clothing, sunlight hames, entertain. HE FOUR KIDS satistening to us tell them that they ride us. ment, newspapers, transportain, and a host of around our cabin with should take advantage of whatever You around our cabin with should take advantage of whatever You see all kids of all colors Thomas-Hill Bill with their faces.

meager chances Tennessee gives itsneed the help of all liberal Sou-Millions of little Negro kids are scared, sad little faces tillfuture citizens to learn the three R's therners - whatever shade God has also voting for it as they drudge

Producer-Mindedness

We got a game started for Another Celebration

BUT MOST of us do not think of ourselves first them. It's per gasy to kids OVER IN the adjoining state of browskill as said in the September cational opportunity for Negro of all consumers. We tend to think of ourselves to be kids when they have never Kentucky, a quite different cele-issue of The Southern Patriot:

Consumers of the Southern Patriot:

On the boss's field.

For this bill would equalize educational opportunity for Negro children by providing federal funds as producers—as mechanics or stenographers, attended a party before, when they bration was being held for a noted "Education of opportunity for all to bring Negro schools up to the farmers or trainmen, musicians or clerks, em-have been whipped and starved and American. White and colored edu-children is a basic democratic con-level of those provided for white

ployers or employees, labor or management. When kept in ignorance all of their lives cators alike were paying tribute tocept."

we think of ourselves as producers, we do not the ways in which our interests are alike, but had just finished pulling out one Meyzeek, as he retired from the any other of the South's liberal races to higher standards, helping are of his last teeth with the pliers he Louisville school system after 50 educators what to do — teaching to pave the way for that New South uses to tinker around the engine years of continuous service.

Therefore a bunch of grown people in the grown

People dividing themselves into "labor" and of his truck. Getting rid of abcessed, A liberal Southern paper thebefore a bunch of grown people in the question of mass security and "management" therefore fight with each other infected teeth isn't easy for a man Louisville Courier Journal, pub-a pulpit or on a trade union rostrum mass participation in democracy "Farmers" regard themselves as different from who can't afford high dental fees, lished Dr. Meyzeek's picture and and not get stage fright, but I'm than it will about this whole cooked-"labor," in spite of the fact that farmers and work-Sometimes, you take out on your devoted three columns to an ac-flustered if I have to stand up be-up business of race. ing men are alike consumers. Particularly when kids all the misery which ignorance count of his activities as an educa-fore a blackboard and talk to kids. As I write this enough jobs are scarce, working people split up among and long periods of being without tor, as the man responsible for the But I think that Prof. Meyzeek have been rejected by the creation of the city juvenile court and his colleagues recognize one for illiteracy to man 50 full Arm

against "Negro," "gentile" a job have piled upon you.

against "Jew," for each in order to live must strive to get his neighbor's job away from him.

Perhaps it cannot be helped that, in a world birthday; the mother has been dead where it has been so difficult for boost people to for a long time and the oldest girl, where it has been so difficult for boost people to for a long time and the oldest girl, in the south that the paper re-glories of learning without rallying most of them from the South way they earn money as producers, rather than the house ever since she was nine.

The father stayed home with his "When the City and State at-wipe out the so easily-cured disease spirited citizens to take a whole south from the South from

Nevertheless, producer-mindedness, as Horace regular Sunday partner - his bottle tempted to pass Jim Crow laws for of Isnorance. M. Kallen brilliantly shows in his Decline and Rise of whiskey. The fifth child, an older public conveyances in Louisville, Education Program of the Consumer, will never bring all the people boy, was over at his kinfolks won-Meyzeek worked until the attempts

of the Consumer, will never bring all the people boy, was over at his kinfolks won-steplet with the consumer, will never bring all the people boy, was over at his kinfolks won-steplet with the consumer. WE HAVE that national program dering if the Army would take in were defeated."

WE HAVE that national program to build a better world. The proposed Thomas a fellow who, like the proposed Thomas a fellow who who will be proposed Thomas a fellow who will be proposed Thomas if, HOWEVER we want to go in the other All of this was happening here writing in the educational field." \$200,000,000 to aid the states and

IF, HOWEVER, we want to go in the other All of this was happening here writing in the educational field."

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article which she published in the Courier-Journal:

"Nothing ails schools that money won't cure."

Nothing ails the sensitive, eager minds of normal children that education won't cure. I don't say that education will get rid of all evil in the South.

But I do say that education will be the unyielding fortress from which we can attack such evils, peonage, and the poll tax provided that the fortress is built on the solid foundation of equal rights and equal treatment for every Southern-

I do say that passage of the Thomas-Hill measure (Senate Bill 637) is almost as much of a burning necessity for the South and the nation as passage of the anti-poll tax bill (House Resolution No. 7). The Thomas-Hill measure has been favorably reported by the Senate Labor and Education Committee and now it is necessary for us to round up enough votes from congressmen and senators to see that

five - have already voted for the

section like the South from the Confederates.

'Your Responsibility"



AN'S VIEWS Solve Terrible Issues

TED LE BERTHON-

No Half Way Measures Of Our Times

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columns I wrote.

HIS MAY or may not be one of those first times something ever happened. I don't know the first mention the so-called white race to write for a newspaper addressed primarily to Nood. Anyhow, this is my first column for The Pittsburgh Courier, and I have the feeing of beginning a great adventure in American journalism and in when accompanied by a paid advertisement, as far as most metrover beginning a great adventure in American journalism and in Kansas City Call

When a paid advertisement, as far as most metrover tisement, as far as most metrover topolitan dailies went. The manages of the Negro race have at last gotten beyond the mop and broom stage in the column locally originate for syndicated But it was not liked by many in point of race popularity.

MET OPPOSITION

FROM CERTISERS

Milton Bledsoe

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the Name of Christ.

COMPROMISE

THIS WAS very emborrassing, The management warned me refor religion has long been apeatedly that in inveigling against taboo in newspapers of general cir-monopolies in the name of Christ culation in major American cities and in insisting again and again Religion could only be mentioned that Negroes were made in the on the church page if, as and image and likeness of God, and

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Other newspipers of general circulation. I could have tempered muy views and remained. I would not do so be when help will be plentiful cause I am primarily concerned again others will go the way of most to use a non-religious terminology, in keeping my integrity. again others will go the way of use that group of people last hired and first "fired." This should not a specific be so tragic as the same practice # # 50 following. World

in keeping my integrity.

ONLY FOLL TRUTH

CAN SOLVE PROBLEM

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his head in the sand. Nor was
I willing to assume Pilate's role. What Are Negroes' Plans?
that of washing my hands of the whole terrible business. Above all I he Negro stands to win a new whole terrible business. Above all I he Negro stands to win a new I knew Christ's words. "He whoplace in American life if he will is not with me is against me." andbut start standing on his own felt them in all their stupendous two feet. Accept all the help that finality. I refused to modify my comes, take advantage of whatviews. I was fired. BROTHERS ALL ever criticism from those who

Now I am working for The Pitts-know and have no axe to grind burgh Courier, and I feel as onebut push ahead regardless. Newho has come home. I am whatgroes have millions upon militare is no such thing as a whitelions invested in war bonds. New there is no such thing as a whitelions invested in war bonds. man. As the late G. K. Chestertongroes are buying more property once wrote, "such a being as athan ever before in the history white man has never existed." He declared that if anyone should of the nation, ever see a white man, a man What kind of a world is the the color of snow or whitewash. American Negro going to live in "he would drop dead from fright." American Negro going to live in a suppose I am a sort of rights after this war is over? What are

I suppose I am a sort of pinkish after this war is over? What are cream colored person, brown eyed the postwar plans that Negroes of pinkish after this war is over? ing a jaunt over the nation speaking blithely of untold wealth and to be gain in business for this nation little is said as to just where the black man will stand. None of us black man will stand. None of us seem to be taking seriously just

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Should Have Interest Now

Are Negro economists, social workers, ministers, school men

Kansas City. Mo.
Members of the Negro race have at last gotten beyond the commercial establishments of

the country. They have and are receiving the type of business experience and training hitherto thought of as impossible under any situation. Business schools take Negro students and train them in the use the compli-cated office machinery. They are learning the true meaning of profit and loss, debit and credit.

Should Take Advantage

Negroes are holding down

stops when the Negro dollar ceases to roll them ay instead of into the rightful channels.

Negroes have got to start playing some power politics, disagreeing as much as they please over things purely individual and personal but standing together as the fingers on one hand for all things pertaining to Negro advancement along all



While we are pledging so much these days, let's pledge to ourselves, to our children, and unborn generations that we shall preserve our pride in our race. We must pledge ourselves to our children, and urborn generation that we shall preserve to pride in our race. We mut pledge also, to continuously conduct ourselves uprightly that that pride shall be constantly attend to an and an that pride shall be constantly strengthened and en-

Miss Winifred Hose, rund secretary of the Stars and Stripes War Orphan fund, accepts \$118 from the representatives of a company of colored engineers, for the support of a war orphan. (Left to right) Staff Sgt. James B. Starks of New Orleans, La.; Sgt. Virgil Head of Cairo, Ill.; First Sgt. Laman J. Mobley of Chicago, Ill.; Second Lt. Dudley L. Rainey of Denver, Colo.; Pvt. Lerther Edmond of Chicago, Ill.; and Cpl. Robert A. Mitchell of Pittsburgh,

## ECOND THOUGHTS

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By S. I. HAYAKAWA\_

### Unpleasant Experience

WONDER if the woman I saw this afternoon on a State street street car has thought it over by

this time and reached some wholesome conclusions?

I doubt it. And so I'm waiting this today so that it might by chance get to ber, and persons like her. I don't believe she was drunk. She was just

angry. I have no way of knowing what she was angry about. But she was so furious that, as she strode through the street car, she was cursing aloud-loud enough for everyone to hear. She wasn't saying "Oh, heck,"



turned around to look as shared of the bolic became and smiled in that infuriating, superior way the other way and select here. I cam't to the public became and way and the problem of the bolic became and way that when the first wood that the car were and the bolic became. I can't won learn to dress like as handle work as an actre and way the other way the strength of the public became and way that when the leaf way that when the leaf way that when the life whom the trein way that when the life when the word way the

SO WHILE I am in a sententious and scolding we mood, I'd like to get another peeve off my chest; there are two young Negro ladies of considerable g talent and distinction in their own lines of work, who don't know how to dress.

I don't know why those two young like ies seem to be such push-overs for every extreme style that o comes along, but they are the was standing with a

Birmingham, Ala November 1

war. Only self-opinionated authorities rise to has publicly stated that the administration asdissent. America has from its beginning par-surance that that the cost of living will be
licipated in world affairs. The treaties entered rolled back to the level of September, 1942?
Into by this country with other nations are On the contrary, there will be a 7 per cent
documentary evidence of this fact. Our stand-rise in the cost of living this year over that of
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To Reclaim the Harlems

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The smug complacency of wishful thuking isolationists charted our courst in world affort the last 25 years but it will also addite the interracial conference of Southerners, and their associates, could and should do not be that they are lost in the something for the flarlems, little and big, in maze of their own enanglement and aloofness? New York, Detroit, Chicago, Indianapolis, Or are they waiting are a man and aloofness? New York, Detroit, Chicago, Indianapolis, or any price panel and Home Front Bledge for programs.

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A MATTER OF RACKETS

1601 North 18th

To the Editor of The News: On Oct. 19, 1943, The Birmingham News car Atlanta, Georgia ried two very interesting stories. On page 5 Housing Race the story headlined, "Lottery Racket Dealt Big Blow by Police Raid," went on to say the Tom Cat lottery racket, which has prowled the highways and byways of the Negro districts of Advisers Meet Birmingham, had lost its yowel following the arrest of 22 Negro station managers of the WASS (NOTE)

On page 10 of the same issue, there appeared relations advisers of the a picture of a very portly looking gentleman Public Housing authority who, from appearances, looked like he had al-scheduled to convene here ways been well blessed with plenty of ration day morning, and to ways been well blessed with plenty of ration day morning, and to continue stamps. There was a story below this picture through to Wednesday with disheadlined: "Firm Hand on Price Control After cussions centering around "Racial War Called No. 1 Job." Virginia Van der Veer Relations in Housing-Problems and writer of the story, says the portly gentleman Approaches." is one James C. Derieux, a South Carolina Approaches." newspaper man on leave. And among the The racial relations office of many nice things this man is supposed to have PHA has six regional represensaid was the following:

"This threatened balloon of inflation will be Dr. Frank 3. Hope. Other officials the workers of the composition of the leave the large of the composition of the National Carolina and the large of the composition of the National Carolina and the large of the composition of the National Carolina and the large of the composition of the National Carolina and the large of the composition of the National Carolina and the large of the composition of the National Carolina and the large of the composition of the large of the large of the composition of the large o

kept down through more and more of the com-of FPHA and or the National munity ceiling prices—easy for the merchantsHousing agency, parent body, along and easy for the customer, which are control-with representatives of organizaling so effectively prices on most foods servedtions interested in the housing at the American tables." at the American tables."

The writer also says this portly gentlemanin several of its sessions which will sthe man who makes the OPA wheels genot be required being the head of the OPA in eight

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Southeastern states.

Why can't you let us poor citizens rest irproblem throughout the or peace. Don't you realize that when one is sufwith particular emphasis fering it is better for him to be left alone housing available to Negro on't you know it is terribly painful and irri workers, gives added ating to rub a sore? Don't you realize it tendito this year's conference of racial to make matters worse when you throw a parrelations advisers. The program of dishwater in one's face and then try t shaped up will view the many make him think it is raining? And last but no phases. day by day as he or she shops around for the Current theory and practice of

necessities of life, that the cost is just a little racial relations in those agencies consumer field Man higher than it was yesterday? And further- and departments having such uate of Shaw Uni oice of The People more, don't you know that another one of the bureaucracies in Washington known as the Departments of business on the program. These cooperation and related subjects partment of Commerce, claims it has made a were to be viewed in the light of and has assisted in the publication complete survey of the situation and found sufficient evidence to give it the right to brand changes which have come about Harlem section of New York City. Isolation is an anachronism in a world at the whole scheme of the OPA as a fake, and in FPHA. The same day two Mrs Hamilton, who helds degrees

lems. We would gladly contribute \$5 to an THOMAS MOTLEY. effort to restore civilization in the Harlems if it should be undertaken by respectable Southern people, white and colored.

Dally World

annual meeting of regional racial

a talk on inter-agency relations, Nashville, Tenn. meaning FPHA and NHA. The Wednesday wind-up was to consider project development and

# Represented At

Townes Hamilton Among Conferees

this week.

appointed to the committee by Who Price Administration Chester Bow. What Mr. Walker told, and what the les were Mss Ela Baker, Director Administration has heard from many 50 of Branches for the Advancement of the Sources, is likely to have forced Townes Hamilton, Executive Secre-once and promise to do something about ban League. tary of the Atlanta, Georgia Ur the high cost first something more to the League.

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### BYRNES' TIMELY SPEECH

sider project development and manages in with special emphasis. The Administration is about to lose places upon current steplems in its biggest and most dependable bloc of solvelopment was to be compacted. The report was to be compacted, and that fact, it can be believed, solved and edited in the afternoon. pleted and edited in the afternoon. Byrnes, chief "trouble-shooter" in the Daily World Atlanta, Georgia drive or a Fourth Term to take to the sair, the Georgia air, the Georgia promise that has been put out as the fourth Term campaigners.

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by the Fourth Term campaigners.

Mr. Byrnes promises that steps are go ing to be taken at once to reduce the cost 50 of living, by lowering the ceiling on the cost of living by lowering the ceiling on the cost of living by lowering the ceiling on the cost of living by lowering the ceiling on the cost of living by lowering the ceiling on the cost of living by lowering the what the cost of living of housesition to the cost of living of livi prices of necessities to what they were 3 5 2 Washington Meet in September of last year. The promise in September of last year. The promise is made extra-glittering by the announcement that there will be subsidies to take care of the producers, so they will get theirs' notwithstanding the lower as Postmaster General Frank Walker has

made a trip around the country, inspecting postoffices (in the second place) and z inspecting the political fences (in the 2 4.2 WASHINGTON-(S N S)-Ne-lirst place.) It can be believed that & = gro consumers were represented at what Mr. Walker saw and heard from the first meeting of the National Consumer Advisory Committee in the masses while on his trip was fright. Washington, D. C., on Novemberening to the boys in Washington, who 30 and December 1, the Office of have got it in their heads that every-3 Price Administration announced body "out in the sticks" is as war-mindbody "out in the sticks is as part of bued as the hordes in the Washington bued as

the Hauer administration, and was tween the ages of two and 14.
elected the the ency because he communities in Alabama, Delaware, made promises to relieve the people of Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Marytheir miseries. Republicans can and willland, Mississippi, North Carolina. make capital out of the distress Amer-Tennessee and Texas. icans are suffering under the present

in the progress of the war and are willcontroversy over whether the amount of debt and sacrifice being exacted from the masses of the people are necessary for what we are to achieve in the victory over the enemy.

administration.

Certainly no such sacrifices, and no such sacrifices, and no such war debt as we are now faced with groes were warned last week by Willambergroes were warned last week by Willabor section of the FPHA.

World War. Without having at pres-sident, United Transport Service to the attorney general by one of ent any definite understanding of what Employes of America (CIO), to be his aides that housing was one of this country is to get as its recompense of the house appropriations committee that the causes of the Detroit riot, and for winning the war, while all of our altee to wipe out the race relations that the plansoffices of the Federal Public Housestreet in the declared that in light of this.

Big Boys are feasting under the present Virginia.

administration and making the masses Meanwhile, indicative of one of Case, (R) of South Dakota and If the New Deal suffers any great loss of the National Association of Realbattled agencies. of its labor and Negro vote it is certain Estate boards, before the house pubthat, war or no war, there will be some lic buildings and "grounds commit-changes made with regard to who will tee last Thursday.
"Public housing experiment has fill the seats of the mighty in Washing-proven to be a mistake," he said in ton after the 1914 elections

Defender Chicago, Ill.

WASHINGTON. - Forty-one war nurseries and child centers to care for approximately 2200 children of Negro war working mothers were among those approved last week by the President scording to Major General Philip Jeming, Federal Works Administrator A These nurseries and child care

centers are made available under the Lanham Act to communities where mothers must work in order to meet the manpower needs in direct war industries.

To date, the Federal Works

Agency has assisted local sponsors in establishing and maintaining 376 war nurseries and child care centers for 18,488 Negro children be-

# Americans undoubtedly are interested Warns Congress May Wipe Out the progress of the war and are will ng to make all passonable against the progress of the war and are will ng to make all passonable against the consideration. ing to make all reasonable sacrifices to Housing Race Relations Unit

### Townsends Foresees Bitter Battle

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It is a latet, and not a theory, that la-day before a sub-committee headed The labor leader urged that presbor is disillusioned over the way theby Rep. Clifton A. Woodrum (D) of sure be exerted toward such north-

pay the bill. It is a fact that the Negrothe arguments which may be setJames M. Fitzpatrick of New York supporters of the Administration are fastforth in the fight, to cut sharply in-to win their support and pledge to losing faith in Mr. Roosevelt being the to any money at all for public hous-oppose any efforts on their fellowgreatest "emancipator since Lincoln." ing was the testimony of Herbertcommittee members to make cuts in N. Nelson, executive vice presidentthe funds requested by the two em-

asking congress to investigate the costs of public housing project. The committee is interested in post

In his warning to egroes, Town-send recalled that it was a year ago groes and whites in public housing. be accepted at full value.

WASHINGTON - (ANP) - While other agencies gotten across to the director. that Reps. Joe starnes of Alabama, have been stripped of their racial relations divisions, the Wigglesworth of Massachusetts and Office of Price Administration is flying in the face of pre-Hendricks of Florida took pot shots Office of Price Administration is flying in the face of preat the racial relations officers char-cedent by setting up a full department of this nature, if the ging they were trying to mix Ne- stories emanating from sources considered reliable are to

Prior to the administrative or-large city protested against prac-"This tie-up between the southernder from the OPA Director cre-tices, their complaints went bloc and certain northern Republi-ating it, the present head of the through the regular procedure, cans is an unholy alliance," Town-division to handle Negro affairs and were not relegated to a specsend said, "and it must not be per-was assigned to the rent control ial division for handling. mitted to go un tallenged Horing division is the nation's pressing Iron atto- Other colored, employes were NOT EXPLAINEL

mitted to go unbafflenged. Horring division is the nation's pressing trobatto- Other colored employes were NOT EXPLAINEL day. It will be the problem tomor-integrated into the office and row. We must marshall our forces wherever their training and ability of the complete the influence of these ty found spots for them.

This satisfactorily explained what difference existed in the complaint that of a complete the influence of these ty found spots for them. who would wreck a program for degrave these workers an opportant ference existed in the complaint cent housing.

It was Starnes and Wigglesworth all legal cases, all matters reely colored person which made it seeking to abolish the FPHA and If Negroes of Cleveland, Chicago, vision to handle the latter cases. FWA offices. Dr. Frank S. Horne is Detroit. New York or any other Complaints against the segre-

gation of Negro cases have poured in on the bureau ever since it was announced that all such matters had to be channeled through T. Arnold Hill's office, separate and distinct from all other cases

This segregation of Negro cases led them to a "bottle-neck" where they are given such consideration as the head of the department deems advisable. They are not complaints per se, they are "Negro" complaints.

During the last session of congress, John Rankin, the Mississippian who seizes every opportunity to castigate the Negro, was the leader of the movement which force agencie discard their racial relations divisions, and this new setup is giving him another opportunity to decimate the employment of Negraes in OPA forcing them into other fields if openings may be found there for them

This new jim-crow in the government is directly opposite the intent of the original setup of OPA where Negroes were named to divisions heading some wielding important influence in policy making and in administrative

It is also reported that differences between the personnel division and th colored setup are frequent and have been openly discussed throughout the build-

However, before congress can pass on the matter, it is believed the continued receipt of letters from indirnant Negroes, individuals and organizations, may affect a change in the set up which was a sudden outgrowth of the OPA office.

No matte, what the complaint may be, legal, economic or other-wise, if it is believed to originate from a Negro, it must be referred to the Negro division under T. Arnold Hill. This condition is also creating a wide schism in the OPA istelf, and the extreme unpopularity of the idea is being

### Pullman Employes Return \$110,000 In Lost Cash, Jewelry

CIHCAGO, Feb. 18 (ANI) Pullman porters and car servicemployes had their long-time rep ntation for honesty boosted again ast week with the announcemen hat during 1942 more than \$80,000 in cash and \$30,000 in jox and mislaid by soldier and civilians, was restored to Mars by the company

Total value of the 100,000 items of personal property, exclusive of cash and jewelry, that was restored in 1942 to customers through the lostand-found department of the Pullman company amounted to "several hundred thousand dollars," it was estimated. A careful record is kept of property lost and turned in, and in each case a merit citation is made on the individual employe's service

Christian Recorder Philadelphia, Pa. **IUVENILE** DELINQUENCY

"What About Boys Club"

In this day and time, and under present war conditions when the crime wave has taken such tremendous strides upward, every community should be thinking in terms of "what to do about our youth in preventing them from becoming delinquents?" Certainly there is a cure for most ills, and there is a cure for this vital community catastrophy. There are in fact many cures but one in particular. That is the developing of present and existing Boys' Clubs and establishing others. While we may not be in position to establish new ones, we most assuredly can do more in developing those we have. We are becoming more and more community conscious and social minded, and one of the ways we can broaden our community work and social efforts is by interesting ourselves in Boys' Clubs orga-

Every family who has a boy in it should want that boy to have all of the advantages of a free American youngster so that he might grow into a man useful to himself and his community. With many parents working in defense

to know that their boys are somewhere they are supervised for a few hours a BE day after school, especially boys between the ages of 6 and 16 years. This age group can be satisfactorily entertained at a boys club where he can learn to play, recreational reading, and join some Southern Negro vs. Northern? APR industrial class. The boys who are now members of these Clubs are not the boys who are caught by the police for doing something bad and unforgivable by law. It is generally the boy who wanders in the streets seeking companionship. Many times he joins up with other boys who have no Club connection and where two or three boys of this type come together, it isn't long before mischief and then trouble begins. The brewing of mischief comes the actual family is upset and the boy is in court and many times is found guilty. All of this can be avoided if parents would investigate and search for a place where their boy in this age bracket could best spend his idle time. This is good food for thought for any parents fortunate The boy in the 17 and 18 years old

bracket would be best suited at this time, in an armory where the State tend to prepare him for the army while more than likely he will be drafted into the Army, in the not so far future.

The writer urges all parents to look for and make investigations of any boys' Club in their community, city, or borough and then place their son or sons under the supervision of the director. After this first step, follow up and see that he goes regular. The parent should cooperate with the Club in every way possible. There is no telling how much good this Club training will do for their boys. Surely the more boys joining Clubs means the reducing of the number of boys hanging on street corners and also the curbing and reduction of juvenile delinquency.

HAROLD F. BERRY

The Plaindealer Kansas City,

By DEAN GORDON HANCOCK (For ANP)

Scape-Goats or Scoundrels?

Hapless Harlem is stirred once more by what leged world is wrestling with principalities and In the first place why would the Negro have powers that will not be denied.

resented which show that crime is not racial nor he becomes adjusted to his new social climate. are the tendencies thereof.

Guard is essembled. Here he would here and bring disgrace upon your people. Colored Where can the Negro go to escape being made a get pre-induction training which would people born and brought up in New York are law scape-goat? or a scoundrel? APR 16 abiding. It is because of your kind that they are condemned." The two Negroes were called "dis-Chicago, Illinois APR 1 6 1943 grace to their race."

While the judge's words seemed weighted with wisdom calculated to flatter the pride of the north-Houses for Negro, they do not carry conviction. To make it appear that all the crime originates in the south TMAN public controversy over how is to dismiss without consideration the great "mur-much new Government-building housing der trusts" and racketeering and gangsterism that should go to Negroes, the Federal Public have flourished so long above the Mason and Dixon Housing Authority last week added a fine. It so happened that one of these Negroes fact: the Negroes' share in the present. was from North Carolina and the other from South building program is 12%. The Govern-Carolina and the judge concludes that the trouble ment is building 88,000 new units for in Harlem hinges about the southern Negroes, a them at a total cost of \$260.000.000. generalization that will not stand close inspection. Cincinnati, Ohio The judge's conclusion may be popular but it does not do justice to a critical situation and certainly PUBLIC it does not do justice to the Negroes involved.

The Negro of the south is what the south made him. Both the south and the Negro are what this nation has made them. The Negro is the creature while the south and the nation are the creators. The real blame for the criminal propensities can not be laid at the door of the southern Negro but approximately 88,000 public housing charged rather to the system that produced him. approximately as,000 public and approximately as,000 public all the system that produced him. units, representing 12 per cent of a public approximately as,000 public approximately approximatel search of succour but this should not be held total of 744,000 dwellings and deagainst him. All races do this at some time or veloped at a cost of more than \$360, 2 other in their history. That the Negro manifests 000,000 when the current public hous certain anti-social tendencies in his new habitat is ing program is completed.

to be expected; but the blame is not on him but on the section or the system that produced him. Of course, the fudge was desirous of placating the south and the northern Negro, but in so doing he was doing selence to certain humane consideration. He was playing up the southern Negro as a scoundrel whereas he was merely a scape-goat. It may be easy to blame the child for his delinquency but deeper considerations implicate his parents.

The Prodigal Con was what the father made appears to be an incipient crime wave. A few him and nobody understood this better than the nonths ago a controversy of some proportions Prodigal's father who so gladly welcomed, back was waged between those who felt that Harlem home his erring son. To blame southern Negroes w was a crime center and those who bitterly denied for their crime in the north is worse than blaming it. Our easily explained sensitiveness and our them for their crimes in the south. They are robust race pride make it difficult for us to admit too often the victims of an iniquitous system even the most casual scientific proposition that and the system, not they, are to blame. Goodpeople of a lower economic bracket are predis- Judge Brancato threw a sweet morsel to the white posed to crime and disease and the evil concom- south and to the Negro north but he missed a great Itants thereof. Explaining frime does not remove opportunity to point out the whys and wherefores it. And so Harlem like the rest of the underprivi- of Negro crime the country over APR 16 194

to leave the south for the north in search of These murgings that are giving Harlem some reliaf? Offtimes he must migrate or starve but. adverse publicity are not confined to this center migration under such circumstances is not to be of Negro life alone. Even here in staid old Rich- charged against the Negro. He deserves commenmond these muggings are going apace with 11 for dation for going in search of a better land. If he, an ordinary week-end. Naturally, enough Negro is maladjusted to his new surroundings it is not muggers by no means have a monopoly on this at his fault for in this he is not different from the times distressing practice. Whites are well rep- European who must have his ups and downs until

Then too the questions arise, just what is a O the tendencies thereof. APR 16 1943 Then too the questions arise, just what is a In arraigning two Negroes Judge Porter J. northern Negro as against a southern Negro? Brancato of the Kings County court, New York How long does a Negro have to live north to be-City, recently said, "It is a crying shame that such come a "northern Negro? A relatively small num-as you come up from the south to go on relief ber of Negroes living in the north were born there,"

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remind that our automobiles are wearing out, our refrig-proved last week by the President, erators, our radios, our rugs, our chairs, our tables, our according to an announcement by knives and forks, many items of clothing irreplaceable Major General Philip B. Fleming, how, our furnaces, our bathtubs, our garden tools. And Federal Works Administrator, the factories which used to make all these things are now These nurseries and child care

When peace comes, there must be new industries and the land act to communities new factories, for it is no secret that the wizards of the Landam act to communities American industry have already fashioned new aids to where mothers must work in order that the provoke amazement from to meet the manpower needs in post-war Americans, such as that felt by the barbarous direct and indirect war industries. hordes of feudal Europe, when they were first confronted Fees paid the local sponsors by the dazzling civilization of the Saracens. There will the parents of the children and lonew automobiles, new radios, new devices for ease cal contributions cover approxitions and enjoyment in the home. Recording has already been mately 50 per cent of the operating posing a federal retail sales tax to substitute for the administration's \$10,500,000,000 new reversal of the operating posing a federal retail sales tax to substitute for the administration's \$10,500,000,000,000 new reversal of the operating posing a federal retail sales tax to substitute for the administration's \$10,500,000,000,000 new reversal of the operating posing a federal retail sales tax to substitute for the administration's \$10,500,000,000,000 new reversal of the operating posing a federal retail sales tax to substitute for the administration's \$10,500,000,000,000 new reversal of the operating posing a federal retail sales tax to substitute for the administration's \$10,500,000,000,000 new reversal of the operating posing a federal retail sales tax to substitute for the administration's \$10,500,000,000,000 new reversal of the operating posing a federal retail sales tax to substitute for the administration's \$10,500,000,000,000 new reversal of the operating posing a federal retail sales tax to substitute for the administration's \$10,500,000,000,000 new reversal of the operating posing a federal retail sales tax to substitute for the administration's \$10,500,000,000,000 new reversal of the operating posing a federal retail sales tax to substitute for the administration's \$10,500,000,000,000 new reversal of the operating posing a federal retail sales tax to substitute for the administration's \$10,500,000,000,000 new reversal of the operation nordes of feudal Europe, when they were first confronted Fees paid the local sponsors by to carry around in his pocket the recording of an entire To date, the Federal Works nue program.

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Industries already converted to war, Agency has assisted local sponsors. The chamber's spokesman, Ells- until it hurts if we are to win Z in establishing and maintaining 300 worth C. Alvord, referred to the sales tay coupled with the pression. will have to be reconverted to peace.

These new industries and reconverted industries will war nurseries and child care centered industriation plan in testimony before the House Ways and Means ent income tax, "would reach committee as a plan "supported solely by political expediency," and said it "falls of its own weight." He opposed increases where the in levies on incomes of individuals to care for in levies on incomes of individuals to care for in levies on incomes of individuals to the long-established American for the first three post-war years "should not be less than Beach county. Florida, to care for in levies on incomes of individuals to the first three post-war." The American Negro Negro childred to that the prediction as prognostication formay assist in harvesting and pro- the Treasury. should not regard this prediction as prognostication formay assist in harvesting and pro- the Treasury.

White folk only. This prediction has not only to do withcessing the vegetable crop.

Alvord said a tax imposed apon by those best able to carry the Alvord said a tax imposed apon burden," and suggested the way to retail sales "is the most practice," and suggested the way to raise the money required is through increased corporate and ties can be avoided it:

expert planning is done now, there are fears in respon- FLORIDA: Palm Beach County, "1. There are no exemptions; 2. be without jobs in the post-war period. That comparescare centers for approximately 900 rate; 3. No other federal taxes are frightfully with the peak depression number of unem-children. Panama City-two war imposed upon retail sales; 4. The The Negro has a chance now to save his money to ter for 255 children. Polk County\_ purchases; 5. The tax is imposed help himself when the new America is being made. Pur-two war nurseries for 92 children, upon the purchaser, and 6. Fracchase and retention of Victory and War bonds gives him Jacksonville—three war nurseries tional cents are disregarded."

this chance. He can literally pile up a reserve of billions and three child care centers for Yield Estimated

of dollars in capital through organized saving of Victory KENTUCKY: Ashland—one war of business and commerce, made and War bonds. He can help to preserve some of the nursery for 30 children. Louisville no specific recommendation as to economic gains made during this war by using his saved—two war nurseries for 60 children, the size of the suggested retail up resources to create ent ses the will provide him TEXAS: Beaumont—two war tax, but Alvord said a 10 per cent with new jobs as both employer and worker. The war is nurseries for 100 children; Corpus levy probably would yield in expiring him a chance to acquire new skills that will qualify Christi—two war nurseries for 65 cess of \$6,000,000,000 during 1944. The American Negro has never been an integral, functor 90 children. Houston—two war nurseries 500,000,000.

Other chamber witnesses sugtoning part of American financial and economic life. His VIRCINIA: Bishmood two wars are gested a program of Government.

tioning part of American financial and economic life. His VIRGINIA: Richmond, two war gested a program of Government first opportunity to become such a part presents itself nurseries and three child care cen-economy be coupled with the tax program. House Republicans alin this war emergency. This is the concrete silver lining ters for 360 children. behind the dark clouds of racial strife which beset us. Monticello, Fla., News There is hope. We can build for a brighter, more secure future. But the responsibility for doing so belongs to us. Next to the war, the problems of to the expressed position of the We can't forget, nor ignore, the evils which plague us the nation's "Harlems," are upper Treasury," it is the belief of the But we must reserve some of our energy and some of our most in the President's mind. And Chamber that a sales tax: But we must reserve some of our energy and some of our most in the President's mind. And Chamber that a sales tax: vision to exploit the opportunity which beckons. If we some of the Washington big guns, 1. Is capable of reasonably simemotional and unprejudiced, can help to blaze a trail will soon find it one of their own 2. Is desirably deflationary; after the war, a trail that will lead to greater economic sound the Reveridge Plan after the rues, without imposing unbear without imposing unbear. after the war, a trail that will lead to greater economic accept the Beveridge Plan after the nues, without imposing unbear-

will lead to greater economic accept the Beveridge Plan after the nues, without imposing unbear-war. One for Ripley: While they able burdens, from those receiving are commonplace in good House four-fifths of the national income; war nurseries and child care cell sions mag does not allow article; impose burdens which discrimately patronized by whites. E war in 33 scattered cities in all sections of the country, selected because of the country, selected because of the country, selected because of the tax system, will not tion.

Regional price directors are also in favor of high income required to furnish the Washington in favor of high income required to furnish the Washington in favor of high income required to furnish the Washington in favor of high income required to furnish the Washington in favor of high income required to furnish the Washington in favor of high income required to furnish the Washington in favor of high income required to furnish the Washington in favor of high income required to furnish the Washington in favor of high income required to furnish the Washington in favor of high income required to furnish the Washington in favor of high income required to furnish the washington in favor of high income required to furnish the washington in favor of high income required to furnish the washington in favor of high income required to furnish the washington in favor of high income required to furnish the washington in favor of high income required to furnish the washington in favor of high income required to furnish the washington in favor of high income required to furnish the washington in favor of high income required to furnish the washington in favor of high income required to furnish the washington in favor of high income required to furnish the washington in favor of high income required to furnish the washington in favor of high income required to furnish the washington in favor of high income required to furnish the washington in favor of high income required to furnish the washington in fa

Units Help ters to care for approximately 2,300 and the children of Negro war working its covers.

nurseries and one child care cen-tax is imposed upon aggregate

inate in favor of high income required to furnish the Washington

October 12, 1943

program. House Republicans al-

ready h started a drive in this

tremendous increase in certain excise taxes advocated by the

6. Will be a highly desirable supplement, at least for the duration of the war, to present tax

7. Will be an effective aid in stamping out black markets.

Negro Education in Favor

until it hurts if we are to win z g z z o

lations Of Ceilings

By ALFRED E. SMITH (Defender Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON.—Regional price directors have been or-Alvord testified that "contrary dered by Kenneth Rowe, Q executive officer of OPA price department, to conduct an " immediate survey of prices in stores predominately patronized by Ne-

groups and against low income office immediately with the number 5. Will render unnecessary the price panel assistants in their of Negro price panel members and

### tlanta. Georgia

### MORE WORD

By RALPH McGILL.

RAPE CASE STATISTICS It is necessary to do what I con-

ceive to be a needed job on an make a contribution to the war.

Report in Atlanta, as there are in other cities, reports colored, cause a row. Report any difficulty to the operator. Do 6 to 14 years old, and four units a unpleasant subject. of greatly increased numbers of Negro rape cases and attempted it quietly.

papers do not dare report the cases, and that case is reported almost every day.

It was a relatively easy matter to obtain stopped there only for the reason that the rumors dealt with the present and the past several weeks. They was nothing indicated you know it to be true. beyond August above the average.

tempted rape, ten reports in all.

That is shocking. But the fact is that for a city the size of Atlanta that is not an above the average for any year. As a matter of fact.

it is slightly below the everage.

Of the three cases where actual completion NEGRUES ASK
of the crime is charged, the Negro charged with NEGRUES ASK the crime is under arrest. In the seven cases where attempts were

reported all but one case has been cleared up by arrests. Some doubt is expressed about one of the cases. Police say that of the seven attempts reported, it is not possible

be definite. Some of them may have been attempted robbery. The point is that this shocking and revolting crime is not showing an increase. The police are on the job. Those guilty Would Assist In Control Of Farley told the board that the ler, medical education; the Rev. R. 2000 group organizing the resolutions. Calbour churches Walter Solutions. are being apprehended and will be punished according to the law.

cases is unusual because this is a time of war clared, mu when many minds become upset; when crime increases; when be traced.

this problem. We ignore the few steps which could be taken. We gro truant officer to work with shuffle board, horse shoes, and Carter, Jr., judiciary; A. M. Car of the cheerfully refuse to provide for medical examination before marthe school-age girls.

The ping pong, and renovation of the ter, finance; and Charles Ridley.

The riage despite the fact we know that syphilis causes much insanity "The 'teen age girls comprise all Ninth street branch YMCA A similar council will be set up of a violent nature. The worst terror Atlanta ever had in the high percentage of the casualbuilding as a community center within a few days for white cities of the casualbuilding as a community center within a few days for white cities of the casualbuilding as a community center within a few days for white cities of the casualbuilding as a community center within a few days for white cities of the casualbuilding as a community center within a few days for white cities of the casualbuilding as a community center within a few days for white cities of the casualbuilding as a community center within a few days for white cities of the casualbuilding as a community center within a few days for white cities of the casualbuilding as a community center within a few days for white cities of the casualbuilding as a community center within a few days for white cities of the casualbuilding as a community center within a few days for white cities of the casualbuilding as a community center within a few days for white cities of the casualbuilding as a community center within a few days for white cities of the casualbuilding as a community center within a few days for white cities of the casualbuilding as a community center within a few days for white cities of the casualbuilding as a community center within a few days for white cities of the casualbuilding as a community center within a few days for white cities of the casualbuilding as a community center within a few days for white cities of the casualbuilding as a community center within a few d believed him normal. He worked hard, but found excuses to get tion and delinquency," the resolution of the resolution and delinquency, and the resolution and the res out nights, and while out committed the most violent crimes. He tion stated. vas a definite psychopathic case. Not all, but many sex criminals, They also asked the commissiongirls and soldiers. Recreational tre the result of disease.

They also asked the commissiongirls and soldiers. Recreational to appoint an inter-allied commit-facilities will give them a place are the result of disease.

These warped persons are, by and large, on the loose. Their problems that concern the city atwholesome way."

mental aberations may come suddenly and without warning. Psy-large and For Benning."

Atlanta, Ga., Journal chiatrists cannot explain all about them.

Do not leave doors or windows unlocked at night.

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Women left alone should, if possible, lock the doors of their alliance? We understand that Funds for Nurseries AT RAILROAD ST

street car and bus systems.

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Everything possible is being done by officials. In fact, an dren of working mothers.

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He asked for seven units to provide for 280 white preschool excellent job has been done.

The war has caused an unusual condition. All cars and buses children and four units to proare crowded, often unusually crowded. People are worried. Nerves vide for 160 Negro preschool chilare more strained. Most of those who get on buses are tired.

more strained. Most of those who get on buses are tired. dren; eleven units for before and Here is one field where all those who travel on buses may after school, and vacation time of

I recall being on a bus some weeks ago when there was some 6 and 14. It is being whispered about that the number is so great police growling. A middle-aged Negro worran expressed the correct Augusta, Co. Haralt

"Looks like too many people lost their manners." Too many persons have lost their manners.

from police files the official report. The check to move and allow more seats at one end of the bus or other for went back as far as last August. The check those who legally must sit there. Seating arrangements are a matter of law. It often is possible NEUNU

We can all make that contribution.

Meanwhile, check all rumors. Don't believe a report until

Remember that, while we do not now have a crime wave, in Since last August in the city of Atlanta time of war crime usually is more difficult to control, more easily Since last August in the city of Atlanta time of war crime usually is more there have been reported three cases in which committed. Use common sense precautions as to burglars and there have been cases of at-criminals.

Your police are on the job. It is up to us to stay on the job.

Race Problems

heir people, to which, they de-case control of the people, and people of the peo when many minds become apset; when crime increases; when more money is being spent; when public morals usually show a more money is being spent; when public morals usually show a line are solution they presented extensive health education among soda fountains, restaurants and the Negroe committee put forward the Negroes, and recreational far hotels; Earl Pinkerton, theaters asked the Negroe committee put forward the Negroes, and recreational far hotels; Earl Pinkerton, theaters asked the Negroe committee put forward the Negroes, and recreational far hotels; Earl Pinkerton, theaters asked the Negroes, and recreational far hotels; Earl Pinkerton, theaters asked the Negroes, and recreational far hotels; Earl Pinkerton, theaters asked the Negroes, and recreational far hotels; Earl Pinkerton, theaters asked the Negroes, and recreational far hotels; Earl Pinkerton, theaters asked the Negroes, and recreational far hotels; Earl Pinkerton, theaters asked the Negroes, and recreational far hotels; Earl Pinkerton, theaters asked the Negroes, and recreational far hotels; Earl Pinkerton, theaters asked the Negroes, and recreational far hotels; Earl Pinkerton, theaters asked the Negroes, and recreational far hotels; Earl Pinkerton, theaters asked the Negroes, and recreational far hotels; Earl Pinkerton, theaters are the Negroes, and recreational far hotels; Earl Pinkerton, theaters are the Negroes, and recreational far hotels; Earl Pinkerton, theaters are the Negroes, and recreational far hotels; Earl Pinkerton, theaters are the Negroes, and recreational far hotels; Earl Pinkerton, theaters are the Negroes, and recreational far hotels; Earl Pinkerton, theaters are the Negroes, and recreational far hotels; Earl Pinkerton, theaters are the Negroes, and recreational far hotels; Earl Pinkerton, theaters are the Negroes, and recreational far hotels; Earl Pinkerton, theaters are the Negroes, and recreational far hotels; Earl Pinkerton, theaters are the Negroes and Negroes are the Negroes as a second point and the Negroes are the Ne

istory of sex crimes was a young man, whose wife and family cases which result in much infector. Farley said that zens by Dewey H. Johnson, chairplaces are open for adults, young for about a week.

Mayor W. G. Bridges questioned, June 9, 1943

services; seven units providing for # 8 providing for 280 Negroes between

June 29, 1945

Negro citizens have selected an members of their executive council on 'teen age vice and named = Dr. T. H. Brewer, said, "We would rious conditional activities. Sam like to have the inter-allied com-L. McCoy, chairman, said Tuesmittee given official authority by day.

mittee given official authority by day.

the city commission, if that can Members of the coordinating be arranged."

Upon the motion of Commissioner Rev. G. H. Carter, Edith Buchsioner J. B. Knight, the board in anan. A. M. Carter, secretary; and dicated it would study the work Dr. W. J. Lyda, vice chairmen.

of the existing committee and Council representatives heading and the for further recommendations committees follow: Dr. J. S. Outher 25.

group organizing the resolution C. Calhoun, churches; Walter S met weekly on Thursday evenings Harris. The Herald; Edward L It seemed to me in the interest of public welfare to bring these facts from the official record before the public. That is the only city commission, a representative USO-YMCA, and that Dr. J. A. lace, The Chronico Dr. Lyda's representative the public of the public of

Try not to be alone at night on long stretches of unlighted streets. In addition to the one organized Wells Asks Federal BOOTH FOR NEGROES

Do not leave doors or windows unlocked at right.

rooms. Not that there is any wave of this crime; there isn't. But their function is to correlate unthis type of mental criminal is unpredictable. Police ask that derstanding when problems superintendent of schools, Wed-First action resulting from the arise?"

Negro spokesmen, E. E. Farley nesday had applied for federal recommendations of the committendent (under the Lanham bill) tee on social protection was taken that the only race tensions today are in our USO Army and Navy YMCA, and with which to operate nursery and Friday with the opening of a col. RACE TENSIONS

The club had as its guests Dr. McRae, Ca., Tollow Theorprise H. M. Bond, president of Fort District Chairman Staples, labor relations represen-Compliments Telfair Both spoke on absenteeism Colored People among colored workers and emphasized the necessity of men our people of Telfair County will and women staying on the job share my pleasure, I am sure, in as a means of helping win the knowing that our colored citizens war and meeting the economic have gone way over the top in the reverses which usually follow United War Fund drive. reverses which usually follow have gone way over the top in the group present accepted the challenge of combatting absenteeism among Negro workers in Vienna. Many local colored workers known to lay off their jobs without good reasons have been contacted. The results have been encouraging and satisfactory, reports state.

Linited War Fund drive.

Chairman A. L. Spaulding acception of the group of the group

Observe 6th Anniversary Declaring that the United States Tenants presented Mr. Moron & club rooms, community kitchen, planned activities to develop each clinic, management offices, and of child physically Declaring that the United States Tenants presented Mr. Moron a clinic, management offices, and of-child, physically, mentally, intel-fices of the OPA Rationing Boardlectually and socially. A well-bal-

audience Sunday evening that program.

young mer with initiative and Chief Specialist Graham W. COLORED NURSERY

If they desire to advance.

Tall and gianf-like, the chaplain spoke in the auditorium of University Homes to a large crowd of citizens who braved a downpour to attend the sixth anniverpour to attend the sixth anniverpour of the city's first and was dedicated to the men and the continuing the East Sa. sary program of the city's first and was dedicated to the men and plans for continuing the East Sa. Daily World

### Chaplain Levi Stanmore In Stirring Address

pastor of churches in Texas and Washington, D. C., was presented to the audience by Alonzo G. Moron, manager of University and John Hope Homes.

rendered two pleasing numbers.

University Homes Tenants

# PLANS DISCUSSED of nursery school education.

low-cost housing project.

Women who have gone from Uni
He said God will save America versity and John Hope Homes to because "America will always serve in the armed forces. A ser
carry out her promises and re-vice flag containing 115 stars and sponsibilities."

Plans for continuing the East Sa. Daily World Atlanta, Ga.

Atlanta, Ga.

County, were discussed at a parents and meeting held yesterday at the promises and re-vice flag containing 115 stars and meeting held yesterday at the paper rolls showing the nursery.

throughout the auditorium added a delicate touch to the occasion.

The St. Cecilia Children's dren's Center organization assist the

of S. Paul AME Church, nursery. Miss Cain outlined to the parents Thomas Dawson, president of erate with Lanham act funds, point-University Homes Tenants Asso-ing out that 50 per cent of operating ciation, presided and reviewed expenses must be met by the comactivities of the tenants during munity through fees and contributions.

ture plans for the nursery are pri-marily the responsibility of the parents, even if the request for assistance Mothers' working hours, and the possibilities of finding a more suitable building for operating the nursery were also discussed.

Ophelia told the group that the fu-

Chicago Defender Chicago, Illinois

### Laney Nursery School Is Re-Opened In Augusta

By JULANIE LAMPKIN

AUGUSTA, Ga. - The Lucy C. Laney Nursery school, for several years financed by the Works Progress Administration of Georgia, in cooperation with the Augusta citizenry, has reopened for service to the community. The nursery closed the doors April 30, 1943, because of the termination of the federal agency. A working staff of five people, three teachers, a cook and

a maid have been selected to handle seen, in/the decision handed down the school.

with this set-up general plans of constitutonal." improvements are being put into effect daily.

to Negros Chaptan (First his wife. Flowers also were given Lieutenant) Levi-L. Statinore, of Mrs. Stanmore, who accompanied her husband to Atlanta for the Rort Benning, told an Atlanta her husband to Atlanta for the process. daily schedule. Health and sanita-

rector; and Misses Elizabeth Grant help mothers of small children

# sponsibilities." "Man must face hard situations and solve hard problems to become two projects now in the armed serlike God," he added. Lt. Stanmore, a graduate of Howard University and a former Daily world in the Lambar Dai

**Decision Handed** Down in Middle Georgia Court

last week by Bederal Judge Bascom The institution at present is be-S. Deavers that called the emering operated by the Children's gency price control act passed by Council of Augusta, Inc. Already ongress last year "invalid and un-

The decision was handed down in the Middle Georgia district court in the case of John W. Payne vs J. H. Griffin both of Bainbridge.

Payne, white,had charged that Griffin, a Negro practicing physician affiliated with the Johnson Memorial hospital, had charged 30 % 5 % 1 % him rental fees above the ceiling 5 0 % 5 %

of nursery school education.

The teaching program will be handled by Miss Lydia Cowen, director; and Misses Elizabeth C. in the setting of ceiling prices, that and Lubertha Tutt. These workers this condition resulted in a rule by regulation of a government of a gency instead of by law, and theefore made the rent control agency instead of by law, and the section approximation of the section of the sectio section unconstitutional

> Under rules of the rent control section a tenant may sue a landviolating the rent ceiling price.

Three other similar cases were before the jurist but he wrote one opinion to cover them all. The federal judge said he assumed that in event of the appeal the case would be taken directly to the U S. Supreme court rather than to the circuit court of appeals.

Dr. Griffin who is also chairman Oc of the Republican committee of Decatur County, stated that Payne's allegations of violations the 12 months.

Miss Blue announced that interMiss of a real test is alleged prewith Office of Price Administration
members of the audie control directors' audie of the program, views for parents will be held at the bilities of a real test is alleged prewith Office of Price Administration
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# Distribution of Booker T. Washington Colored Workers. Atlantan Un O

High School Pupils Being Planned Are Busy With Advisory Body Distribution of Booker T. Wash-Cuthbert, Ga. Leaver ington Negro High school students November 4, 1943 to care for those whose classrooms Colored Citizens Top were burned when a \$50,000 fire Last Week's War Fund ers are busy soliciting members Bowles. The committee will study ers are busy soliciting members Bowles. The committee will study and for the committee will study and the committee will be committeed with the committee will

rooms in portables report at 9:30 ner, \$5.00.

Negro Workers To Make Final Report Wednesday Night WAR CHEST

will getter at Staley High school Division of the United War Chest of make their final report.

W. E. Burleigh, who is the \$\frac{1}{3}\$\$ Size of the city appropriate the result of the city a been soliciting donations for the chairman for the city announces The Initial Gift Committee, head-chairman of miral school committhat the workers are trying toed by W. S. Hornsby, after four tee. Jury Clark is chairman of the
contact every individual in the days of work, reported at a meetcity, and he predicts that the ing Thursday night pledges in the with him are; Henry Harris, Eli
goal set by the group will be amount of \$1,000, with \$759.50 Foster, J. H. Corley. The farmers the opening of the new negro comtreached Monday evening. E. Jee will continue its work during
the contacted with the support of the week.

Hornsby, J. A./Gabriel, George M. S.

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Johnson, Rev. G. H. Carter, Rev. G.

W. D. Morman, Rev. M. J. Sherard and A. M. Carter a committee
to prosecute the drive. A meeting 5
committee will work in close coop-munity center in the northern secof the committee, was held Friday of the committee, and organization was set into

Hill contacted with the support of the week.

Wednesday attempon at sunteer workers will be held at the Atlante, Ga. Journal Wednesda arramoon at 5 unteer workers will be held at the November 21, 1943 o'clock, according to St. Clair at 4 o'clock. A thorough canvass of Washington High Fire Hollomon, the rural workers will citizens will begin tomorrow, the meet in the assembly room. Phil-official date of the beginning of aged or destroyed several build-meet in the assembly room. The United Way Chest Drive of interview with School.

a. m.; that those having home \$2.00; friends, \$1.55; Leroy Light-firms.

12:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Men's operation with the county campaign managers and a spirit of helpfulness in their support of the agencies which share in the money "raised in the War Fund Drive.

Augusta, Ga., Her

Wednesday evening at 7:30, all MAKING PROGRESS

chairman for the city announces The Initial Gift Committee, head-chairman of rural school commit-

War Fund Drive

Americus Ga Recorder

ing, October 30, at 11:00 o'clock, in tions.

meet in the assembly room, Prin-official date of the beginning aged of destroyed several lip's Hall to submit their report, the United War Chest Drive of ings at Washington High School for Negroes in Atlanta, this week was blamed on incendiaries by the Fire Department

Atlanta, Georgia

visory has been announced by War Fund.

citizens of the Milledgeville and LEAGUE EN a. m. tomorrow at the Men's center. Students who reported to the chest fund, coming from colored Colored Teachers

To day at 8 p.m. at the Eddie High WAR CHES' Plan For Drives At school to discuss possibility of giving one day's work to the national

ing, October 30, at 11:00 o'clock, in tions.

Phillips Hall.

Plays will be considered for the I am sure we will raise \$2,000. Mr. chairman of the United War Chest of yember 1, and the November Har man, will be present as the treet chairman of the general field maves the ling and will tell how well our boys jors division of the War Chest of the ling and will tell how well our boys jors division of the War Chest of the ling and will tell how well our boys jors division of the War Chest of the ling and will tell how well our boys jors division of the War Chest of the line has been to conduct the drive among a bord was a solution.

The meeting was the colored citizens. The meeting was a solution of the United War Chest of the line has been to colored citizens. The meeting was a solution of the United War Chest of the line has been to colored citizens. The meeting was a solution of the United War Chest of the line has been to colored citizens. The meeting was a solution of the United War Chest of the line has been colored citizens. The meeting was a solution of the United War Chest of the line has been colored citizens. The meeting was a solution of the United War Chest of the line has been colored citizens. The meeting was a solution of the United War Chest of the line has been colored citizens. The meeting was a solution was a solution of the United War Chest of the line has been colored citizens. The meeting was a solution of the United War Chest of the line has been colored citizens. The meeting was a solution of the United War Chest of the line has been colored citizens. The meeting was a solution was a solution of the United War Chest of the line has been colored citizens. The meeting was a solution of the United War Chest of the line has been colored citizens. The meeting was a solution of the line has been colored citizens. The meeting was a solution of the line has been colored citizens. The meeting was a solution of the line has been colored citizens. The meeting was a solution of the line has been colore

R. L. McMath the negro employes Preparatory to the launching of Final reports will be submitted. In the absence of Mayor Hop-fices, and organization was set into of the Americus. Oil Mill, from the general campaign, a meeting Wednesday evening, November 3 at kins, the visitors were welcomed operation.

whom \$22.00 was callected. of the entire committee and vol-Stalev high school. by Phil Ringel. Short talks were Atlanta Ga. Journal made by H. J. Friedman and B. W. November 13, 194

the singing of spirituals and the presentation of flowers by the School Fire, Belief who made all of the arrangements for the opening. City and county A four-alarm fire believed to officials were also thanked for have been set by an incendiary

Blakeley, Ga November 25, 1

**NEGROES MAKE FINAL** REPORT FOR WAR FUND

The Negroes of Early county and the city of Blakely have reported Appointment of a consumer ad-\$385.27 collected for the National

Several teams of colored work-Price admiristrator Chester The report by school communities and separate the several teams of colored work-Price and will advise the follows: Allen Chapel, \$7.25; Bange of their race of their race of their race of their page of high schools, respected announced that plans are being worked out the guidance of Ran Thomas and alther the several trace students in perma-chairmen of the War Fund several trace and war a wall-will operating people of OPA on \$4.00, Danascus (Old Town), \$3.05; g. 190 of the suddance of Ran Thomas and alther the different in perma-chairmen of the War Fund several trace students in perma-chairmen of the War Fund several trace and war several trace students in perma-chairmen of the War Fund several trace and war several trace and war several trace students in perma-chairmen of the War Fund several trace and war sever The report by school communities

Meeting Saturday war fund.

C. O. Brown, Negro farm agent, has made a special appeal to Nengh inght. The November meeting of the gro citizens to support the drive Negro county teachers of Sumterand ministers have been asked to county will be held Saturday morn-put the plan up to their congregations.

At a meeting of the Negro Civic and Business League Wednesday night, the league endorsed the United War Chest, and appointed a committee of prominent members to conduct the drive among generations.

The Negro civic organization of the new negro company of the new negro

A feature of the program was Incendiary Laused

# USO headquarters. \$894.963." Milledgeville, Ga., Recorder

(Picture on Page 6)

### November 4. 1948

Five wooden buildings, containing 12 junior high school In War Fund Drive classrooms, located immediately in the rear of the Booker T. Washington High school for Negroes, on C street, S. W., On Wednesday night, Novem-Negroes Form were destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon a short time afterber 10th, at 8:00 o'clock, all Neall students had been dismissed.
School officials, pointing out Business Group Names
that double sessions were held in Steering Committee

he wooden buildings, said the stuthe rooms would have been pany.

der control. He said apparatusacter building agencies in Augus-must raise not less than \$1,500 at it to solicit donations.

Also addressing the Negrout as leader for one group, I Present at the meeting were Scott, Essie Barber, Arrie Shepard, to keep the fire from spreading toman of the general field majorsam sure we can and will raise Rev. Mack Anthony, chairman Carolyn Powell, Elsie Adams, E. L. to the handsome brick structuredivision of the United War Chest\$2,000. Our County Chairman, executive committee; Phil Jones, Donald, Ramelle Mosely, Louise Holtz W. Cliff school proper. of Augusta

housing the high school proper. of Augusta

Mr. Marion Ennis will be preshairman finance committee and is, Tommie McDaniel, Marietta

ager, who reached the scene be-operation in the largest moneyent at the meeting, and tell the fore firemen had brought the raising campaign to which Austory of how well our boys flames under control, estimated gusta has ever contributed and apperforming their duty."

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contents were fully covered by in-man, W. S. Hornsby, G. M. Johnsurance.

son, Rev. G. H. Carter, Rev. W. Negro Teachers Aid

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ng the school's cafeteria, was bad-Pinkerton and J. A. Gabrier, y damaged as the fire spread into "An agency in the National War Fund with which the United War Saturday, the Negro County vember 3rd. the kitchen and pantry.

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November Augusta War Chest \$785,375; to protect the health her school.

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groes of the city and county are asked to meet at the Eddie High schoolt to contribute to the National War Fund so hadly needed

main building, but a survey.

school officials revealed this to be tional goal," said Guy Merry November.

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The portable buildings.

The portable buildings destroyed materials, staff manufeness, \$5.217,737; mobile service will secure a minimum of \$1.00 persounty teachers; J. B. Dorsey the 14 colored schools in the school and at the Bass Junior High \$493,143; troops in transit; \$267, farmer. Each teacher was asked tochairman negro central planting.

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\$3,409.382; USO camp shows, \$9, of Andersonville reported today Zone 3—Julia Womack, captain. schools have not reported, service, \$353,114; contingent fund, \$20.00 which had been raised at Zone 4—Eva M. Dorsey, captain and Greenpond, and it is

and war industry workers through for carrying out the Scrap Drive tain.

legal protective activities, public which begins Nov. Ist. information, medical and public The association approved the tain. health activities, through the Am plan of bringing to Americus the erican Social Hygiene association famous Tuskegee Air Base Band of captain. \$345,000; general administration 58 musicians to assist with the November Harvest Festival Bond Rally. F. M. Staley, advisor, E. L. captain. Negroes Meet To Aid Fridges, county superintendent and Jury Clark were present.

Organization In Fund Drive

captain. Zone 11 - Carriebel Balkcom **NEGROES ORGANIZE** FOR THE NATIONAL WAR FUND DRIV

Zone 6-Ramon Williams, cap-

Zone 8-Pearl Jennings, captain

Zone 9-Willie Mae Crawford

Zone 10-Lillie Mae Henderson

Kennedy

Zone 7-Mary

dents had been dismissed in order Endorsing the United War by the boys at the front.

Interested negroes from all sec- The Negroes of Blakely and Early that they could attend a football Chest of Augusta Thursday was Each Negro has been asked to tions of Sumter county gathered county are organized to help rais game between the Parker Negro the Augusta Civic and Business game between the Parker Negro at Staley High school last evening Early county's quota of the Nation and League, a Negro group, which was give a day's work to this fund.

The Booker T. Washington deven addressed Wednesday night in the C. O. Brown, Negro Farm set in full motion the machine for soliciting funds for the drive.

The game was played on a nearby Macedomia church by E. B. Emrey, Agent, is making a special appeal gridiron, and the students divided state chairman for the United War fund and people using Negro help to be donated by simter county for Blakely is composed of the following and the fire. Except for the game, the Southern Bell Telephone com-encourage them to give a day's the War Fund and Community Willis Cain, D. J. Jordan, Jacob to the people using Negro help to be donated by simter county for Blakely is composed of the following and the fire. Except for the game, the Southern Bell Telephone com-encourage them to give a day's the War Fund and Community Willis Cain, D. J. Jordan, Jacob to the people using Negro help to be donated by simter county for Blakely is composed of the following the rooms would have been any. to put the finishing touch to andal War Fund and are busy this week the rooms would have been pany.

crowded with students.

Inadequate water supply and the United War Chest of Authe armed farcs. The ministers man, presiding, the city was distinguished for gusta and how the \$121,000 which are asked to keep it before their several blocks handicapped fire will be raised during the month people.

Work to help theer our boys in Chest. With W. R. Burleigh, chair Holmes, Josh Pittman, Early B. Bid-wided into zones, to each zone a dings, John Slaton, and Principal S. captain and a group of workers.

B. Burton and faculty of Washing-men, Chief C. C. Styron said after of November is to be spent in the several whose divisor workers. captain and a group of workers B. Burton and faculty of Washingmen, Chief C. C. Styron said after of November is to be spent in the the flames had been brought un-17 national agencies and five charter agencies and five charter be to make a house to house cam. The committee from the county is

benefits of their experience with Warren, Bessie Jackson, Gertrude at the white committees and served Mosely, Jannie Porter, Mollie Smith, in an advisory capacity. Colista Crawford, Annie Speed, Ol-On Fund Campaign Final report for the drive willie Hutchins, anie Mayo, Elsie Ad-Z be made Wednesday night, No-ams, W. H. Towns, Naomi Roberts,

Pinkie Mills, Brinnie Mosely, Thelma The terrific heat from the fire Chest of Augusta is affiliated is Saturday, the Negro County vehicle of Satu broke scores of windows in the USO which will receive \$61, gular meeting for the month of Burleigh, chairman; F. M. Staleytin, Leola Jones, Julia Harris, Cora main building, but a survey by 226,827 of the \$125,000,000, the na gular meeting for the month of Burleigh, chairman; F. M. Staleytin, Leola Jones, Julia Harris, Cora school officials revealed this to be tional goal," said Guy Merry November. With Thelma Seay, chairman rural group; Mary Legates, Mary Mosely, Willie Ruth the principal damage to the struc-chairman of the UWC of Augus presiding, the teachers set up an or-Moore, vice-chairman; Rosalynkay, Amy Yelverton, Jackson Slamanitation to raise their share of productions of the structure of the structur

and Greenpond, and it is hoped the full amount may be in the Zone 5—Artie Bell Roberts, cap-hands of the treasurer when full

Tri- Co.- News. Oct. 28. 143. Negroes Push For Funds In War Fund Campaign

day night to put the finishing touch to and set in full motion the machine for raising their quota of the \$17,000 to be donated by Sumter County for the War Fund and Community Chest. War Fund and Community Chest. With W. R. Burleigh, chairman, presiding, the city was divided into zones, to each zone a cap-

tions for the 25 causes. Present at the meeting were gros.

Tuesday afternoon, F. M. most effective way for the chair-tribution.
men and workers to impress the Wednesday evening, Reese and were distributed,

day night, November 3.

chairman county teachers.

M. Staley, chairman rural group; NEGRO CITIZENS REPORT

Rosalyn Purdy, secretary, and ON NATIONAL WAR FUND general executive of the services for chief function of Mr. Horne, it all sections of the country.

Negroes are some of her duties. was learned, to carry through these

Negroes are some of Atlanta, programs laid down by Dr. Mc.

The Negro citizens of Early country and the city of Blakely this week the daughter of Mr. George L. But- Graw, as far as Negroes are contents and professional committee ty and the city of Blakely this week ler, 175 Harris St., N. E., and was corned The men had the city of Blakely this week ler, 175 Harris St., N. E., and was corned The men had the city of Blakely this week ler, 175 Harris St., N. E., and was corned The men had the city of Blakely this week ler, 175 Harris St., N. E., and was corned The men had the city of Blakely this week ler, 175 Harris St., N. E., and was corned The men had the city of Blakely this week ler, 175 Harris St., N. E., and was corned The men had the city of Blakely this week ler, 175 Harris St., N. E., and was corned The men had the city of Blakely this week ler, 175 Harris St., N. E., and was corned The men had the city of Blakely this week ler, 175 Harris St., N. E., and was corned The men had the city of Blakely this week ler, 175 Harris St., N. E., and was corned The men had the city of Blakely this week ler, 175 Harris St., N. E., and was corned The men had the city of Blakely this week ler, 175 Harris St., N. E., and was corned The men had the city of Blakely this week ler, 175 Harris St., N. E., and was corned The men had the city of Blakely this week ler, 175 Harris St., N. E., and was corned The men had the city of Blakely this week ler, 175 Harris St., N. E., and W. E., a Oscar Maxwell, chairman com-report \$314.45 as a pastial report employed as a case worker with the praise for Mr. Thompson and his mittee on churches; Mabel Bar-for the National Wan Bund.

Atlanta Trailers' Add State ty be work, and stated that Negroes as num, chairman social and civic Final reports from all communities fore going to Columbus. elubs; E. J. Hill, chairman com-are expected to be completed this mittee to contact white employ-week, according to the chairmen and ers with Negro workers; J. C. workers for the group.
Reese, high school; J. E. Briwn, Greenville, Ga., Vindicator publicity, and Thelma Seay, Negro 4-H Achievement

Zone 1, Mary L. Moore, Capt. School Saturday, Nov. 20th, beCommerce dinner and business
Capt.; Zone 3, Julia Womack
Capt.; Zone 4, Eva M. Dorsey
Capt.; Zone 5, Artie Bell Rob tions of the county will be present.
Capt.; Zone 6, Ramon Will
liams, Capt.; Zone 6, Ramon Will
liams, Capt.; Zone 7, Mary Lot
Kennedy, Capt.; Zone 8, Pear
Outstanding project work will read
Jennings, Capt.; Zone 9, Willieproject's reports to the groupsecurity and unemployment taxes

Mae Crawford Capt.; Zone 10 These making the kest papers to communicate with him at John Interested Negroes from all Mae Crawford, Capt.; Zone 10Those making the best reports to communicate with him at John sections of Sumter County gath—Lillie Mae Henderson, Capt. and based on actual project work W., or call Jackson 3778, so that day night to mut the first to mut

into zones, to each zone a cap-make further plans Saturday in tain and a group of workers their monthly meeting for the were assigned whose duties it consumation of the drive the ear-would be to make a house to y part of next week. Nego house campaign to solicit dona-tor all donations made by Ne-

Rev. Mack Anthony, chairman, Staley and J. C. Reese, through Rev. Mack Anthony, chairman, Staley and J. C. Reese, through chairman finance committee, and James R. Blair, chairman committee on publicity. The representatives explained in detail the purpose of the drive, gave the benefits of their experiences with the white committees, and served in an advisory capacity. The Negroes were advised that the Negroes were advised that the Negroes were advised that the of the mill, a 100 percent commost effective way for the chair-tribution.

persons approached would be in Staley, through the management, the position to tell how much contacted the Negro employes of they had donated. Pledge cards the Seaboard Air Line Shop. The and other material for publicity twenty - five Negro employees made pledges.

The group set as their goal The donations of these two or-\$1700.00. Final report for theganizations is a challenge to the drive will be made Wednes-other businesss in the city, to which representatives will be Complete organization:

W. R. Burleigh, chairman; FBlakeley, Ga. News

Program Saturday, Nov. 20

The annual 4-H Achievement Iota Physical Streety, report excellent progress in promoting Program will be held at Greenville the Atlanta Negro Chamber of

Chamber of Commerce.

**Housing Experts Confer And** Study Situation In Vicintiy misunderstanding, but because it

was a usual program custom to Three housing experts, two from make inspections and tours of national headquarters of the these setups to look into the health Federal Public Housing Authority and general condition of and another from this city, and housing project in the area. director of Region Number 4, com- "The surface has not been touchprising seven states, Georgia, ed, Dr. Horne stated, as far as Alabama, Florida, South and North Negro housing from Federal pub-Chrolina, Tennessee and Missis lic funds are concerned, and when sippi conferred here Saturday and Congress makes certain additional made inspection and study of the housing situation as it affects Negro in America wil be bettered

Negroes in this city

They were Dr Pooker T. Mc-ries." "The general program is Graw of the National Housing looking up, Dr. McGraw said, and Agency, Vashington; Frank Horne, already we are looking towards that Foreral Housing Authority. of the Federal Housing Authority, the postwar housing area, when Washington and Al Thompson Di there will be additional millions of the Federal Public Housing of race members in dire need of Authority, Region 4.

These men nave been making MISS DOBOTHY L. BUTLER, tours of regional offices and have Private housing was also brought graduate of the Atlanta Universityalready covered eight of those in into the discussion Saturday with School of Social Work, is now serv-this region. They look into the all three of these housing experts ing as Director of Ngo Services of matters of Negro participations in expressing the belief that this the Tray ters' and society, Colum-projects, with Dr. McGrav's mainphase of housing will continue to bus, George Selection and super-function being that of writing the show growth and that through it vising versions the programs for the Federal there will be additional healthy case work programs and serving as Public Housing Authority. It is the and happy homes for Negroes in case work programs and serving as Public Housing Authority. It is the and happy homes for Negroes in

ed one fifth, or 20 percent is Negro participation. These men further stated that most of the projects in their program are managed by

They were frank to state that tlanta, Georgia Chapter they were not here in this vicinity or region because of any trouble or

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better housing and facilities."

Negroes with all Negro personnel.

By ETHELEEN BARNHART

SPARTA, Ga.-Log Cabin Center is a rural community located in Hancock County, 13 miles north of Sparta and seven miles east of White Plains, Ga. This all-Negro community is very unique in its set up; it stands out as one of the most progressive communities in the state of Georgia and the Southeast.

Log Cabin Center comprises many beautiful buildings equipped with electric lights, running water and well streened "a nilla-Zack Community House" the main building is named in honor of the sainted mother and father of the Hubert children. This building serves as a teacherette ter is a rural community located

building serves as a teacherette for some of the teachers of the summer school and houses a part of Georgia State College's library.

The Springfield Agricultural and Industrial High School serves as an extension and out post school of Georgia State College wherein the teachers of rural Georgia may conveniently avail themselves of college training on the

farms near their homes.

CO-OP STORE 14 1943

CENTRALLY LOCATED

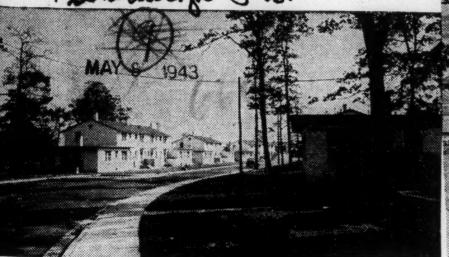
Norfolk, Va.

The Springfield Baptist Church
is one of the few average churches

is one of the few rural churches that has an efficient resident pastor. The Co-op Store is centrally located and is a thriving enterprise being operated by a young woman of this community. The health center is an aid to people the year round during which time various clinics are held. "Peace Parsonage," "The Little

White House," "Awcommon Inn," the cafeteria, "Piney Rest," and the swimming pool are included in the attractions of the center. Many of the buildings are con-structed of native forest pine logs and stones, and all are beautiful-

ly designed and well constructed.
"Piney Rest" is the modernly equipped and comfortably furnished home of President Benja-min F. Hubert, educator and leader of this community, state, and race.





DESIGNS WILLOW RUN HOUSING

design for this project was plac-

Hilyard Robinson, Architect, Low-Cost

EDITOR'S NOTE:-This is the third of three short feature articles on Negro engineers, architects, and contractors who are contributing to the construction of major war projects by the Federal government). MAY 8 1943

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 6-When Hilyard R. Robinson, a promising young student, quit the Pennsylvania Museum and School of Industrial Arts in 1918 to enlist as a buck private in the AEF, he had no ideathat he was making the most important step When Second Lieut. Hilyard R. leading architects in the field of Industrial design and construction. Robinson of the U. S. Field Artil-Federal construction, Robinson had the largest lery returned from Europe, how-designed public housing projects. In Vienna, he visited the largest lever, he had pretty definite costing more than \$10,000,000 U. Shamay air base and in Rwisia, Holland, Denmark convinced that that wrecked con-a \$6,000,000 U. S. Army air base and in Rwisia, Holland, Denmark convinced that that wrecked con-a \$6,000,000 U. S. Army air base and in Rwisia, Holland, Denmark convinced that that wrecked con-a \$6,000,000 U. S. Army air base and in Rwisia, Holland, Denmark convinced that that wrecked con-a \$6,000,000 U. S. Army air base and in Rwisia, Holland, Denmark convinced that that wrecked con-a \$6,000,000 U. S. Army air base and in Rwisia, Holland, Denmark convinced that that wrecked con-a \$6,000,000 U. S. Army air base and in Rwisia, Holland, Denmark convinced that the world school which has served as a few followed all new development in which low-cost state housing model for similar airfields through and city planning would be devel-out the country. He has deviced and an followed all new development in the leid should make out and florescent light which is public housing Applications, by the light which is public housing Applications, by the light which is public housing Applications, by the light which is 1933, he organized and directed used of that lalorates.

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Robinson didn't ge bacia to Eu-And he is now completing plans the properties at the properties of the pensylvania central Airlines survey in the nation's capital. In the Pensylvania, A. B. and M. A. idegrees Mich., which will bring needed re-Subsistence Homesteads, U. S. Devision as head of the Department of planning dent, quit the Pennsylvania Museum and School of Industrial Arts in 1918 to enlist as

Hilyard R. Robinson, ploneer Hilyard R. Robinson, ploneer architect and engineer in low-cost public housing, hear cently completed plans for the of two new washing projects at Ypsilanti, Mich. These projects will relieve acute shortage of homes for workers at Henry Ford's Willow Run-bember plant Above are pictures of the architect and plans.

At the left is Mr. Robinson.

Right: A scene of one of the proposed housing units.

Lower photo: A bird's eye view of the housing plan.

of the housing plan.

# War-Torn Europe Gave Hilyard Robinson Chicago Defender Hilyard Robinson Idea For Career As Housing Pioneer

returned from Europe, however, he ing. had pretty definite coughts on the Goes to Work in D. C. Nashville, Tenn. On his return, his experiences The architect made another in-

But he did go back. And the Federal Government, the War and Navy Departments and tens of thousands of underprivileged Amersigned the \$1,500,000 BWA Language Transfer of the is being used by the army, navy and a major airline.

Although a shortage of critical materials has prevented the com-

### Designs Public Housing

Today, a pioneer and one of the in New York City. leading architects in the field of Since then he has designed the the United States.

light which is used, with modifica-capital. ments and the Pennsylvania Central

Housing Authority.

Many of Robinson's contributions munity facilities had been comHilyard R. Robinson, a promhis intensive studies in Europe. At
the University of Berlin, he studied
quit the Pennsylvania Muinto German airport technique and
bomb-resisting industrial design and
construction. In Vienna, he visited
which encroached upon the proposed
airfield. Despite its elevation diffithat he was making the most im
Many of Robinson's contributions
munity facilities had been completed.

The approximately 167-foot difference in elevations of the 1,700 acre
tract MAM to the Bullities of the
job which also included the changing of the course of a large stream
which encroached upon the proposed
airfield. Despite its elevation difficu'ties however the completed field
has experienced less fog than most Many of Robinson's contributions munity facilities had been comthat he was making the most im- Marx Homes, and in Russia, Hol- has experienced less fog than most land, Denmark and the Scandi-other airports in the country. The When Second Lieut. Hilyard R. navian countries, he followed all base and school, incidentally, were Robinson of the U. S. Field Artillery new developments in public hous-constructed by a Negro contracting

Federal construction, Robinson has \$1,200,000 Frederick Douglass Dwell. Honors of this sort were not new designed public housing projects ing in southeast Washington, a to Robinson. In 1926, he won the

### Architect for Tuskegee

Robinson's largest War Depart- the International Housing Associa-And he is now completing plans ment job came when he served as tion. for the construction of two war architect and engineer at the 99th The architect maintains offices at housing projects at Ypsilanti, Mich., pursuit squadron base and pilot 1927 Eleventh street, N.W., Washwhich will bring needed relief to training school at Tuskegee, Ala. ington, D. C., in a building which thousands of war workers in the Originally scheduled as a \$2,500,000 he designed and erected to include gian Ford Willow Run plant, five undertaking, the project was ex-many of the features of modern miles away. These projects will be panded to a \$6,000,000 venture be-lighting and construction which he constructed by the Federal Public fore its 450 buildings, airfield, perfected. hangar, runways and other com-

firm, McKissick and McKissick of

wrecked continent would furnish were immediately put to use. In direct contribution to the War and the laboratory in which low-cost 1933, he organized and directed the Navy Departments when he was state housing and city planning first slum-Mearance housing sur-designing a men's dormitory at would be developed. And he felt vey in the nation's capital. In 1934, Howard university, Informed that a that American pioneers in this field he was appointed architect in certain type of non-glaring light that American bioneers in this field he was appointed architect in should make use of that laboratory, charge of planning and design for Robinson didn't get back to Europe until 1931 — after extended sistence homesteads, U. S. Department of Interior. During the same year he became consulting architecture at Columbia university and more than a decade as head of the department of architecture at Howard university in his native Washington, D. C.

But the did go back. And the

ican families and war workers have signed the \$1,600,000 PWA Langston mercial manufacture of this light, benefitted from his intensive studies housing project for 274 families, in the Illuminating Engineering Soin Holland, Germany, Russia, Austria and the Scandinavian countries. for this project was placed on extrical engineers, inspected the Howhibit and elicited widespread comard dormitory in September, 1940, ment at the Museum of Modern Art and pronounced it the best lighting job for a building of that type in

costing more than \$10,000,000.

He has been architect and engineer on a \$6,000,000 U. S. army air base and school which has served as a model for stories airfields throughout the country.

He has devised and patented a combination blackout and florescent Negro was workers in the patients in the Washington Board of combination blackout and florescent Negro war workers in the nation's prize in the Washington Board of Trade Repovizing Home Competition. The is a member of the , ational Technical Association and

# Southside More Crowded

han Slums Of Calcutta

Chicago, Illinois come of \$100 per renth and has to In a revealing address to pay \$50 or \$55 of that in rent, then the members of the partborn something serious is happening in Real Estate Board, Robertnomic necessity to resort to taking Taylor, chairman of the Chi-in roomers, to denying himself and cago Housing Authority, de-his family either sufficient food clared this week that within the clothing, recreation and education second and third wards, the heart "This in the long run is injurious of the black belt of this city, there to society for ill-health, ignorance live 90,000 persons per square mile and thwarted ambitions are de-"Statistics show that this area isstructive both to the man as a the most densely populated in the worker to the wife as a mother and world. Even Calcutta, India, which to the children as future citizens, is famous for its density of popula. For this reason we have provided ton per source mile, has never living quarters for 5,000 families reached this deplorable condition dwelling in houses at rates which Neither has China which as we private capital could not afford." know has always had a reputation "Consequently we shall have 5,000 f being over opulated," asserted more families who will be an asset the Housing Authorit, chalrman, rather than a liability to the com-To overcome this crowded condi munity because they will be paying tion the housing executive stated sums for rent which will not be a hat Negroes "would have to ex-strain on them, and which will enand and to move further out" able them to have a fair proportion
"The area from Twenty-second of their earnings for food recretreet and from the Lake to Went ation, education and clothing. I pre-

worth avenue is a non-profitable dict that we shall have more of section to the city of Chicago. The these dwellings because they are a cost of police services, schools, dire economic necessity," said Taystreet repairs and garbage disposallor.

exceed the income derived from "When public housing comes in. out of the window goes restrictive axes in this section.

"You gentlemen now what hap covenants, because the government pens to your business if your ex-by the exercise of the right of emiense exceeds your income. Sooner nent domain immediately nullifies or later you quit that business. And these pacts and agreements when sooner or later the city of Unicago it acquires property," asserted the will quit this area by declaring it speaker.

emmission."

"The acquisition of this property of those citizens, are in reality helping and assisting you. Hence we in turn deserve and ask for your wholehearted support and cooperation would acquire these properties and then draw a model plan which result allot one section for parks. would allot one section for parks, another for schools and another for dwellings. Are properly particularly the dwellings and cleared

vacant lots could be leased to reputable private operators on a 99 year basis. With the cooperation of the city, private enterprise would have greater opportunity to expand and to eliminate much of the risk which is now inherent in operating a business in this section," said Taylor.

The chairman of the housing authority saw this movement as being

inevitable.

"We need more houses to rent at rates which are agreeable to the

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slum section and by purchasing "We in our work of providing all of those properties for the purpose of being under the control habilitating waste places, thereby and the jurisdiction of r. planning improving the health and general

WALLACE WANTS NEW FREEDOM—Speaking to a vast audience in Chicago Stadium and over a radio hookup, Vice President Henry A. Wallace, told of a durable world-wide peace. Wallace's program for "A new freedom" won enthusiastic acclain from thousands of Negroes from Chicago's Southside. Previous to the meeting, the Vice President spent several hours touring he Ida B. Wells homes, where he was greeted and introduced by 14-year-old Adolph Slaughter, boy mayor of Wellstown. Pictured above with Vice President Wallace is Mrs. Pauline Keigh-Reed, president of the Southside Community Art Center. Vice President Wallace said, "After hearing the mayor's strring talk and making a tour of this wonderful project, I am sure that the century of the common span stage star, delivered a scorching denunciation of race prejudice. Welles in his talk de-9 NEGRO WOMEN Time to Project.

DROP CLUB WORK Nine young Negro women have Negro Community Centers here undropped all social activities of their dendute local pay Care programs.

TO AID HOSPITAL club, formed two years ago, to do which offers to working mothers a volunteer work at Provident hospi-six-day care from 6:30 a. m. to 6:30 Chicago, Illinois tal, 426 East 51st street. All but one, a lousewife, hold a

ve After Work

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housekeeping room,

Other members of the club are:

Mrs. Lillian Robinson, 6046 South beens" and "yesterday's men."

Park way, president; Mrs. Mable
Benton, 517 East 60th street, treasurer; Miss Mildred Misseton, 517

East 60th street; Mr. Helen Cook
Jackson, 512 Cash oth street; Mrs. sponsored by the National Negro of the common man."

Martha H. L. 550 East 50th street; Congress to arouse public interest fighting men abroad if they do not is a speaker at a mass meeting held at work with him and together, they are speaker at a mass meeting held at work with him and together, they are speaker at a mass meeting held at work with him and together, they are speaker at a mass meeting held at work with him and together, they are speaker at a mass meeting held at work with him and together, they are speaker at a mass meeting held at work with him and together, they are speaker at a mass meeting held at work with him and together, they are speaker at a mass meeting held at work with him and together, they are speaker at a mass meeting held at work with him and together, they are speaker at a mass meeting held at work with him and together, they are speaker at a mass meeting held at work with him and together, they are speaker at a mass meeting held at work with him and together, they are speaker at a mass meeting held at work with him and together, they are speaker at a mass meeting held at work with him and together, they are speaker at a mass meeting held at work with him and together, they are speaker at a mass meeting held at work with him and together, they are speaker at a mass meeting held at work with him and together, they are speaker at a mass meeting held at work with him and together, they are speaker at a mass meeting held at work with him and together, they are speaker at a mass meeting held at work with him and together, they are speaker at a mass meeting held at work with him and together, they are speaker at a mass meeting held at work with him and together, they are speaker at a mass meeting held at work with him and tog

tal in space hours. They work in the hospital kitchen, office, and

Chicago fransit lines, More than 700 persons attended.

"Bronzeville has become a second-\$ "Bronzeville has become a secondclass section of a second class city, but see a city which refuses to grant full use second class city.

Seek to Increase Air.

Mrs. Letha Booth, 6162 South
Park way, vice president of the club, suggested the war time reject.

The club plans to end to its membership beginning In 1, to increase the volunteer being at the hospital. Chicago Negroes who have relinary to make the increase the part of the Rev. Mr. Powell declared.

Lashing out against the apathy of America's problem of the part of the country has forced to the country has One woman A. Melba Johnson, quished their leadership in the speaker said that discrimination is now a riveter in a war plant at fight for equality to Negroes of against Negroes is no longer a prob-

cago soon, take a job in a war plant here, and work at the hospital in her spare time.

Other Club Members.

Other members of the club are:

Mrs. Lillian Robinson, 6046 South

Dowell, New York of councilman, considered wherever world leaders at the councilman gather.

"As long as we are treated as unless they bestir themselves they second-class citizens, America will gather.

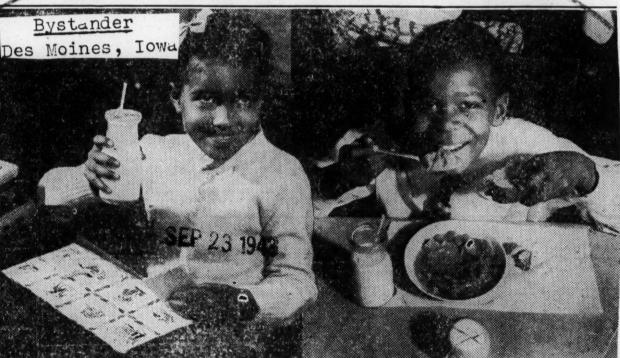
will soon be looked upon as "has-less a second-class democracy," and "yesterday's men."

Powell said, adding, "the New Ne-less and "yesterday's men."

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PWO TYPES OF SCHOOL LUNCH



You bet it's good! She has one typeyears. Responsible teachers receive clared: "To live in freedom without fighting slavery is to profiteer." The noted Hollywood star urged that all play an important role in the war races must be free in the peace. (Press Photo Service.) time diets of growing young ters. Similar, hot with balanced meals are Centers. served at the nursery schools of the

p. m. for their children from 2 to 14

Gov. Dwight H. Green's this commission must proceed fear-lessly to lead in this grave problem Illinois Commission on Inter-for Illinois and America."

racial Relations lest week The commission discussed many placed poising as the most phases of race relations problems and delegated Dr. C. Cool Lewis of acute problem to be faced by Danville to be its representative at better relations between NegroesMunicipal League at Peoria October and whites in the various communi-13. ties in Illinois.

In an all-day session at the Hotelon October 15. LaSalle, presided over by Dr. Martin H. Bickham, chairman, the commission adopted the following reso-lution for the guidance of local interracial committees set up in Illinois communities under the Gover-

nor's plan for an intelligent attack on this problem:

"Whereas the failure of local governments to enforce laws and regulations regarding housing have resulted in deplorable living conditions in many communities, it is hereby

"Resolved by the natural ial Commission of Alinois that the following subjects be ensidered by local interracial commissions in Illinois on questions of proper housing in their respective communities, and particularly for minority or Negro groups.

"1. So use the actment and en-forcement of local legislation for the tearing down and removal of all wildings that are not suitable for human habitation.

"2. Have passed and enforced laws prohibiting the overcrowding of buildings by too many tenants therein.

"3. Demand that all buildings in which people live or work have all adequate and necessary health and sanitary facilities. "4. Secure the cooperation of real

estate boards and property owners in providing other available areas for housing purposes to relieve present overcrowding.

"5. Protest all excessive rental charges and secure the lowering thereof to reasonable rentals.

"6. Contact public and private authorities and agent for the consideration of new homes wherever needed.

"7. In the development of public housing projects, a policy of nondiscrimination as to tenancy on account of race or creed be followed."

Twelve of the fourteen members 31116 3 CEN of the commission, which consists of seven leaders from each racial group in Illinois, were present at the 11-day conference. The Right Rev. Bernard J. Shell, auxiliary bishop of Chicago, who was absent Rev. Bernard J. Sheil, auxiliary from the first meeting early in Sep-Tember, spent the entire day with the commission.

"Justice for minority groups," said Bishop Sheil, "is the ultimate test of our domestic processes, and

Illinois communities in promoting the state convention of the Illinois

The commission will meet again

# YLOR HITS 'INACCURACIES'

Bee Magazine with the exception of a few paid in their former slum dwelChi cage, Ill. aged couples all were families lings. For example, public housR. R. Taylor, chairman of the with children, who in many ca-ing in Peoria last year paid \$15,Chicago Housing Authority, lastses had been refused housing by 605 in service charges as against He is also the manager of the week answered an editorial in Chicago landlords. No family is only \$6,900 paid in real estates in the manager of the week answered an editorial inChicago landlords. No family is only \$6,900 paid in real estate Michigan Boulevard Garden the Chicago purifyune State the chicago purifyune stated whose income is more taxes before the projects were apartments. ries which CHA could not over-the income of families moving projects will pay an estimated look. Mr. Taylor's letter follows; into these projects averages only \$81,000 a year in service charg-

"In your issue of May 29, you\$790 a year. carried an editorial entitled "Many low income families liv-pleted, as against \$80,000 col-Tax Exemption for Publicing in the projects have increas-lected in real estate taxes be-Housing, in which certain in-ed their earnings. The Chicago fore the projects were built. accurate statements were made Housing Authority encourages The public must make one of Chicago Bee concerning the operations of the these families to move when-two choices: Either public hous-Chicago Tillinois—project's site is almost surrounded Chicago Housing Authority. If ever privately-owned accommo-ing is to be used for the lowest need tape which figured in the by Negro families and is from Chicago Housing Authority. If you privately-owned accommolaring is to be used for the lowest need tape which figured in the by Negro lamines and is from the Chicago Housing Authority dations are available. In factincome families, in which case five-year delay in construction of one-half to three-quarkets of a were a private corporation, in the authority has even used full taxes cannot be paid; or the sorely needed low-cost Idamile from any white residents, accuracies of fact would be a court procedure to evict fami-public housing must pay full needed low-cost Idamile from any white residents, matter only of personal concern, lies, with OPA permission, when taxes, in which case the lowest B. Well's Homes once again balks O'Toole said.

The continue work on another housing project The sponsors turned to the RFC authority is a municipal corpor-tions were available for them to live in the rat-ridden, physi-which will relieve to a small when it was learned that no life ation, responsible to the publicelsewhere.

for its operation, it cannot per- During the last year, the Chi-slums, with their children con-age facing Negroes on Chicago's the project. mit the public to be misinform-cago Housing Authority has con-demned to grow underdast the age facing Negroes ed on matters which are thestructed four additional projects, crime-breeding, health- and mo-South Side. public's concern.

torial as "Recently the ChicagoLawndale Gardens, Bridgeportdemocracy." projects have abandoned all pre-Homes, and Robert H. Brooks Very truly yours, tense of offering charity . . . . Homes. Although these projects They are openly competing forwere originally intended to serve tenants in the market with pri-as low-rent housing projects, for vate housing, virtually regard-the duration of the war the auless of the income of the ten-thority is using them to house ants," have absolutely no basislow-income war workers.

This is a temporary measure in fact. "The Chicago Housing Author-only and was adopted as an esity at the present time operatessential war action to permit two types of projects-low rentlow income war workers, emhousing and war housing proj-ployed in war production essenects. The four low rent hous-tial to the war effort, to live in ing projects-the Jane Addamsdecent homes.

Houses, Julia C. Lathrop Homes, Families housed in these war Trumbull Park Homes, and thehousing projects are not ac-Ida B. Wells Homes-were builtcepted as tenants if their into re-house the occupants of comes exceed \$2,100 a year, and slums who because they could the incomes of those who have not afford to pay the commer-moved in to date average only cial rates for privately-owned\$1,520 a year. Furthernove, evgood housing were living in sub-ery family accepted has come standard homes. They were in-from a substandard house. Imtended as the beginning of amediately after the war, these program to provide decentprojects will be returned to their homes in order that Chicagooriginal purpose.

slums might be cleared and the Let me make clear the issue Chicago Defender evils of juvenile delinquency, really at stake. Every citizen adult crime, and discuss mightknows (and the editorial clear-be eradicated from demo-ly recognizes) that if full taxes were paid by these houses the cratic way of life.

"The records of these low rentpurposes of the program would housing projects show that fam-be defeated. Everyone knows ilies accepted as tenants camethat taxes do not come out of ROBERT R. TAYLOR from substandard homes, that the brick and mortar of the Civic leader and housing ex-

buildings, but out of the pock-pert, who this week was elected etbooks of the people who livechairman of the Chicago Housin them. It is a matter of rec-ing authority at the annual ord that the families living in meeting of that body. He has these housing projects are nowlong been identified with slum paying, in service charges, asclearance and rehabilitation

es when all projects are com-

ROBERT R. TAYLOR. Chairman. **Housing Chief** 



# TAPE BLOCKS WORK ON

cally-decayed shacks of the measure the acute housing short-insurance company would finance

the Chicago Urban League in th for Negroes, have been tied upplorable, with not an apartment by red tape, it was announced on to be had and with cases of 10 Saturday.

The first announcement about five in one room. the project came last October O'Toole said that the site of when Gael Sullivan was state di-princeton park is destined for a rector of the federal housing ad-housing project and that it may a ministration.

Originally planned to house 900 are in wide demand.

This latest stalemate recalls the

ments for enstruction, and priori-one.

company real estate operators and Judge Sayes community developers, which have the project in charge.

Opposition concerning the lo-cation of the project 1000 when a neighborhood newspaper published a petition, said to have been signed by 11,000 persons, protesting against the present site. The

Urban League Cites Need

The Chicago Urban League in

The FHA finally issued commit-in buildings built to accommodates

ties have been granted. Every—In this area not only are all times thing stands in readiness except apartments occupied, but cases to thing stands in readiness except apartments occupied, but cases to thing stands in readiness except apartments occupied, but cases to the final approval of the Reconstruction of 10 persons living in three-room to the sexpected to finance it.

Outlook "Discouraging"

The RFC "has enmeshed the deal in a discouraging tangle of red tape." according to Donald O'Toole and Commodate them.

residents assured a place to live. Judge Sam-B. Heller in Renters' sourt ruled against it.

In his ruling, Judge Heller struck at zoning restriction which compelled Negroes to live within virtual "ghetto confines. Speaks of "Ghetto Wall."

With thousands of people roaming the city in search of homes, and with thousands of Chicagoans hemmed in by an American ghetto wall, it is impossible to find other living accommodations for these people.

"It seems unnecessary to me at this time where permandows 3 uliding where permandows 11t also seems to me that many of the rerestrictive clauses in property deeds are un-American.

"In ordinary times it might be well to tear down old buildings, but when it is impossible, by reason of priorities to rebuild them, they should not be destroyed.'

Judge Heller, touching upon the contention that the building presented a fire hazard, said: "The wners have been collecting rent from these people, and they should use some of the rent to reduce the fire hazard."



the citizens of Chicago, presented a service award to Robert R. plaining tenant rights.

Taylor, recently elected chairman of the Chicago Housing authority.

Replies to the complaints were ers are interested," Mrs. Chapmanto "get busy and make plans to dog made by Midiael F. Mulcahy, Chicago metropolitan area OPA directory.

Something."

The McCarthy directory of the moth of

NEGROES CHARGE these. 20 were serious enough to refer to the enforcement division, PRICE GOWGING he said. HITS THEIR RACE iar with Negro housing problems Chicago Tribune
Chicago Tllinois
Complain to OPA on pointed to rent offices. Many house

Two hundred representatives of have the authority, he said. cies building yesterday to hear brought to its attention. He accept leaders of their race in emphaticed the suggestion made by Johnson complaints to office of price admir-and promised a pamphlet for tensistration officials that Negroes are ants would be published by the

charges of "gouging" by landlords tative.

Negro representation on ration assure the government that the boards and price panels.

Says Food Prices Higher.

Don B. Bonaparte Jr., chairman Much of Licepe as upon us, and of the committee on social research we are going into the ration boards to the N. A. A. C. P., presented and help stop gouging and chise to the prices of the N. A. A. C. P., presented and help stop gouging and chise to the prices of the N. A. A. C. P., presented and help stop gouging and chise to the prices of the survey made by the organizationing."

per cent higher than those in white Bystander areas. He declared the survey's findings were corroborated by a

priced transient quarters. Johnson said Chicago Negroes levels prevailing in other areas. He man.

control and OPA regulations and to recreation. report violators.

McCarthy said his office is familing conditions cannot be dealt with Food and Rent. by his office because it does not

Chicago Negro organizations McCarthy urged reports of viola crowded a room of the War Agen-vented all illegal, forceful evictions

being charged excessive rents and OPA.

must pay higher prices for food. The mass meeting ended with a Speakers at the meeting, called brief address by Ishmael P. Flory by the Chicago branch of the Nai a member of the food price and tional Association for the Advance rent control committee of the ment of Colored People made NAACP and a CIO union represents the control of the price and the

"As American citizens we do not and retailers, and demanded both "As American citizens we do not stricter OPA enforcement and larger intend to accept the conditions Negro representation on ration forced upon us," he declared. "We boards and price panels." assure the government that the

LEADER which he said showed that food. Des Moines Youth and chief investigator for the OPA in Des Moines, Iowa \_\_\_\_\_\_\_erent," Spangler suggested and add-occidence of OPA regulations in Efforts to awaken the interest ined that "we don't mind being super-occidence of OPA regulations in the interest ined that "we don't mind being super-occidence of OPA regulations in the interest ined that "we don't mind being super-occidence of OPA regulations in the interest ined that "we don't mind being super-occidence of OPA regulations in the interest ined that "we don't mind being super-occidence of OPA regulations in the interest ined that "we don't mind being super-occidence of OPA regulations in the interest ined that "we don't mind being super-occidence of OPA regulations in the interest ined that "we don't mind being super-occidence of OPA regulations in the interest ined that "we don't mind being super-occidence of OPA regulations in the interest ined that "we don't mind being super-occidence of OPA regulations in the interest ined that "we don't mind being super-occidence of OPA regulations in the interest ined that "we don't mind being super-occidence of OPA regulations in the interest ined that "we don't mind being super-occidence of OPA regulations in the interest ined that "we don't mind being super-occidence of OPA regulations".

Efforts to awaken the interest men that we do think that the super-the parents, to impress upon them vised but we do think that the super-Jesse Johnson, research directorthe need for more supervised recrea-viser ought to join in the party." of the Chicago Tenants' league, said tional faccities in Des Moines, were the major Negro rent complaints presented suides afternoon at the units into smaller ones, evictions, Y.W.C.A. public affaire, committee's "We should have more places to a standard of the chicago Tenants' league, said tional faccities in Des Moines, were want to skall a standard of the chicago Tenants' league, said tional faccities in Des Moines, were want to skall a standard of the chicago Tenants' league, said tional faccities in Des Moines, were want to skall a standard of the chicago Tenants' league, said tional faccities in Des Moines, were want to skall a standard of the chicago Tenants' league, said tional faccities in Des Moines, were want to skall a standard of the chicago Tenants' league, said tional faccities in Des Moines, were want to skall a standard of the chicago Tenants' league, said tional faccities in Des Moines, were want to skall a standard of the chicago Tenants' league, said tional faccities in Des Moines, were want to skall a standard of the chicago Tenants' league, said tional faccities in Des Moines, were want to skall a standard of the chicago Tenants' league, said tional faccities in Des Moines, were want to skall a standard of the chicago Tenants' league, said tional faccities in Des Moines, were want to skall a standard of the chicago Tenants' league, said tional faccities in Des Moines, were want to skall a standard of the chicago Tenants' league, said tional faccities in Des Moines, were want to skall a standard of the chicago Tenants' league, said tional faccities in Des Moines, were want to skall a standard of the chicago Tenants' league, said tional faccities in Des Moines, were want to skall a standard of the chicago Tenants' league, said tional faccities in Des Moines, were want to skall a standard of the chicago Tenants' league, said tional faccities in Des Moines, were want to skall a standard of the chicago Tenants' league, said tional standard of the chicago Tenants' league, said tional standard of

and transformation permanentpanel discussion on the subject, go—we like to roller skate, to dance."

hotel accommodations into high Delinquency Is Our Problem."

She informed that most of the dances Adult panel speakers were Mes-are down on Center street-and it pay rents 25 to 50 per cent above dames Samuel Miller and Cora Chap-we don't have a place where children

will be supervised, we don't get to go ? called upon the OPA to prevent Mrs. Miller stressed arousing theout at all," Miss Hayes informed, evictions of persons ignorant of interest of the mothers and fathersmaking a plea for more supervised

the rights as tenants, or at times to come to aid the children. types of recreation. She listed games, when those evicted could not complain to the OPA or the courts. He plain to the OPA to print and distribution interest is the problem of delinquencying as other recreation that youth of the littles of the courts of the littles of the problem of delinquencying as other recreation that youth of the littles of the problem of delinquencying as other recreation that youth of the littles of the problem of delinquencying as other recreation that youth of the littles of the problem of delinquencying as other recreation that youth of the littles of the problem of delinquencying as other recreation.

tor, and John F. McCartif, direction, and John F. McCartiff, direction, and John F. McCarti Mulcahy urged the Negro civic lead-ents, "who can tell you how to bringfort." She mentioned the roller skat-gers to "spread the gospel" of price ap your children," to superior theing rink that she and her husband. were running the mmer, as a "sad 2" story."

Two junior high school sturbts, story."

Miss Willa Mae Hayes and tonald She informed that the children en-Mulcahy asserted food price vio spangler, spoke in the interest of the joyed themselves, gave no trouble. ropolita Concard altho a recent youth.

survey uncovered 377 cases. Of "We want something new and dif-of the East Des Moines Community."



Experience in working with children is derived from the social gency assignments of the college students. Andrew C. Miller, 5842 South Park way, right, has directed boys at the Parkway Community

House, 5120 South Park avenue, in a tin salvage drive. Unicago Defender trois j Chicago. Illinois JIM CROWISM'S TRACIC RESULT 1-3 - 12

.trcls jim-crow properties in which Negroes ducive to make them so. cannot live. This is the basic cause.

The net result is

Another dreadful Cvercrowding is fire has taken the livesonly nesult of jim-crow of three Negro children housing, hovever. on Chicago's great SouthAnother As the failure side. Five adults and of the landfords to make the most elementary or patriotism a broad three children were badly burned. The causerepairs. As a conseis not hand to find. We quence even fairly decent housing scon

mean the reasons for the deaths and injuries.deteriorates and be-The cause of the fire comes a rat-infested

is still unknown. 1-30-43 fire trap. Still Newspaper reports another result is the declared the fire traps weakening of Negro to be "terribly over+ morale. Confronted as crowded." Negroes in these people are with Chicago are hemmed into high rents and unsania jir-orow shet to bound tary conditions which ed north, least, south breed juvenile deand west by "restrictivelinquency, it is no covenant" areas. Even wonder that they become at all events. the University of dispirited. Chicago owns and con-

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that unhealthy citizens are ill-fitted for the difficult tasks that a great national crisis imposes on them.

Perhaps, auring peace-time a democracy can afford the "luxury" of human waste, although we do not believe it. But a derce racy engaged in a war for its life cannot continue this practice.

This war brings to the forefront of major win-the-war issues the question of housing. War workers cannot live as the Negro people are forced to live and give their best efforts in production plants. If Negroes are to be efficient workers living conditions must be con-

Better housing must be achieved and at once. Ending of the re-

strictive covenant system is a necessary step in this direction. If the Real Estate Board has no sense/of/democracy be started by all potricluding the church.

Committees of Negroes
and white citizens 1-30
should call the Real
Estate Board into conference. It may be that
the Board realizes that

The dire housing shortage which are a was promised this week by a second to some measure alleviated by a sec campaign against its we are at war. It can be made to realize this

Housing laws must be enforced now.

If a broad campaign is begun at once with these goals in view, . innocent little children will not have died in vain.

Chicago Tribune Chicago, Illinois

ROBERT TAYLOR NAMED HEAD OF **HOUSING GROUP** 

Robert R. Taylor, acting chairman of the Chicago housing authority since August, 1942, was elected chairman.

CHA. Edgar L. Schman.

elected treasurer. Other commissioners of CHA are Joseph W. Mc.

Carthy, Walter V. Schaefer, and sign of plinon with the patrick F. Sullivan. Miss Elizabeth of plinon with the property of chairman at the annual meeting of was appointed to CHA by Mayor Kelly in November, 1938, and was elected vice chairman in 1940. He is manager of the Michigan Boulevard apartments, a housing project sponsored by the late Julius Rosenwald for Negro tenants at Michigan and 47th. He also it consultant to the national housing agency.

Chicago, Ill.

Relief of the congested and dependent of the congested and dep

230 New Homes

Taylor said that the project will 3 5 3

New York, N. Y. etropolitan Lite Insurance Co.

Negroes will be barred from the Reached at the offices of the N.A. from the town of Carrabelle, Fla., winter weather. The Tarabelle, Fla., winter weather. Negroes will be barred from the Reached at the offices of the N.A. the Metropolitan Life Insurance organizations executive secretary. The project consists to build-trying to find a place to move, but they project which is being planned by day afternoon, Walter White, the May 15.

to the writer in answer to an in-White stated and combined liv-office a sign which says, "No Vacancy".

quiry whether the project would be "I am uttern shocked to learn of open to all citizens, regardless of the attitude of the Metropolitan In additional fore will be a com-great importance. race, color or creed. The titanicLife Insurance Company in this mercial center composed of a dry Some of those who discuss the situation development, which will providematter and I feel that every Negro cleaning establishment, tailor for 9,000 tenants and extend overpolicyholder of the company, as an area of 18 standard blocks, was well as interested whites, ought to be considered by the City Plan vigorously protest it." Standard blocks, was well as interested whites, ought to be considered by the City Plan vigorously protest it." Standard blocks, was well as interested whites, ought to december with ample parking fa- and the priorities board refuses more maning Commission of New York on Mr. White reflected that a copy Wednesday, May

While the Metropolitan Company's promised that the NAACP's Legal for recreational purposes. letter gave no valid reason for its Department would probe the matter barring of Neroes from plans for with a view to proving that Met- Walter E. Smith, in officially the project, such a discriminatory ropolitan is acting "in clear violattempt would be directly in line tion of the New York State 9.5.3

ago that it wrote "special" policies involve both New York City and man's scientific achievements.

on Negroes due to a belief that New York State and force them Representing the FPI they are more susceptible to dis both to share the blame for un- is Project Manager William C. ease. The "special" policies in-democratic action. The project is Owens, contractor is Paul Smith

The letter which bared the insurance company's blueprint for bias against Negro citizens of New granting the latter the right to pay don.

Pensacola, Fla., is the architect.

The following promotions were recently announced at this headquarters: Cpl. Robert E. Gads. York was on the stationery of the granting the latter the right to pay den, sergeant, Tallahassee, Fla.; Housing Division of the Company taxes on the assessed valuation of Pfc. Willie Pg Jorga Corporal, of which George Cove is manager, the property for the next twenty Jackson Fla.; Pfc. Lucius Dated April 26 it was unsigned, company a great saving size the Fla.; Pyt Solomon McCollege.

"The proposed post-war housing present pay \$6 or \$7 per room. Ac-Bee Manhattan will occupy the entire cording to the proposed plans of the Chicago. Ill.

area between 14th street, 20th pay \$12 to \$1 Mach.

street, First avenue and Avenue C. The Citizens Housing Council and Passes. MAR 7

and has been planned to accommodate approximately 9,000 families other groups have objected to the Passes. MAR 7

of plans of the project, received the knows there is no place for them to move hearty endorsement of Mayor La

Montgomery, ala. Camp Building

Named After Carver

the project, such a discriminatory ropolitan is acting "in clear violation of the New York State 96.5" stated: "I know of no name who has been a greater credit to his race than Dr. George Washington to relieve this situation. This is the If allowed to go through as a propagatory, it is to be recalled, ject which boldly announced some years Metropolitan plan would directly which boldly announced some years Metropolitan plan would directly inestmable benefit from this man's scientific achievements.

Representing the FPHA volved a higher rate of premium to be developed under the terms of pa, Fla., and Young and Hart, payments than those granted whites the Urban Redevelopment Law, Pa, Fla., and Young and Har payments than those granted whites the Urban Redevelopment Law, Pensacola, Fla., is the architect.

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Many of these families have children and for them the situation is more serious. Although the building is sub-standard it does furnish heated Marten.

The property has been purchased by Named in honor of Tuskegee the Illinois Institute of Technology and Institute's late eminent scientist, is to be demolished in order to extend the Dr. George Washington Carver, campus and erection of buildings for the Camp Gord on Johnston's new brick housing project for colored training of war workers. The building military and civilian personnel is was to have been razed last October but located on the Guif of Mexico in the Housing Committee of the City Country of the Country of the Carter of the City Country of the Carter of the Car a spot of scenic beauty five miles cil Lad the time postponed on account of

units; 30 war efficiency units of see in the window of every Real Estate This fact was revealed in a letter of the Metropolitan letter. Mr. a kitchenette and combined liv-office a sign which says, "No Vacancy".

> cilities. There will also be a terials for new construction. We hope it able stage and cooking facilities will not come to pass that families will have to move into vacant stores or in tents

> naming it the Carver Apartments. Mayor Kelly is aware of the situation

HOUSING PROJECT AREAS

Mr. Woodbury to make a re-survey concerning Negro housing in As the result of studies rethis city. IIN 201943 r to bury of NHA, sent to Chicago by Mayor Kelly states: John B. Blandford, administrator, "Mr. Woodbury just called my National Housing Agency, Wash-office and said that he had re- of ington, D. C., the recommendation turned from Chicago, had made has come forth that the northerna re-survey, and the recommenboundary in which housing should dation had gone forth that the g be provided be moved to 39thnorthern boundary of the area in street, instead of confining such which this housing should be prodevelopment to the extremevided has been moved to 39th sou hern end of the city, accord-street. He said the necessary or ing to a letter addressed to Mayorders would be issued and the mattiously. William A. Rowan.

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The Citizens Housing Council and Passes. MAR 7

ington, Mayor Kelly conferredining this Negro housing to the with the Illinois Congressionalextreme southern end of the city, and the city of moderate income similar to those moderate

# Project at Wichita Kansas City Call Housing Kansas City, Mo. Wichita, Kas.—Following the conference of the Federal Public Housing Authorities of this area, Negroes will be admitted without restrictions to the public housing projects in Wichita, Kas. It is expected that 50 families will move in this week. This will be a decided relief on the cradd ed living conditions of the city. The Negro citizens of Wichita hail this as a signal achievement. It is now expected that the one thousand or more war production workers will be greatly increased to a larger number of Negroes coming in from other sections. The members of the committee

coming in from other sections.

The members of the committee The members of the committee representing the Negroes interest were: James Anderson, principal of Dunbar school, chairman, Mrs. Elsie Milla Mrs. P. M. Bell, Rev Eugene Keny, pastor of St. Paul A.M.E. church, and Dunbar Reed, executive secretary of the Hutcherson Branch Y.M.C.A. and personnel representative of the Boeing Airplane company.

### Louisville. Ky. 4 Nurseries Tentatively Setare needed.

Will Enroll Children Of Defense Workers

Opening of four nurseryLittle of Louisville, Ky, in a talk schools, primarily for children of association last night.

defense workers, has been set Dr. Little presented slides showtentatively for July 1, the Boarding the work which has been done of Education announced yester in Louisville under his direction. He said that community centers with interesting programs for Newstern interesting programs for Newster

federal funds, are Mackin Coun-tive necessary for taking part in cil, 344 N. 26th; St. Augustine improving their homes and their Church, 1304 W. Broadway, and communities.

Shephard Square, 760 S. Han- He was introduced by Mrs. W. B.

Parents will be expected to pay Charles Lucas was in charge of the orne locally.

Agency "for the maintenance and operation of your wartime child care facilities for the period of June 1 to November 30, 1943."

Under the terms of agreement with the Government, a check he resolution accepting the offer

added, "we decided to start with First in the series on War Fund cake.

a minimum program instead of organizations was a story on Prepares Child for Life. maximum.

It is understood, Dr. Scott said, that at the end of November new estimates will be made on operating the schools, including the cost of additional schools if they

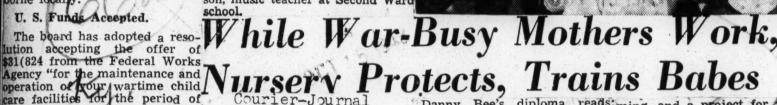
To Open July INEGROES'SAID IN NEED OF COMMUNITY CENTERS

The need for establishment of community centers where Negro citizens have recreational and educational facilities and a religious program was stressed by Dr. John

Sites of the schools, which will with interesting programs for Nebe conducted under the direction gro young people and adults would of the board with the help of citizens who now lack the incentional funds are Mackin Countries.

cock, both for Negro children, Sullivan, president of the associaand Lowell School, 4501 Critten-tion. Mrs. Fisher of the associa-den Drive. eral secretary, presided, and Mrs.

5 cents a day for each child program. Gertrude Anderson, Nefifty per cent of the cost of op-gro singer, sang several songs. She eration of the schools must be was accompanied by Carrie Robinson, music teacher at Second Ward



Is is signed Bessie Bell, teacher, olds, and twenty-one are between an excursion, its character depending on the season of the pending on the season of the pendi

Travelers Aid by Gwen Daven- If education is a preparation pretation of the spirit of the rhymes recited or simple dramaport, co-author of "A Stranger for life children who have com- music.

Travelers Aid by Gwen Daven- If education is a preparation pretation of the spirit of the rhymes recited or simple dramaport, co-author of "A Stranger for life children who have com- music." 3 Teachers Proposed.

The F.W.A. recommended that was in error in referring to Mrs. Day Nursery are better fitted out and a big boat be built on our clothes," etc. for each unit of thirty children in Davenport as simply author of thethan most young scholars. They the floor An older child will At 4 o'clock everybody is ready attendance, there should be two novel. She collaborated with Sgt. will find the long road to learn be captain and boat sails off, with for crackers and milk. From attendance, they are duty at all times and Gue Brever in writing the book ingless rocky than does the aver—realistic blasts and tootings, down then on there is formally and the long road to learn realistic blasts and tootings, down then on there is formally the long road to learn realistic blasts and tootings, down then on there is formally the long road to learn realistic blasts and tootings, down then on there is formally the long road to learn realistic blasts and tootings, down then on the realistic blasts and tootings.

teachers on duty at all times and third teacher for half-time.

The schools will be open twelve hours a day six days a week.

In a letter the F.W.A. regional director, L. A. Gillett, said: "In graining the amount of the fed-scholar to receive his master's or many of the mountifulation, the provision that fees and local nontributions shall be sufficient to defray at least 50 per cent of the current operating costs of the facility portation."

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It may mean a lot to a learned director, L. A. Gillett, said: "In the Nursery School. Hecause into the game with all the joy of the Nursery School. Hecause into the game with all the joy of the comfort and happiness in each mother's heart, as she takes eral contributions know about that. But I do know the children are brought to the his blocks neatly back on the low school y 6:30. When all forty-shelves, stacking them in two shelves, stacking them in two shelves are here, a breakfast of and threes so that simple counting eight are there, a breakfast of and threes so that simple counting that he isn't as gleeful as Danny staken into consideration."

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Danny Bee's diploma reads ming, and a project for the day stormy, isolation of the offender This is to certify that Daniel has been decided upon by Ars. works like a charm. War Fund Foots Bee Webster has completed the Bell. for approximately 25 per cent of the total allotment will be forwarded here immediately after

Wal I will I would be webster has completed the Ben.

Nursery School training and is Out of the forty-eight children, and, after the first few wiggles, about seven are 2-year-olds, everybody falls asleep.

In the afternoon there may be Is is signed Bessie Bell, teacher, olds, and twenty-one are between an excursion, its character de-

dance and ring their bells or clash At return to school there are

Then will come the fifteen-first principles of good citizenminute rest period with the chil-ship. dren stretched out on the floor and Mrs. Bell playing lullabies. War Fund Supports Nursery. Then, a chance to wash grimy If there is a happier group of little hands and faces and the children anywhere in the world lineup for fruit juice and codliver than at the East End Day Nursoil. At the nursery this latter is ery, I don't know where that known as the "sunshine cocktail" ery, I don't know where that known as the "sunshine cocktail" place may be. I wish you could mighty good."

and tight-shut eyes.

### Arguments Are Arbitrated.

Dinner may be a liver or beef pattie, potatoes, peas, raw carrot salad, cornbread, milk and a pear. Second and even third helpings are given and every plate is cleaned. Good table manners are achieved by even the toddlers.

Occasionally there is an argument over the shiniest spoon or the biggest share of turret-blocks, but it can usually be settled by arbitration. If a scene grows

After dinner there is a nap,

their little tin cymbals in inter-quiet games, Mother Goose

cared for and grounded in the

known as the "sunshine cocktail" place may be. I wish you could and is acknowledged to "taste place may be. I wish you could mighty good." outdoor play is next, with Swings, sandpiles and building-boxes, and running about, shouting and many unrestrained squeals of delight as the adventuresome youngsters try the merry-go-round for the first time.

Soon it is 12 o'clock and time for dinner. After another scrubup the children drag out their labes and spread them with clean see them all, Eula Jean, and Rose, and Maryland, and the Rose, and Maryland, and the Ellis boys. I wish you could search as they pat time and dance. I wish, most of all, you could hear them sing, "God Bless America!"

Then you would understand what your gift to the War Fund of Louisville and Jefferson County does on this little sector of the home front, and for other chil-

tables and spread them with clean white cloths. On each table is carefully placed a vase of flowers, fresh ones in summer, artificial ones in winter. Mrs. Louise Threlkeld, the house mother, gives them a Bible text and home front, and for other children and grownups who get help from Community Chest agencies. In projects like the East End Day Nursery, Chest agencies guard the health, happiness and security of gives them a Bible text and home front, and for other children and grownups who get help from Community Chest agencies. gives them a Bible text and hears your war-busy community, while them say grace with folded hands national organizations of the War Fund send aid to our men and women in service and our allies.

NO RECREATION FOR THOUSANDS OF

Shrewport, ka. San ties for Negro youth, for they Last week, all public schoolshave not put forth any concer-of Shreveport closed for sum-ted effort to get such facilities mer vacation, leaving thous-nor have they placed the needs ands of children to the care of of the community before the social and wif agences of the proper authorities, the Mayor community. These youths, who of the city, City Commissioners, spent most of five days each or the Shreveport Park Board. week in the schoolroom, now Providence helps those only, have much time on their hands who put forth efforts to help

> Ferdinand Rousseve. and Albert Dent. Labor members on

The division's plan of organi-

and will, as a consequence, be themselves exposed to increased traffic Race Represented

for their energies wherever on New Orleans they may find a place to play. Norfolk, Virginia children of Shreveport, the Deletise Committee hope for ample, safe and super-Journal and Guide vised recreation is discourage WASHINGTON, D. C .- Negroes ing. No provision has been madewill be represented on the execufor these fature citizens, neith-tive committee and on the comer by the colored citizens or the Civilian War Services Divisions of city. The need for physical de-New Orleans. La., Defense Counvelopment and mental directioncil, it was appounced last week. due these juveniles, has been The new policy of the organi-sadly neglected, although nogroup and organized labor will stone has been left unturned inhave a voice in its affairs, and the effort to provide travel, va-members of both groups have cation and the like for many been selected for representation cation and the like for many on its top committees.

adults who, in a large measure,

are jointly responsible for the the executive committee are lack of recreation for Shreve- the Rev. N. A. Holmes,

The Shreveport Negro Cham. the committee are Michael ber of Commerce, it is reported, Aguzni, AFL, and Fred Piehas assumed the responsibility of seeking and securing recreational facilities for colored children zation calls for the establishment that is, the recreational needs of 13 committees: consumer inof the colored citizens of theterest, education, health, housing, city are being presented to the mental health, nutrition, recreaproper authorities by officers transportation, war recreation, of the organization for the war savi tion, religious needs, salvage, group. However, up to the pres-child care. ent time, no information as to Other committees may be cre-the progress that is being committee of the division consists made in this direction has been of the chairmen and executive given to the public. Action is secretaries of these committees. needed now, and some provision together with the Negro and organized labor representatives. can and should be made, in the

port colored children.

However, after all is said one way or the other, the fact remains that colored citizens, themselves, are responsible for the lack of recreational facili-

matter of recreation for the summer, even if colored citizens find it necessary to make such provisions themselves.

Louisiana SCHOOL-COMMUNITY COOPERATION

An excellent example of companies of the and Dillard University, under which the people of New Orleans who desire the service will have an opportunity to learn Spanish at a nominal fee. The program will be directed by Executive Secretary W. H. Mitchell of the Y" and the class will be faught by Dr. T. A. Daley of Dillard

munity and the computation out the comprogress without the intelligence of a ideals of the scrools. The two must be bought together, as in this case.

The schools Cannot 25,5

66a-1943 Washington Post Washington, D; C.

# 500-Family Negro Project Planned At Dundalk, Md.

den apartment" development to age.

tioneer and bonder, said his devel-Adequate in Baltimore lage, would provide apartments of The conditions in Novembers of the food price comfour and four and one-half rooms Baltimore with a start and parisons on August 16, and to confor about 500 of the Negroes employed at Bethlehem Steel's Sparrows Point of the Day added that the rental would be about \$10 per The conditions in Novembers of the John Day added that the rental would be about \$10 per The survey, believed the first ored price panel members and the

last 100 years.

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# Landlord

Declares Intention to "Take Profit Out"

of Bad Housing

BALTIMORE - Judge Eugene O'Dunne fined a white landlord \$250 Monday (for) maintaining a house in unsanitary living conditions and expressed his intention of "taking the profit out" of such city ordinance violations.

The house in question, in the 300 block S. Vincent Street, has colored tenants. It was described as being rat-infested, with plumbing and structural defects.

In imposing the fine on Mrs. Rose Cohen of 1525 Ramsey Street, the jurist pointed out that had she spent the money on improvements on the property, she would not be facing the Griminal Court charge.

"Better than Average, She Says

the law to property owners, Judge by its O'Dunne said Mrs. Cohen apparthe law to property owners, Judge ministration.

yet had been filed with the FHA. Washington, D. C.
Joseph P. Day, New York auc-Negro Housing Found

and on heating.

The survey, believed the first ored price panel members and the The survey, believed the first ored price panel members and the conducted entirely by a Negro number of colored price assistants rillage is to be constructed. Day is typical of the Negro housing Price panels and assistants, now said, was purchased from Mrs. Ida conditions. The structure covered operating in most localities have which has owned the land for the Figures and the obtained on the committees of volunteers. They report the family in the area mathematical in the committees of volunteers. They report to brained on the committees of volunteers. They report to the committees of volunteers and adjust com-

sanitary facilities on the number ceive complaints and adjust comof houses occupied by owners and plaints between retailers and con-Baltimore, Maryland the number occupied by tenants sumers.

.. Delegates included: .. ......

Hartford, Conn., Region I; New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Camden, N.J., Wilmington, Del., Washington, D.C., Region II; Detroit, Louisville, Ky., Cincinnati, Charleston W.Va., Cleveland, Ohio, Region III:

New York, N. Y.

Negro Housing in Baltimore

more, appearing in Times of July merge into the business section.

Federal housing project for Negroes were members of the Jewish

Maryland Does HCL Hit Us Harden Than Whites? Survey to Show

Check of Grocery Stores in White and Colored Neighborhoods to Determine Issue

Baltimore, July 19 (P).—E. Les- Mrs. Cohen's attories contender Muller, State director for the ed that she had spent money in A special effort to compare ganization has opposed alleviating the Federal Housing Administration, improvements on the house, that price ceiling compliance between deplorable housing situation of the colsaid today he had been advised a average" for colored tenants and patronage and those catering largely to colored ored people in Baltimore.

New York corporation is planning the \$18-a-month rent for a six-white will be made during a price attributable to the fact that the He-

survey to be conducted in 33 lead-brew-Lutheran Mission, a Lut

Price Rationing Boards in each of for many years in Baltimore. the 33 cities. The results will be compiled and tent to OPA district Dundalk, Md., Aug. 3, 1943. and regional offices which will send them to Washington.

known as Day Vil- Baltimore, Md., Nov. 29 (P) .- The regional offices were direct-

Cities where comparisons will

be studied are:

Jackson, Miss.; Columbia, S.C., Raleigh, Jackson, Miss.; Columbia, S.C., Raleigh, N.C., Atlanta, Ga., Montgomery, Ala., Savannah, Ga., Jacksonville, Fla., Birmington, Ala., Richalond, Va., Charlotte, N.C., Memphis, Tenn., Winston-Salem, N.C., Durhan, N.C., Region IV; Houston, Dans, New Orleans, Little Rock, Shereveport, St. Louis, Region V. Chicago, Region VI. Phoenix, Region VII, New York, Times

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEW YORK TIMES:

construction of a \$2,500,000 "gar-room house was less than aver- white will be made during a price attributable to the fact that the Hehouse 500 Baltimore Negro fam
Asserting that he had to act ing cities throughout the United ganization engaged in proselytizing, sufficiently harsh to bring home States by the Office of Price Ad-has active to be conducted in proselytizing, sufficiently harsh to bring home States by the Office of Price Ad-has active to be conducted in proselytizing, sufficiently harsh to bring home States by the Office of Price Ad-has active to be conducted in proselytizing, sufficiently harsh to bring home States by the Office of Price Ad-has active to be conducted in proselytizing, sufficiently harsh to bring home States by the Office of Price Ad-has active to be conducted in proselytizing, sufficiently harsh to bring home States by the Office of Price Ad-has active to be conducted in proselytizing, sufficiently harsh to bring home States by the Office of Price Ad-has active to be conducted in proselytizing, sufficiently harsh to bring home States by the Office of Price Ad-has active to be conducted in proselytizing, sufficiently harsh to bring home States by the Office of Price Ad-has active to be conducted in proselytizing, sufficiently harsh to bring home States by the Office of Price Ad-has active to be conducted in proselytizing. backers as one of the outstanding ently had the attitude of many landlords who would "rather get themselves indicted than spend a by the price panels and price as bers of the Jewish fraternity. Both Nation, would be located on adime making their houses habitasistants attached to local. War races have lived amicably side by side

39-acre trait Turners rout, Dun-ble."

SAMUEL C. KLEIN.

Stop Our Hoodlums Now!

-AN EDITORIAL Estimore, Harlem was torn asunder over the week end when the shoodlum element seized an opportunity to take matters into its own hands and go on a rampage of pillage and destruction.

In Detroit, five young white hoodlums are under indict-.2 ment for willful murder, committed just for the thrill, during \$\frac{1}{2} \frac{1}{2} \frac{1}{2}

In Los Angeles, young zoot-suiters caused a reign of a conternational complications when the Mexican government was drawn into sharp conflict with American authorities.

In Beaumont, Texas, the false rumor that a white woman bad been raped was the spark that turned the riffraff loose of progressive colto burn, raid, and rob hundreds of homes of progressive colored residents.

All this adds up to one thing: The decent, law-abiding citizens of any city, and especially the nation's capital, can no longer ignore the lawless element as "none of their busino longer ignore the tawless ciclicat as no longer ignore the tawless ciclicat as next much a ness." What the people "across the tracks" do is very much as nessence is an ever-present ness." What the people across the our concern because their very presence is an ever-present menace to life, limb, property, and social and economic stamenace to life, limb, property, and social and economic stamenace to life, limb, property, and social and economic stamenace to life, limb, property, and social and economic stamenace to life, limb, property, and social and economic stamenace to life, limb, property, and social and economic stamenace to life, limb, property, and social and economic stamenace to life, limb, property, and social and economic stamenace to life, limb, property, and social and economic stamenace to life, limb, property, and social and economic stamenace to life, limb, property, and social and economic stamenace to life, limb, property, and social and economic stamenace to life, limb, property, and social and economic stamenace to life, limb, property, and social and economic stamenace to life, limb, property, and social and economic stamenace to life, limb, property, and social and economic stamenace to life, limb, property, and social and economic stamenace to life, limb, property, and social and economic stamenace to life, limb, property, and social and economic stamenace to life, limb, property, and social and economic stamenace to life, limb, property, and life, limb, property, and life, limb, property, and life, limb, life, life, limb, life, l

Study the picture below:

This lunchroom and cafe is located at the corner of Eleventh and O Streets, Northwest, a few blocks away from & 3 the Lincoln Congregational Church, the Vermont Avenue 3 the Lincoln Congregational Church, the Vermont Avenue & Baptist Church, the Masonic Temple, the Phyllis Wheatley YWCA, the Cardozo Business School, and the Shaw Junior & Turner Catledge's otherwise praise- High School. It is near the Adams private hospital, the O the dangerous Street market, patronized by thousands of housewives, and housing condition of Negroes in Balti-is on the dividing line where colored Washington begins to

Seeds for Riot Being Sown The license is issued to one Tony Harris. In the door-

"Drink conditions which ignorant, prideless citizens are pern lub. In exist right in their own neighborhoods, supported

own money, while leaders are fighting for civil rights and the privilege of being served in downtown public places. This

The FPHA has abandoned the plan to construct a fight is being lost on the home front. Don't think for a moment that this establishment at the 1200-unit permanent war housing project on the Her- gravely needed project for houscorner of Eleventh and O Streets is the only one of its kind.ring Run site in favor of temporary units on locations ing colored war workers" and The AFRO will publish more from week to week. Othernot yet announced. establishments operated by foreign-born whites for colored

people in the northwest section are of the same type. We have never understood why it is necessary for eachas a whole opposed the Herring Run project. The limited by expediency," and that of these places to have a "special policeman" on duty t mayor, however, refused to state a parsonal preference his action "caused a lot of us club, beat, shoot and kill its patrons while none of the cases without an action of the cases without and the cases without and the cases without and control of the cases with the cases with the case without and control o and clubs operated by colored proprietors resort to this meth either for or against the sit

od to maintain order. This is not any glorification of colored proprietors, nor is ready advised the mayor that unless the municipal government approved the site by August 25, the proposal it any accident that they try to treat their patrons with more ernment approved the site by August 25, the proposal Urge Plea for Permanent Units respect and maintain better conditions. The truth is that for permanent housing would be abandoned and temthey are forced to do so because they, their wives and chil-porary units built on sites of their own selection.

dren, are forced by segregation to live in the colored ghetto. The letter from R. I. Cochrane FPHA acting while white proprietors only exploit the neighborhood but cear their families and have their social contacts elsewhere. missioner, which today (Friday) advised the mayor of permanent housing to the FPHA, What happens to our community, our youth, our women after the FPHA decision, said: pusiness hours is no concern of theirs. To permit them to shirk their responsibility endangers us all.

Job for Interracial Committee Capt. Charles Webber, of the No. 13 Precinct, one of the ects to meet this need." best friends the colored citizens have and a conscientious aw enforcement officer, deployed this condition to the AFRO. vice, crime, and hoodlumism breed.

The first job of the newly appointed interracial committee for the prevention of riots should be to get a basket full of padlocks and make a tour of the northwest section and

RALPH MATTHEWS.



# Permanent Housing Out After Mayor Fails to Approve Site

Plan Now Is to Build Temporary Units; NAACP Resolution Blames Mayor McKeldin for Loss of Project by Randall Tyus, NAACP executive secretary, accused the mayor of causing Baltimore "to lose this

damaging the war effort

BALTIMORE.

who had great faith in you and expected a real demonstration of Herbert Emmerich, FPHA commissioner, had al-courage from you to experience

An open letter issued this week by the Citizens' Planning and the mayor and to Maryland Congressmen because it did not think

was made for the housing facilities. During this time construc-

they purchase any bootleg liquor. The lastest victim of the poison fluid, Miss Irene Pritchett, 18, nard and Virgia Moore also con-

Fluid Used for Dyeing

Arthur Barksdale, according to of the grain alcohol from the local mill where the fluid is used in dyeing cloth, and of having sold

The fluid, identified as wood alvictims, according to Dr. Jerry Luck. Other ill victims were also reported suffering partial blind-

This action was taken after the Bederal agency was "We discover that your interest advised by Mayor McKeldin that the city government in housing for colored people is

28 1943

The letter from R. L. Cochrane, FPHA acting com- Housing Committee urged cit-

DAL 08 1013 "It has been determined that there is a critical it is yet too lately for

need in Baltimore for war housing for Negroes; and we Nearly six months have elapsed will now proceed with construction of temporary proj-since the Federal appropriation

The letter explained that such projects would be tion has begun on only 250 units but pointed out that the police can go only so far. The real demolished within two years after the war "in accord- at Fairfield, Md., while 550 adjob must be done by the citizens, he says, who are willing ance with the provisions of a recent Federal law which ditional units have been approved to assist the authorities to rid the community of places where is intended to incure that such terms of the community of places where is intended to incure that such terms of the community of places where is intended to incure that such terms of the community of places where is intended to incure that such terms of the community of places where is intended to incure that such terms of the community of places where is intended to incure that such terms of the community of places where is intended to incure that such terms of the community of places where is intended to incure that such terms of the community of places where is intended to incure that such terms of the community of places where is intended to incure that such terms of the community of places where is intended to incure that such terms of the community of places where it is intended to incure that such terms of the community of places where it is intended to incure that such terms of the community of places where it is intended to incure that the community of the community of places where it is intended to incure the community of the c to assist the authorities to rid the community of places where is intended to insure that such temporary housing is not jacent to Patapsco Park. used beyond the period of the war." AUL 28 1943

City Plans Court Action

City officials are contemplating court action to daughter of Money Jones, was close up all of the "joints" where the seeds of riots are being force the FPHA to conform with the city council's new taken ill Friday night and was ordinance which requires the approval of the council, aken to a hospital suffering semayor and board of estimates before any war housing at the mouth. Misses Edith Mayprojects may go under construction. 16 28 1943

However, the FPHA holds that it is not bound by time critically in a local hoscity council ruling because the projects are being pital. the city council ruling, because the projects are being pital. built under an amendment to the U.S. Housing Acts, which give the Federal Government complete author-police, has admitted taking some ity in such cases.

**CCJ** for Temporary Homes

The Citizens' Committee for Justice on Thursday some of the fluid to Oliver. adopted a resolution endorsing the FPHA plan for temporary housing units, but requesting that the Herring cohol by Coroner H. A. Wiseman, Run site on the Philadelphia road be used for this purfor Edgar Ments, one of the pose.

The resolution is to be sent to Herbert Emmerich, FPHA commissioner, and to John B. Blandford, admin-ness. istrator of the National Housing Agency, which on February 26 appropriated eight million dollars for 2,000 temporary war housing units for colored tenants.

The resolution points out that temporary units are acceptable only because the Herring Run site as a permanent project is oppsed by the city government and Maryland Congressional representative 28 1943 NAACP Raps McKeldin

The NAACP this week denounced Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin for failing to endorse the Herring Run site as recommended by the city plan commission

and the interracial committee appointed by him. The letter to the mayor, signed

# Racial Harmony Is Motive Behind Big Outdoor Affair

Pittsburgh, Pa. By BILLY ROWE

NEW YORK, Aug. 19—The greatest show in the history of the

country — sponsored toward the breaking down of economic and social discriminations and those various barriers which are the basic causes of race riots—will be staged in Detroit next month,

the causes of race riots—will be under the sponsorship of the lichigan Civil Rights Federation, the affair will be an outdoor one with an interracial American pagent motif.

In collaboration with Detroit tivic and industrial leaders and heatrical producers and managers ill over the country, the Civil Rights Federation is making overtures to Marian Anderson and Lawrence Telefetate head the pageant. The standard the formations of a far studies can that would include some of the biggest names in the country.

STRESSES "VV"

The ideas behind the pageant are definite in views and will attempt to drive home the importance of victory at home and abroad as formulated by The Pittsburgh Courier's "Double W" campaign.

Courier's "Double W" campaign. It will point out that good race relations are vitally necessary in our own country if we are to win the war and conserve the peace that follows. The importance of every rate freed rand color along the lab and freed rand color along the lab and freed rand will also be highlighted.

The entire cast of the pageant will also be mixed and will mark the first time that such an affair has been attempted anywhere in the country. Being sponsored in Detroit where a recent riot took a heavy toll in lives, the pageant will give a new slant on the democratic thinking of sane minded Americans are great to attract an audience of upwards to 40,000 people.

f the county requesting it.

The forest program here in con- Approximately 900 children, Pascagoula, Miss. Star

Mr. Shaddix, a former soldier and buildings. eacher, explained that "we are In addition the high school Carver Village, the newest ne The Jackson Negro Christ mas purning at both ends, and we want gymnasium basement was floodinprecedented debts does not mean above flood level, with 23 feet expensions assurance that our flag will pected. Little if any damage was occupation, according to an an prof. B. B. Dansby, first vice president; we cannot take the flag for grant-Jackson, Miss. News ed, we have to do something about Jackson, Miss. News the must stop burning of re-october 29 1343

The unit is located on Market secretary, Prof. C. B. Cobbins, financial secretary, Prof. E. P. Street.

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Ease Flood Area

ed to crest here today and relieve Miller said. an acute situation under which Our advanced gifts solicitations white and colored children. There reaches, matter not how it may about 750 persons were evacuated among our people made very satis also space in the building for ebb and flow.

isfactory progress," he reported, club meetings and recreational "We can readily see how a pautre Leaf had fallen 10 inches and predicted that more money

bridge, 15 miles north of here andthan has ever been raised in any tion will begin in the near fu-this rich friend not unleash his at Hattiesburg.

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Seven hundred Negroes driventhat a promotional program fea- There are 90 one bedroomity is never contagious in itself. Seven hundred Negroes driventhat a promotional program reafrom their homes in the edge of turing "soap box oratory and string apartments which rent for \$20 a "This wave of prosperity, with
the city were quartered last nightband music" carried the 2nd War month, 90 two bedroom apart-the high cost of living brings even
by the Red Cross in Negro schoolChest appeal into all the principal
buildings. A half hundred whitenegro centers of Jackson throughbedroom apartments for \$22.50; and 45 three-harder times and more suffering
bedroom apartments for \$25 for the have-nots than ordinary
residents evacuated from other-out last week.

mission was present and arranged ported rising in the Meridian sec-just know that everyone can help, Chunky and Okatibee creeks join.good."

nction with the county colored two thirds of them Negroes, were \_ October 8, 1948 sachers meeting is part of a "for-dismissed from four schools to Apartments Are st revival" being conducted by day because of the high water. arious agencies in conjunction with Another small Negro school and a Opened For Negro the schools and various farmers white school were surrounded by Families By FPHA water but there was none in the Families By FPHA

Crest Expected to Pass and to do their part when called on, for renting, leaving 83 one, two ders, Dr. J. L. Reddix. according to S. W. Miller, who is and three bedroom apartments All officers are ex-officio memmajor general of the colored solici-available.

bers of the board. munity and national War Fund drive Assisting him and respect to the board.

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W. L. Shaddix of Alabama, rep-soaking.

Hat twice this sail they will still incomplete, make each ofcrease in the cost of living. or distribution of torest posters, fion. Floodstage was expected by and that no contribution to this the units of apartments easily Dr. Redmond asks that all contickers, and bulletins to each school tonight at Enterprise where the cause is too small to be of some accessible. tickers, and bulletins to each school tonight at Enterprise where thecause is too small to be of someaccessible. McCoy, treasurer, 1231-2 North Jackson, Miss, News Farish street.

Jackson Negro **Cheer Club Elects** 

November 21, 1943

million dollars worth of timber each miss.

Thursday might, record by woods fires, and then havThe Pearl river at Jackson had ment in Pascagoula, has been op and elected the following officers
ing to sacrifice for war, heap up risen today to 21 feet, three feet ened to any family, regardless of for the ensuing year:

Dr. S. D. Redmond. president;

Tademy, assistant secretary, Dr. A.
The only one-story brick tileh, McCoy, treasurer,
buildings contain 225 apartments. The following named persons

drive. Assisting him as brigadier a community building in which out saying that more people are Hattiesburg, Miss., March 22.— general of the division is Dr. L. A. a nursery school for negro chil- than for some time past, and yet, the provided of the division is Dr. L. A. a nursery school for negro chil- than for some time past, and yet, the provided of the division is Dr. L. A. a nursery school for negro chil- than for some time past, and yet, the provided of the division is Dr. L. A. a nursery school for negro chil- than for some time past, and yet, the provided of the division is Dr. L. A. a nursery school for negro chil- than for some time past, and yet, the provided of the division is Dr. L. A. a nursery school for negro chil- than for some time past, and yet, the provided of the division is Dr. L. A. a nursery school for negro chil- than for some time past, and yet, the provided of the division is Dr. L. A. a nursery school for negro chil- than for some time past, and yet, the provided of the division is Dr. L. A. a nursery school for negro chil- than for some time past, and yet, the provided of the division is Dr. L. A. a nursery school for negro chil- than for some time past, and yet, the provided of the division is Dr. L. A. a nursery school for negro chil- than for some time past, and yet, the provided of the division is Dr. L. A. a nursery school for negro chil- than for some time past, and yet, the provided of the division is Dr. L. A. a nursery school for negro chil- than for some time past, and yet, the provided of the division is Dr. L. A. a nursery school for negro chil- than for some time past, and yet, the provided of the division is Dr. L. A. a nursery school for negro chil- than for some time past, and yet, the provided of the division is Dr. L. A. a nursery school for negro chil- than the division is Dr. L. A. a nursery school for negro chil- than the division is Dr. L. A. a nursery school for negro chil- than the division is Dr. L. A. a nursery school for negro chil- than the division is Dr. L. A. a nursery school for negro chil- than the division is Dr. L. A. a nursery school for ne The Leaf Tiver, the leaf to th school and school age care for gent poor, the down and outs, school and school age care for whom the tide of prosperity never ed to trest ituation under which "Our advanced gifts solicitations white and colored children. There reaches, matter not how it may

o stop burning at home by care-ed, causing 100 pupils who ordi-gro section of the Federal Public Cheer club held its annual n sections," he said. "Taking fifty narily attend classes there to Housing Administration developing at Central Methodist church fillion dollars worth of timber each miss.

In War Fund Drive which are under the direct man-elected members of the board of directors:

Dr. A. L. Holland, Prof. M. M.

gro. Eighty-two families have Hubert, Rev. W. P. Whitfield, Rev. FOR HATTIESBURG

"There is a growing appreciation already moved into this part of J. H. Robinson, A. M. Red, Rev. of civic responsibility on the part the development. Of the 143 Rev. C. A. Greer, E. W. Banks, of negro citizens, as well as an units left, 60 are not quite ready Rev. B. J. Nolan, Rev. P. E. Scott, increasing ability and willingness units left, 60 are not quite ready Rev. B. J. Nolan, Rev. P. E. Scott, increasing ability and willingness units left, 60 are not quite ready Rev. B. J. Nolan, Rev. P. E. Scott, and the control of the part of J. H. Robinson, A. M. Red, Rev. B. J. Nolan, Rev. P. E. Scott, and the part of the part of J. H. Robinson, A. M. Red, Rev. B. J. Nolan, Rev. P. E. Scott, and the part of the part of J. H. Robinson, A. M. Red, Rev. B. J. Nolan, Rev. P. E. Scott, and the part of the part of J. H. Robinson, A. M. Red, Rev. B. J. Nolan, Rev. P. E. Scott, and the part of the part of J. H. Robinson, A. M. Red, Rev. B. J. Nolan, Rev. P. E. Scott, and the part of the

per can starve, living next door

### SIKESTON: ONE YEAR AFTER

# U.S. Experiment In One-Time Lynch Town', Pioneers New Road To Aid Rural Southland

of a tour of the South.

bleak winter of 1939, hundreds of farm families lined Having had to pay dearly for this Though proof is lacking, this sections of the south. along both sides of U. S. highways 60 and 61, shocked the importing News as all action might have been indicative many for the solidarity which was develinto a lacking, this Taking a tip from their southern not to produce.

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It was unanticipated by the govthe uglier aspects of a changing see, Arkansas. They came by the conditions. farm economy.

colored, with their tew shoddy groes were forced to work and sometimes manifests itself in ridicu-possessions gathered about them move about under the protection of lous extremes. huddled around fires built with the armed guards. optimistic hope of offsetting the At that time no one would have Sikeston and Scott county to the deductions for food, clothing, and acreage would yield. Mississippi river.

up improvised shelters with sheets cause for their common good. and blankets against the elements. Sikeston, which is in the center As a tribute to them, a flashy red, For 30 days they lived by the side of this area, presents a good ex- white and blue honor roll has been of the toads while an indignant ample of how the planters had to erected in the public square and on

But it was a problem not easily happening until it happened,

Cotton Mores North Back of the whole problem lay influx of Negroes. cotton, king crop of the south, which This presented a problem to the Pearl Harbor.

ago, Missouri produced no cotton. According to the story, one of the and they saw to it that the minimum chickens or keeping cows, so that This is the first of two arti- crops. Then someone in the south- just west of town. This he had their staying here.

the commissary. The croppers were cles on the Sikeston area in eastern part of the state where transferred to an agent who was to So today, cotton is the major crop also denied the privilege of having a contract the privilege of having a contract the commissary. Wright was lynched and where to as the "Bootheel" began experi- schools and homes and develop their ing here. It is ironic that Dr. George comes up to your doorstep." four years ago bundreds of menting with cotton. It had been a own community. evicted sharecroppers shocked big money maker further south, This was done and so was born recently, was born in this area cropper was an unhappy one he the nation by their highway and with the Missouri delta pos- the Sunset Addition, Negro section which made the same mistake of was unable to help himself. Because demonstration against unfair sessing some of the most fertile soil of Sikeston, where last year white developing an economy built upon he was usually indebted to the planters. The war has brought in the country, there was no reason marauders dragged Cleo Wright one crop, a mistake that Carver land man, he was mable to leave to

fender correspondent, Enoc P. cess, the plant flourishing in the junior high school in a lynching.

Waters has investigated as part rich black soil watered by the Mist that shocked the Action 0 1943 knew nothing about it. In chopping. In spite of the unwritten resolve stration, it is possible that condi-

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chill winds sweeping in from the predicted that these two people army, the navy, the marines, the other purchases made at the comwould ever shake hands and stand coast guard, the air corps. Several Men, women and children threw shoulder to shoulder for a common young women have joined the

Negroes Barred

solved. It was one which had come The residents of the town had into existence gradually and un-agreed among themselves that Nenoticeably. Though the persons groes should never live there. There most intimately concerned foresaw were exceptions of course, a few old the same four freedoms have an apart from the crisis, the state and the nation families whose forebears had been were hardly aware of what was slaves on the land now occupied the whites. It is located of all places, cropper system is not yet deadby Sikeston. But Sikeston was de- within a few yards of where Cleo a vicious system under which the

changes to Sikeston, which DeThe first crop was a huge sucbody on the grounds of the Lincoln deeper south. In the first crop was a huge sucbody on the grounds of the Lincoln deeper south. In the first crop was a huge sucbody on the grounds of the Lincoln deeper south. In the first crop was a huge sucbody on the grounds of the Lincoln deeper south. In the first crop was a huge sucbody on the grounds of the Lincoln deeper south. In the first crop was a huge sucbody on the grounds of the Lincoln deeper south. In the first crop was a huge sucbody on the grounds of the Lincoln deeper south. In the first crop was a huge sucbody on the grounds of the Lincoln deeper south. In the first crop was a huge sucbody on the grounds of the Lincoln deeper south. In the first crop was a huge sucbody on the grounds of the Lincoln deeper south. In the first crop was a huge sucbody on the grounds of the Lincoln deeper south. In the first crop was a huge sucbody on the grounds of the Lincoln deeper south. In the first crop was a huge sucbody on the grounds of the Lincoln deeper south. In the first crop was a huge sucbody on the grounds of the Lincoln deeper south. In the first crop was a huge sucbody on the grounds of the Lincoln deeper south. In the first crop was a huge sucbody on the grounds of the Lincoln deeper south. In the first crop was a huge sucbody on the grounds of the Lincoln deeper south. In the first crop was a huge sucbody on the grounds of the Lincoln deeper south. In the first crop was a huge sucbody on the grounds of the Lincoln deeper south. In the first crop was a huge sucbody on the grounds of the Lincoln deeper south. In the first crop was a huge sucbody on the grounds of the Lincoln deeper south. In the first crop was a huge sucbody on the grounds of the Lincoln deeper south. In the first crop was a huge sucbody on the grounds of the Lincoln deeper south. In the first crop was a huge sucbody on the grounds of the Lincoln deeper south. In the first crop was a hu

Addition.

ways 60 and 61, shocked the importing Negro farm labor from oping among poor whites and Ne-first adopted the sharecropper sys-ernment that this would be the nation into a recognition of one of cotton states: Mississippi. Tenness gross because of changing economic tem with all its benefits, with all cause of friction between 'croppers' nation into a recognition of one of cotton states: Mississippi, Tennes- groes because of changing economic

This gradual coming together of tures. farm economy.

Though welcomed by the planters, the two races for their mutual a team and tools, given land and man," the government dealt with the met with hostility from white benefit, however, has had its limi-

WAAC, the SPARS and the WAVES. nation looked to Missouri for the conspire to secure homes and land it are inscribed the names of all the solution of the problem. fense of home and democracy.

### Separate Honor Roll

Vast Improvement

By ENOC P. WATERS

(Special Defender Correspondent)

SIKESTON, Mo. — In the leak winter of 1939, hun
knew nothing about it. In chopping. In spite of the unwritten resolve they damaged and often destroyed of Sikestonites not to have a large today: a vast improvement over the plant and carefully preserved number of Negroes in their town, anything that has existed here in the weeds. When picking time came, the city limits were extended five they were lost.

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its sordidness and exploitative fea- and "land men," but this is what tures.

Wheat and corn were the principal planters owned a large tract of land requirements were met to assure he would be forced to purchase from crops. Then someone in the south- just west of town. This he had their staying here. Missouri where last year Cleo Missouri drops down into Arkansas rent, lease or sell it to Negroes so of this area, and Negroes in a large a little garden. All available land to form what it commonly referred they might build churches, stores, measure are responsible for its be- was planted in cotton, "and the road g

Washington Carver who died only Though the lot of the share- g was always the risk of not being But without the roadside demon, able to get back, once a 'cropper

trolling supply. Farmers were paid

to Hayti on highway 61 and for 16 farm hands and tenants who saw tations. For example, though there seed and driven to produce cotton, the individual farmers, and in many; miles, running from Bertrand to their security being undermined is no separation law in Missouri. Lacking capital, the "land man" as cases 'croppers were approached a country being undermined is no separation law in Missouri. The planter is popularly called, gen-with the proposition that if they will share and the proposition that if they are shared as religiously allowed them credit at a let certain portions of their land. evicted sharecroppers, white and so tense was the feeling that Ne- as it is in the deepest south. It erously allowed them credit at a let certain portions of their land and so tense was the feeling that Ne- as it is in the deepest south. commissary he set up for them. lay idle, or would raise another When the crop was harvested and crop instead of cotton, the govern-sold, half of the money went to the ment would pay them the amount Many a young man has gone from land man. The other half, minus of money a cotton crop for that o

missary, and extra labor, for that who in many cases evicted the sometimes was necessary at chop- croppers from their land unless & ping and picking time, was given they turned over to them the "grant" to the 'cropper.

check. Also because the cost of sup-System Remains

His half with all "de ducks" taken out usually left him indebted to the lower market prices, and they often E land man, who required him to work had to bear the cost of sustaining & for the three or four month interim cropper families during unproduc-The Negroes who are fighting for the same four freedoms have an honor roll separate and apart from It was, and it is—for the share-tem.

Given Eviction Notices

Under this plan, the planters termined there would be no general Wright was burned to death by a planter makes all the money and the would hire farm hands by the day of the savage lynch mob a few days after cropper gets barely an existence— or week to plant, produce and had moved northward bringing with planters who knew that if living it prosperity and a multitude of quarters for the Negroes could not problems.

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The Farm Security Administration of the United States Department of Agriculture was called upon to help put the recommendations into ac-MOTHERS IN WARDERS TO LEGISLAND TO THE CHILD CARE FOR EMPLOYEI put the recommendations into ac-MOTHERS IN WARDERS TO LEGISLAND TO THE CHILD CARE FOR EMPLOYEI put the recommendations into ac-MOTHERS IN WARDERS TO THE CHILD CARE FOR EMPLOYEI PURPLE CHILD CHILD CARE FOR EMPLOYEI PURPLE CHILD CARE FOR EMPLOYEI PURPLE CHILD CHILD CARE FOR EMPLOYEI PURPLE CHILD CHILD

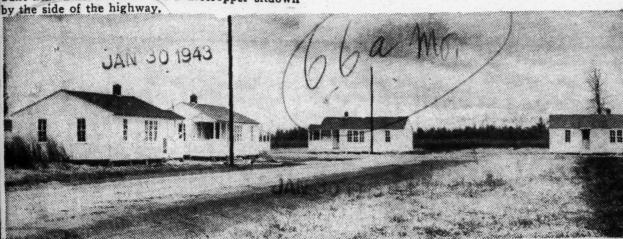
On the basis of the 1930 census, white children, the Council stated three of these sites, commonly rethis week. ferred to as camps or projects, accommodating 220 homes were opened for Negro occupancy.

Delmo ("Del" for delta, "Mo" for gro women war workers would missouri) Labor Homes located at be cared for in day nurseries of located at be cared for in day nurseries of located at be cared for in day nurseries of located at be cared for in day nurseries of located at be cared for in day nurseries of located at be cared for in day nurseries of located at located at located for in day nurseries of located at located at located for in day nurseries of located at located at located at located at located at located for in day nurseries of located at located little communities of from 30 to 80 Affairs is successful in faving small one family homes, accommo-inserted in the \$20,000,000.00 date 480 farm families most of which War Area Child Act—\$130, an participated in the machine demon amendment to compel states to strations.

### BEFORE AND AFTER IN SIKESTON



A homemade log shack that was vacated by a Negro family to move into the new Federal project built near Sikeston after the sharecropper sitdown



St. Louis Catholics To Open The nursery which will care children between the ages of and five and one-half years been approved by the most For Louis Mo. Sept. 2—(AND) at the Nursery Mich will care the nursery which will care been approved by the most For Louis Mo. Sept. 2—(AND) at the Nursery Months and Sept. 2—(AND) at the A group of new Federally-financed homes for farm workers which the same tamily occupied.

St. Louis Catholics To Open old St. Malachy school here.

The nursery which will care for children between the ages of two and five and one-half years, has been approved by the most Rev. John J. Glennon, architshop of St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 2—(ANP)ants, the Ryc Papes 19 Beens, same quartern will house a modaside from busying themselvess. J., and the Rev. Thomas D. Don ern clinic, supervised by compewith the regular routine of churchonue, S.J., will take on the additent medical authority, to attend duties, the Rev. Ralph W. Warner, tional task of averseeing a day to the health of the children in S.J., rector of St. Malachy's Cath nursery which the church plans the nursery and for nursing and his two assist to establish in the basement of the expectant mothers. A fully equip-



A privy outside a house occupied by a Negro

family which later moved to one of the new homes 0 1943

The new white privy the same family had after moving into the new Federal homes project in Missouri.

Missouri.
ped playground will be built ad-records indicate that crime in
joining the school.

St. Malachy's parish was transferred to the Jesuit Fathers for
service in the Negro slum area
two years ago, and within that
time the old school building which
had been idle for years, has been time the old school building which had been idle for years, has been renovated and put in working order. The school now has an attendance school now has an attendance school property of than 200 grade school boys and girls, where they are served a full meal each day at the nominal price of five cents. Tuition is but 50 cents per month, and when two or more children attend from the same family the tuition for each additional child is but 25 cents. St. Louis police

66a-1943 Kansas City Call Kansus City. Mo. Long Knives Must Go!

Kansas City Negro Chamber of Com-fore, for the interracial committees at merce to discourage the carrying of work in many communities to center knives has the whole-hearted support of their attention on this problem. every law-abiding citizen.

The Negro community is cooperating with the police department in its effort to disarm persons, especially young crease of population due to war work. folks, who carry long-bladed knives around in their pockets "for fun."

cal reason for carrying knives. A few have threatened trouble unless Negroes generations ago, a man wasn't complete-"keep their distance." ly dressed unless he had his pocket knife which aided him perform numerous tasks pointed with the endorsement of the during the day. It was used to sharpen mayor a few weeks ago to take steps to pencils before the era of pencil sharp-prevent friction. Let this group become eners. In farm communities, it was active and take a hand in this housing used to peel fruit plucked fresh from situation. It will be too late to act after the tree and to "whittle,"—a great past-the damage has been done. time of by-gone days.

But nobody "whittles" on 12th and 18th Streets today. The knives carried in the pockets of city folk are potential weapons. Many an argument would end in a fist fight instead of a stabbing if knife carrying were stopped. The number of persons treated at General hospital No. 2 for knife wounds is ridiculously large. The arguments which lead to the cuttings for the most part have trivial beginnings. Without a weapon at hand, the principals would merely

"argue it out." AN 291943
With every able-bodied person needed in the war effort, it is a waste of manpower to have men absent from their jobs because they were cut in a senseless argument that could have been prevented if no weapon had been avail-

The Housing Problem

Call Kansas City. Mo A St. Louis judge recently ruled restrictive housing covenants unlawful and paved the way for better housing conditions for Negro residents in our sister city on the other side of the state.

Housing is one of the most problems facing us tony. Many of the recent race riot Atemmed from hous-The campaign begun last week by the ing difficulties. It would be well, there-

In Kansas City, housing conditions have been bad for many years and the situation has become acute with the in-

White residents in the Linwood boulevard area are becoming "jittery" because Negroes are easing farther and In this modern day, there is no logi-father south. A few irresponsible ones

An interracial committee was ap-

Court Refuses to Hear 7th Ave. Group's Plea

By ADELE GLASGOW

Deplorable housing conditions in T

vision and play, solicitous care and Critchett quit—closed up her be-of the Savoy Ballroom as an in
Harlem reached an all-time highused oil burners in each room durthis winter as landlords sought to the Negro people of New burners are all the war-time shortage of fuel

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vi this winter as landlords sought toing the winter months." use the war-time shortage of fue.

use the war-time shortage of fuel interested in Profits 1943. Shortly after her opening of the Unemployed, discouraged, broke, ed the reopening of Savoy and a group of a profit of the heating of apartment buildings agreement with Dr. Gerald Spentine of a prominent in one case involving tenants of the local landing of the landlord. Mrs. J. Kaiser, alords were mainly interested in for the nursery, and informed her care of their children? Does the closing the landlord with the landlord of the local diseases by one of their children? Does the closing the landlord with energal diseases by one of their children? health department inspector wasgouging profits out of their hold-that "we have closed up quite acity care?"
told "shut up" by Judge Leonardings while giving tenants as little few nurseries already and then

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his report on conditions. After re- Mrs. Ida Jordan, wife of the fusing to hear any of the tenants famous Louis, said it was in this me for help at any time." The nurs-Judge McGhee adjourned the casebuilding where she has lived since ery proprietor did not know until Feb. 9 on the landlord's plea 1905 that Louis and his band whether this was a hint for a bribe that heat would be restored.

Angered over the Judge's biased later brought him fame and forattitude and with no immediate re-tune. The estranged wife of the From then on, she relates, hints

lief in sight, terants at 2139 (the famous maestro has seven rooms of trouble multiplied. Various most hard hit) immediately sought and three are without radiator or sources advised her to contact a new quarters and, at press time, pipe. In two of the other rooms, certain influential minister and

Walter Frank Management Com-the Holmes Recreation Center. sponsored by the Police Athletic

The startling charge that day nurseries and child-care institutions. of the city are being persecuted-or, at least consistently discouraged, by city officials, was made this week by Naomi A. Critchett, owner of Brooklyn's Jack and Jill Nursery School, who was forced to close her institution after a series of unfortunate experiences JAN 30 1943

Pratt Institute and Columbia League in Harlem, has nine huntrained, Miss Critchett invested dred children, two toilets they her savings last fall in the establishment of the sales of the

only one apartment was still oc-she said, radiators were installed certain influential minister and cupied. IAN at her own expense but faulty play up to him," which she replumbing prevented heat from pen-fused to do. Approximately at this According to information received strating. She uses an oil stove in time, too, the nursery-closing camfrom a number of tenants, theher bedroom and shuts off the front paign swept the city. The superinlandlord has deliberately ignored room during the winter months. tendent of the apartment house in their requests for adequate heat Suffering from acute arthritis, tendent of the apartment house in for the past four years, For weeks, Mrs. Jordan is under the care of which she lives told her that the temperature of the buildings a specialist, as a result of continu-authorities were going to close her ous colds contracted in the graphy nursery. How he had learned that, heated apartment 2 P. W. Woods, another tenant, confirmed the stories of other restdents that dumbwaiters have been to see that minister. \( \) 3 0 1943 ut of order for years and garbage in the back areaways until

s left in the back areaways until exacting, their inspections more the Superintendent "finds time" to frequent. They told her nurseries .Rather than face tenants afterwere not supposed to be located the Court hearing, the owner turn-over stores; that she would have to ed the building over to Goodwin build steps out into the back yard; and Goodwin of 311 Lenox Ave. that because the front doorsteps whose representative told Mr. were of iron, she would have to get as long as the houses were in such rid of the babies and care only for a bad condition and a children able to walk; finally that It was learned later that, after she might only keep fifteen chilabout two weeks, Goodwin and dren, since the building had but The Worker the houses are now in the hands of one toilet. When she answered that New Yor

NEW YORK CITY, May 20ment of the school at 430 Franklin Under the pressure and a bar-In the March On Washington avenue, in the heart of the Negro rage of threats, unable to play poli-Movement headquarters in the section. For rates as low as \$2.50 tics, unwilling to pay bribes even if Theresa hotel building, A. Philips weekly she offered planned super-she could have afforded them, Miss Randolph denounced the closing a special state of the council state

ORGOTTEN by America's working mothers. These two little ones

INDIGNATION GROWS OVER SAVOY CASE 5 Amsterdam Star-News New York. N. Y. CHECK ON OTHER SPOTS SHOWS BALLROOM 'FINEST' AMONG THE CITY'S LOT

City-wide indignation over the Police Department's closing of the Savoy Ballroom two weeks ago, on "vice charges" was spured by the Appellate Court's admission that the closing was manoeuvered on a legal technicality. Testimony given by the police, it is said was termed "incompetent evidence" by Judge

To label the Savoy a den of vice, would seem prominent white citizens in This, however, is not the case view of the revelation of Charles Buchanah, manager of the Savoy, who lists Jimmy dagney, Dolores Del Dietrich, Edward G. Robinson, some of the Rockefellers, Gene Tunney, Carl Van Vechten, Pearl Buck, ex-Lieutenant Governor Poletti and President of the City Council, Newbold Morris as being among the who's who, who have been guests at the Savoy.

Mr. Buchanan said the history and reputation of well known and that he is sure people of this type would certainly have avoided the place if it were of

the dance hall for their functions and have gotten the complete cooperation of its manager, are the NAACP, British War Relief, the

National Maritime Union. the American Women's Volumtary Services, and the 369th Regiment. The ballroom's managers have attempted to

contribute their share to the been a dollar's worth of defense in a most dangerous situation if Rockingham county. continued."

been exposed by white as well as condemned the action: "I recog-C. P. Club of Leaksville, Madisonham County Board of Commissionother publications. This week's nize the closing of the Savoy as Negro Community League, Businessers will co-operate with us in this "Newsweek" states: "Actually, the what it is another of the Army's and Professional Women's Organi-vital war-time effort." New York City Police and Army segregation stunts. It is absurd zation of Reidsville, Local Altruis- Hannon told the commissioners Untermyer, yet the judge authorities had tried for at least that Harlem should be selected to Club, Local Union (91) American that he was held on the "spot" by a year and a half to shut the for this sort of stigma. Evidence of Reidsville, Modern Beautiful Club his group for the worker and urged place, on the theory that this of serious vice exists in Green of Reidsville, Modern Modern

such a problem as that involved one might mention. To place re-ville, L. H. McLaurin, Dr. P. C: the advisory board of the Welfare in the Savoy closing would be sponsibility for venereal disease Bank, Dr. A. H. Clark C. C. Wat-department which is headed by settled with the suspension of theamong soldiers upon Negroes, iskins, and R. L. Hannon, of Reids-A. P. Sands of this city for their rather embarrassing to manyemployee suspected of infraction entirely unreasonable of infraction entire approval. ville. R. L. Hannon, local farm agent, After local negroes learned that

when the cards are stacked against Reports that the Daily Worker regram leader for Civilan Dethe county had approved of it and an institution. Protests registered had assigned a reporter to invest and Stamp drive among the negroes board, they began to feel jubilant and the genuinely democratic eletown ballrooms with the view to the county was spokesman to because they are sure that Mr. and the genuinely democratic ele-town ballrooms with the view to the group. Hannon's plea was made Sands, who has always helped the ments among the white organi-showing that conditions complain-as follows: Rio, Orson Welles, Marlene zations and press affirm Buchan-ed of at the Savoy are existent "To the Rockingham County their condition would be one hun-elsewhere in the city, was vehe-Board of Commissioners: elsewhere in the city, was vehe-Board of Commissioners:

Closing Denounced mently denied by the editors of "Gentlemen: Mrs. J. L. Wilson, Superintendent A. Philip Randolph, head of the the Worker 15 "We, the negroes of Rockinghamof the County Welfare Department Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Por- "You can way," the Worker toldcumty representing the county at was present and made a wonderful to the county at was present and made a wonderful to the county at was present and made a wonderful to the county at was present and made a wonderful to the county at was present and made a wonderful to the county at was present and made a wonderful to the county at was present and made a wonderful to the county at was present and made a wonderful to the county at was present and made a wonderful to the county at was present and made a wonderful to the county at was present and made a wonderful to the county at was present and made a wonderful to the county at was present and made a wonderful to the county at was present and made a wonderful to the county at was present and made a wonderful to the county at was present and made a wonderful to the county at was present and made a wonderful to the county at was present and made a wonderful to the county at was present and made a wonderful to the county at was present and made a wonderful to the county at was present and made a wonderful to the county at was present and made a wonderful to the county at was present and made a wonderful to the county at was present and made a wonderful to the county at was present and made a wonderful to the county at was present and made a wonderful to the county at was present and made a wonderful to the county at was present and made a wonderful to the county at was present and made a wonderful to the county at was present and was pre ters and March on Washington the Amsterdam News," that weat large including Reidsville, Leaks-talk in behalf of the patriotic negro Movement, denounced the closs have an Eric Bert working here ville, Madison and Stoneville concitizens of Rock ngham county, ing of the Savoy as an insult to (this is the name of the reporter in helping us to secure a Social provided in Reidsville, Madison and the Negro people of New York said to have been assigned) but Welfare Worker among negroes.

City in particular and the country neither he nor any other member "We believe that it is useless to in general.

Of our staff has been put on anygo into detail in explaining the Name Project For many reasons why such a worker

A privation Harrin attorney such assignment." stated. "The Appellate Court de- Last week the People's Voice, ofwill be of a great asset to the necision was made without regard which Mr. Buchanan is businessgroes and the county at large. for justice, basing its decision on manager carried a story by "A Crime, delinquency, maladjustment a layman's ignorance of a tech-Special Reporter" which told of of economic status are too tar be- NEW YORK-The post-war housnical procedure, a procedurehis excursions into several ball-low par at a wartime crisis whening project at Park avenue and known only to lawyers and judges, rooms and what he saw. The every effort should be put forth by 112th street, hitherto known as the ballroom are generally if interested in justice, it would People's Voice, however, declined the same among the negro popula-cially known as the James Weldon seem the Courts would have re-to disclose the identity of the re-tion. Several counties in the state seem the Courts would have re- to disclose the identity of the re- tion. Several counties in the state Johnson project, it was announced by the partment."

The policy De-porter.

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clusive Club Encore, 9 East 49th of his associates at the ballroom Franklin and Anson counties have The homes will thus bear the St., said: "It is most unfair that has been willing to express anytaken advantage of employing aname of one of the most prominent such character as indicated police restrictions seem to apply opinion as to the prospects of re-Social Worker among its colored Negroes of the day. Johnson, who was killed when his automobile was & by the vice charges broughtto Harlem only. Regulations are opening the place. However, incitizens.

by the police.

applied to Negroes which are in some circles there are hopeful "We, the patriotic negroes of this struck by a train at Wiscesset, Me. 5 force in no other part of town signs that public pressure may county feel sure that dear of in 1938, was educated, beet and a sure that dear of in 1938, was educated, beet and a sure that dear of in 1938, was educated, beet and a sure that dear of in 1938, was educated, beet and a sure that dear of in 1938, was educated, beet and a sure that dear of in 1938, was educated, beet and a sure that dear of in 1938, was educated, beet and a sure that dear of in 1938, was educated, beet and a sure that dear of in 1938, was educated, beet and a sure that dear of in 1938, was educated, beet and a sure that dear of in 1938, was educated, beet and a sure that dear of in 1938, was educated, beet and a sure that dear of in 1938, was educated, beet and a sure that dear of in 1938, was educated, beet and a sure that dear of in 1938, was educated, beet and a sure that dear of in 1938, was educated, beet and a sure that dear of in 1938, was educated, beet and a sure that dear of in 1938, was educated, beet and a sure that dear of in 1938, was educated, beet and a sure that dear of in 1938, was educated, beet and a sure that dear of in 1938, was educated, beet and a sure that dear of in 1938, was educated, beet and a sure that dear of in 1938, was educated, beet and a sure that dear of in 1938, was educated, beet and a sure that dear of in 1938, was educated, beet and a sure that dear of in 1938, was educated, beet and a sure that dear of in 1938, was educated, beet and a sure that dear of in 1938, was educated, beet a sure that dear of in 1938, was educated, beet a sure that dear of in 1938, was educated, beet a sure that dear of in 1938, was educated, beet a sure that dear of in 1938, was educated, beet a sure that dear of in 1938, was educated, beet a sure that dear of in 1938, was educated, beet a sure that dear of in 1938, was educated, beet a sure that dear of in 1938, was e

restore the license to the "Home of Happy Feet-The Savoy."

# Negro Civic Clubs Seek Social Welfare Worker

hind and take the lead in correcting maladjustment, deliquency and

Patriotic negro citizens from va-other relative problems among our rious sections of the county repre-group,

senting ten of the strongest negro "Therefore, we as patriotic an war effort by allowing use of no places of recreation or relaxa-civic clubs throughout the county loyal negro citizens of Rockingham their facilities for Bond Sale tion whatsoever. Dictatorial ac-appeared before the county board county on this, the 7th day of June Benefits, and by staging jambor-tions like these will only intensify of commissioners yesterday to seek 1943, are asking the County Board ees for which the admission has antagonistic feelings and result their help in financing the employ- of Commissioners for a monthly been a dollar's worth of defense in a most dangerous situation if ment of a negro welfare worker for appropriation of \$105.00 per month or \$1260 per year for salary for a The clubs represented by the en-negro Welfare Worker, beginning

ontinued."

The clubs represented by the en-negro Welfar

Mrs. Helender. Peale, Housedorsement of the program were as July 1, 1943! The core of the situation has Executive of the Brooklyn YWCA, follows: Men's Progressive Club, L "We feel sure that the Rocking-

negroes in this county in improving dred per cent for the project.

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### "If somebody'd just take it over," she urged sadly, "we'd be tickled to death. We want to see the Happy New Year isn't so happywork go on."

teacher, is out sick."

A STAKE IN THE FUTURE

lected to help the war effort.

at "Utopia Children's House" in When the Daily Worker reporter called, two neighborhood girls were

This children's settlement, which in charge of 20 nursery-age childoes the work of a wartime child-dren, on the third floor of the care cepter, will be forced to close building. 1AN its doors within the next two "Those sais are just volunteers, weeks unless government or other to keep the children from getting WPA casualty.

children between the ages of three to other work, she refused to go. In a special section devoted to tem. keep her there.

### LAST TON OF COAL

eacher, yesterday told the Daily are our future Americans. existence the children's settlement places, not less."

and nobody's been giving us any women come in nearly every day, The report emphasizes the welllately," said Mrs. Bright.

doesn't come from any place.

DEPENDED ON WPA Three years ago the head worker parents painted themselves, about mortality is higher than for sim-community is desperately in need and Stone Aves. Every community of left, because there was no money six weeks ago. "We have very co- ilar classes of white people." for her salary. Since then, Utopia operative parents," said Miss Innis. Laws on the statute books of the ties. Working class mothers are OCD office which coordinates the House has depended largely on The building itself is sound and State of New York bar discrimina-limited in their war work by the war activities of scores of local or-WPA workers and volunteers.

There's upkeep and food andby the Board of Health. "If there ance. But in actual practice that munity has too few recreational As far back as Dec. 21 1941, it orcoal to worry about, and mortgage was some way of getting money to provision (Section 209) has resulted centers and only two child care ganized a neighborhood war parade payments of \$162.50 twice a year fix it up, this would make a splendid, in a situation where the larger centers.

We have written repeatedly to lovely home for the children while companies do not seek the business One of these is a WPA nursery cruiting for war services. Together the Mayor's Committee on Childtheir mothers work," said Mrs. of the Negro population of Har-at the Hebrew Educational Society with the East New York Medical Care, to see if they couldn't get usBright.

some help with food and fuel, but we've never heard a word vet from

# nese Negro Children Face a Sad Year

weeks unless government or other to keep the children from getting agencies supply funds to keep it in trouble," Miss Innis explained. JAN 1919 1943 (Special to the Daily Worker)

AND 1943 (Special to the Daily Worker)

AND 1943 (Special to the Daily Worker) open. It threatens to become a "Miss Louise Twyman, the regular the Negro people even after death."

This is the inescapable conclusion to be drawn from the Miss Twyman used to be a WPA If those shabby doors in the nursery-school teacher, we learned annual report of Louis H. Pink, Superintendent of Insurance heart of Harlem are closed, 70 When WPA tried to transfer her of the State of New York, made public here tonight.

army of "door-key kids." All of on in Utopia House. The mothers describes the discriminatory prac- the situation the report of the their mothers work, many of them chip in 25 cents a day apiece totices which compel the Negro peo-superintendent of insurance sags in surance policies at exorbitant cited. One of the numerous sug-

money to buy more. Its four WPA children need her here. When WPAport, "earn less than white people insurance on Negroes' lives. teachers won't be paid by WPA closes down, I think I'll do theand are compelled to buy life inafter the next two weeks, and same thing, if there's no other waysurance and accident and health nobody else has yet offered to pay\_I'll stick. The mothers of these potection of the instalment basis.

them.

children have to go away and work The insurance costs more when it

Mrs. Esther Bright, who headsto help win the war, and they can't s bound in normal ways. Most of
the board of trustees and dissleave their children on the side- he larger and more responsible largaret Innia, WPA recreation walk. These children right here companies do not bother to seek

colored business.

Worker of the gallant battle for "We need many more such Superintendent Pink added that because of weekly collections and "It takes money for everything of 35, she said. And besides, "the expense of operations the cost to policyholders is very ligh."

The place is owned by a group desperate, with children as little as known fact that Negroes in Harlem

Walls are in need of paint, ex-ent Pink's report that "figures from Neighborhood organizations have A blindfolded Brownsvillite could Research

strong, approved for the purpose tion in fixing premiums for insur-absence of nurseries. The com-ganizations. lem, leaving them to the tenderunder threat of closing and the Society, it sponsored Brownsville mercies of firms specializing in the other, the Hebrew Ladies Day Nur- Health Week. During its two blood

and 14 will join the community's Instead, she resigned, and stayed conditions in Harlem, the report While valuable for its picture of ple to accept less satisfactory in-the matter of rectifying the evils Utopia House is now using its "It isn't much, but she gets rates.

gestions made is the formation of last ton of coal, and there's no along," said Miss Innis. And the "Negroes as a rule," says the re-a new company to specialize in

Three young boys were arrested trouble AN last week in Brownsville for breakone year old, and no place to put "do not have equal opportunity in ing into ten grocery stores and Recognized in Brownsville for

Later it came in driblets from Equipment is scanty and shabby. ters they do not receive the conwealthy donors. Now that the The toy chests along the wall are sideration which they should."

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war's on, and the center is needed filled, not with toys but with metal Job distining and that the rising cost of living what a people's war means but they were than ever before, money scrap which the kids have col- and its attendant evils no doubt example and food shortages were causing are tackling community problems. plain the assertion in Superintend-the community serious hardships. in an organizational fashion.

of better housing and health facili- war drive gets a head start at the

the notorious weekly-collection sys-sery which is too expensive for bank collections 348 pints were con-

most families. \ A hursery at the Pitkin Ave. Community Center was due to financial &

of Harlem women who are willing one year old, and no place to put "do not have equal opportunity in ing into ten grocery stores and Recognized in Brownsville for the but not rich. Money used to come them. There's puse listing them procuring work," and that "in housing, insurance and many other mating, insurance and many other ma

cept in the large playroom, where all sources substantiate that the repeatedly pointed out that the lead to the OCD office on Pitkin

which was followed by wholesale re- o

RWR in Brownsville which includes dozens of local groups.

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their country, one of whom is in class inspired the Communists to the WAACs.

the people's struggles. Pitkin andmunity breches in to do a job. Hopkinson Aves. is considered the Martin Steltzer, better known as ciation of Public School 35 told this Communist's "lucky corner." Cacc-Slim, is a walking encyclopedia on reporter the story yesterday: hione launched his bond drive on Brownsville. Like other Commu-

The people of Brownsville respect the palm of his right hand. If any-Nicholas' father, Arthur, he Communist Party," Herbert one wants to do a how-why-when-"keeps 'em colling" for children of four while little Nicholas Royer," said Mrs. the Communist Party," Herbert one wants to do a how-why-when-"keeps 'em sailing" for victory in their mothers go to work. Some-Harris, section organizer, declared where story on Brownsville, Slim is the merchant marine, was due back flats all day by desperate parents. munists have been up front fight. Another article dealing with the 19th, but hadn't arrived yet. So they "wen't get in trouble" while ing for the peoples program. Itwar activities of East New York will Norma Royer, the boy's mother, work. has given leadership to this strug-appear in the near future. New York Times

women from their war tasks. The of all the branches.

willing to listen to us."

### WOMEN LEADERS

Center to help workers make out tax report. Consumer forums are being held everywhere.

Harry Ruderman is considered the section's ace commando for getting subs. Eddie Garfield, campaign manager, is the driving force hind the Peter V. Cacchione

### One of the plays put on by this group and called "My Party

Book" is based on a real incident. The Communist Party of Browns-Before Jonah Podalsky died a few ville—East New York is well-weeks and he negged his doctor known and respected in the neigh-to keep him alive long enough to borhood. One hundred and twenty-get a party book. This devotion and four members are in the service of love for the party of the working-

write a play. The campaign to elect Peter V. Harris also stressed the need for brought its war activities to the forces in the community to win the Most communists are Brownsville-Communist Party will emerge even killed little Nicholas. born. They have participated in allmore clearly as the whole com-

. Harris also pointed to the lack New York. of nurseries which was keeping MAYOR POWERLESS TO ACT In the late afternoon, she re-businesses, for working mothers, are fight against inflation was be-Tells Harris 1 Laters He Can't dead. coming one of the main platforms Interfere in Ballroom Closing

Three party branches in Browns- Mayor La Guardia sale was on his way to his grandmother's, a one out of every three children few blocks away, where he was in one Fourth Grade class in P. S. ville led by women was an example, da ythat he had sent word to lead supposed to have dinner. On the 35 were found to be "latch-key he said, of women's growing lead-ers of civic and religious groups." he said, of women's growing lead-ers of civic and religious groups corner of Tompkins and McDonald kids." ership. He was confident that thein Harlem that he was powerless sts. he was run over by a taxicab "And every teacher knows this sub and recruiting drives would be to interfere with the action of the that swerved around a street car presents a good average picture," successful "because the people are Police Department in revoking the He died as they were carrying him Mrs. Mildred Flacks, teacher in license of the Savoy Ballroom, pub-to the hospital.

140th Street. The ballroom wasto attend the boy's funeral. Singled our for special praise closed last Wednesday after the "FORGOTTEN" COMMUNITY Said Mrs. Jackson: "That child's were Sarah Ruderman, Ocean Hil Appellate Division upheld the action of Cornelius O'Leary, Fourth organizer, Anne Garfield tion of Cornelius O'Leary, Fourth of facts:

Chairman of the second assembly Deputy Police Commissioner, who ing facts:

Our determination in P. S. 35 to see

district at the Peter V. Cacchione revoked the license on March 18, Bedford-Stuyvesant is a large, to it we get child care centers for Center and Bessie Polansky, organ-after a hearing involving vicedreary working class edistrict in the younger children, and that the

center and Bessie Polansky, organic degrees.

Brooklyn, populated largely by Ne-schools are open for supervised lizer of the Abe Schwartz (a Charges.

Brownsvillite who died in Spain)

Appellate Division," the Mayor children in it. Child mortality school hours." said. "I am powerless in the mat-rates are higher there than else- Mrs. Jackson's P. T. A. is a good

All three women told the Daily ter."

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Says Mrs. Ada Jackson, president months ago succeeded in winning tioning. This they said was wor-ter of the Harlem groups, in re-in P. S. 35: "There's not a single ers in P. S. 35, to ease the terrible rying and partially immobilizing sponse to their appeal to him to community center from the Car-teacher shortage there. rying and partially immobilizing sponse to their appeal to fill to community center from the Car-teacher shortage there.

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# Somewhere in Brooklyn'--The Child Care Casualties Mount

By Ann Rivington

When Nicholas Royer, age 12, Negro, of 629 Jefferson St., Brooklyn, was killed in a Cacchione to the City Council hasthe unification of all progressive traffic accident on Jan. 19, the coroner gave skull fracture as the cause of his death.

But mothers and teachers in the Bedford-Stuyvesant district of Brooklyn know better attention of the entire community war. The independent role of the They can tell you it was lack of facilities to care for the children of working mothers that

bers of the Parent-Teachers' Asso- Housing Project.

in New York on the morning of the flats all day by desperate parents, started as usual for the factory job Two cases of women with adshe has to hold to make ends meet vanced cases of tuberculosis, too ill' while Anthen's away.

reived a phone call. Nicholas was on the official records of the Bed-

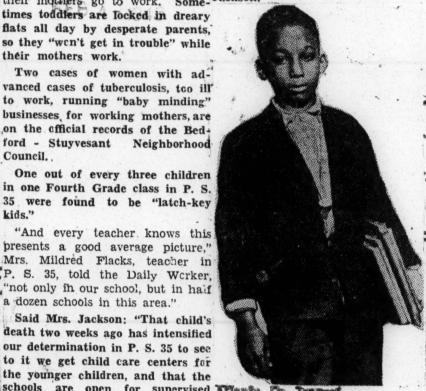
School was out, and the child was Council.

P. S. 35, told the Daily Worker, lic dance half at Lenox Avenue and His father came to port in time, "not only in our school, but in half a dozen schools in this area."

Brooklyn, populated largely by Ne-schools are open for supervised Atlanta Ga Town

According to teachers in P. S. 35, also instrumental in organizing last Announcing that a detail of 1,483

only one nursery school in the en- This week, their delegation will tire area, and that cares for only visit Board of Education officials. Here's how it happened, as mem- 35 children in the Kingsborough calling for the immediate opening of their school buildings for after-It is a common occurrence in school care of latence with



ping the recent mugging wave in

a survey undertaken last summer also instrumental in organizing last revealed that there are 10,000 preschool children in the Bedfordtime in which dozens of local to patrol the trouble areas, where school children in the BedfordStuyvesant area. Many of their
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# arlem Fights Threat By Eugene Gordon "Plase, mister, can you get u Care Centers I find myself talking to threegames."

By Ann Rivington The people of Harlem are mobilizing to get war-time hought for a moment.

child-care for their children.

As the "spot survey of need" undertaken by the Mayor'shave a job. To keep out of the Committee on Wartime Child-Care got under way in Harlenhouse. To keep off the street. vesterday, emergency steps were being taken in the com. That was the only reason he munity to keep open two purseries.

ter, 80 Morningside Ave. The other conference of the People's Committion.

Is Utopia Children's House, 170 tee, a coordinating organization for Jan West 130th St.

House, told the Daily Worker that chairman of the People's Commit- Leonard Mack, 11, lives at 130 W From size and the meeting meritto keep the house open.

The was more favorable than in any home. He has six brothers and a spacious Harlem ballroom.

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Morningside Center, on Tuesday A companion resolution to the on a laundry wagon. But he never ful and patriotic. Its vigorous interesting that the trade unions will speak out a start of the first place an attack upon the stays nearly 4,000 beople jainined this the first place an attack upon the war effort, upon the labor move-given and white citizens. It is to be hoped and white citizens. It is to be hoped that the trade unions will speak out a special particular against the waye of the stays nearly 4,000 beople jainined this the first place an attack upon the war effort, upon the labor move-given and white citizens. It is to be hoped that the trade unions will speak out given the distance of the first place an attack upon the war effort, upon the labor move-given the special production and white citizens. It is to be hoped that the trade unions will speak out given the distance of the first place an attack upon the war effort, upon the labor move-given the special production and white citizens. It is to be hoped that the trade unions will speak out given the distance of the first place an attack upon the war effort, upon the labor move-given the first place an attack upon the war effort, upon the labor move-given the first place an attack upon the war effort, upon the labor move-given the first place an attack upon the war effort, upon the first place an attack upon the war effort, upon the labor move-given the first place an attack upon the war effort, upon the first place an attack upon the war effort, upon the labor move-given the first place an attack upon the war effort, upon the first place an attack upon the war effort.

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a.e in the "opportunity" class. The "clumb class," they said. They hate it. All they have to do all day is "Please, mister, can you get us atrace pictures on thin paper, build doll houses and play "money

Negro boys, the oldest not more "Please help us get jobs, mister. than twelve. New Live N. And can you get us into a better "But why do you want to work?" school, where we can learn to do Eleven-year-old James Taylors omething?"

"Oh, I just want to. Want to New York, N. Y.

the board of trustees at Utopia Powell Jr., city councilman and pendicitis. Pa is in the army. to the ent. Harle re community. speakers.

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Mr. Powell was re-elected chair- Neither Willie nor Leonard has with the announced policies of victory.

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One of these is the day nursery what was termed frent discriminaseemed to be the reason also why cally printing reams of crime wave smears of the Morningside Community tions" against Negroes was adopt his buddies, Willie Scartorough and against Harlem gave not even an inch of Center, in the Church of the Mas-ed yesterday by the second annual Leonard Mack, joined the expedispace to the highly significant meeting held space to the highly significant meeting held

Utopia Children's House, 170 tee, a coordinating organization for James Taylor lives at 2548 Eighth in Golden Gate Ballroom last Surpaper to refer to the racial derivation of nationality of any person the city held of the Abyssinian Ave. with his mother, grandfather, day afternoon. With the threat to these two the city, held at the Abyssinian grandmother, three sisters and a nurseries in view the Harlem Baptist Church, 132 West 138th grandmother, three sisters and a brother. Sister Marian is three pices of the People's Committee the Daily News, the Hearst press, and a charged with crime. The just wrath of the community was poured upon the Daily News, the Hearst press, and a charged with crime. The just wrath of the community was poured upon the Daily News, the Hearst press, and a charged with crime. The just wrath of the Community was poured upon the Daily News, the Hearst press, and a charged with crime. The just wrath of the community was poured upon the Daily News, the Hearst press, and a charged with crime. The just wrath of the community was poured upon the Daily News, the Hearst press, and a charged with crime. The just wrath of the community was poured upon the Daily News, the Hearst press, and a charged with crime. The just wrath of the community was poured upon the Daily News, the Hearst press, and a charged with crime. The just wrath of the community was poured upon the Daily News, the Hearst press, and a charged with crime. The just wrath of the Community was poured upon the Daily News, the Hearst press, and a charged with crime. The just wrath of the Community was poured upon the Daily News, the Hearst press, and a charged with crime. The just wrath of the Community was poured upon the Daily News, the Hearst press, and a charged with crime. The just wrath of the Community was poured upon the Community was presented to Dottie is two. Edith is four wears old headed by Councilman A. Clayton the World-Telegram and the Times. Care of Young Children in War- The resolution was presented to Bothe is four years old. headed by Councilman A. Clayton the World-Telegram and the Times time will meet tonight at 8:30 in 300 delegates by one of five panels Brother Bobble is four years old.

the Harlem YMCA.

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"long war" was posed as a benefit grant and recreation to nearly 300 vice chairman, Ernest E. Johnson Why don't you try to find a job, There was a damaing expectation and the committee, the terms of the committee, the committee committee, the committee committee, the committee committee committee committee, the committee committee committee committee, the committee was chosen as secretary and Miss so you won't have to hang around the willfully dishonest practice of that this is an extremely erroneous of the street? I don't want you to grow the newspapers which never fail to idea. If we are to achieve victory of the street? I don't want you to grow the newspapers which never fail to idea. If we are to achieve victory of the street? I don't want you to grow the newspapers which never fail to idea. If we are to achieve victory of the street? I don't want you don't, either, do you?" Negroes in "crime" news, while the the least expense, then we must moracial identity of white Americans bilize all the human and material They do not! They want to be is seldom cited in connection with resources of the nation as speedily ? E airplane pilots and airplane me- crime news. To meet this situation as possible. We must centrally or-Councilman Powell proposed the ganize our economy so that it will 3 In Public School 89, Lenox Ave. the City Council enact an ordinancitake us half the time to produce. and 135th St., they agreed, they making it unlawful for any news to achieve national unity and to put our armed forces in ship-shape S

New York. N.

### Judge Delany Hits larlem Needs Recreation Anti-Negro Smear Facilities, Say Teachers Daily Worker-New York, N. Y.

The Teachers Union of New York yesterday called upon the Board of Estimate to expand the children's recreational and community facilities of Harlem.

Pointing out that there was no "crime wave," the educators stressed the danger of increased juvenile delinquency unless immediate action

The policy of closing recreation That's a pat phrase in Harlem's

ments to individual child needs.

To carry forth this plan the folwill be made: six additional teachers in each of the three schools; an attendance officer; three recreational workers; a psychiatrist for the two junior high schools; a secretary and specialists in music, in street fight. When I arrived they in arts and crafts and in dramatics were fighting fists and broomstand dancing APR 0 1945

"It is in this direction that the and dancing delinquency should be approached," said the approached," said the plan be extended to every clubs generate strong rivalries, he woo haven't had as good a chance to be Bryant's idea. Each the said today at the Council's imake a congress of clubs, also, to be among the hundreds of gro and white boys on the fringe 5 also, to be among the hundreds of gro and white boys on the fringe 5 also, to be among the hundreds of gro and white boys on the fringe 5 also, to be among the hundreds of gro and white boys on the fringe 5 also, to be among the hundreds of gro and white boys on the fringe 5 also, to be among the hundreds of gro and white boys on the fringe 5 also, to be among the hundreds of gro and white boys on the fringe 5 also, to be among the hundreds of gro and white boys on the fringe 5 also, to be among the hundreds of gro and white boys on the fringe 5 also, to be among the hundreds of gro and white boys on the fringe 5 also, to be among the hundreds of gro and white boys on the fringe 5 also, to be among the hundreds of gro and white boys on the fringe 5 also, to be among the hundreds of gro and white boys on the fringe 5 also, to be among the hundreds of gro and white boys on the fringe 5 also, to be among the hundreds of gro and white boys on the fringe 5 also, to be among the hundreds of gro and white boys on the fringe 5 also, to be among the hundreds of gro and white boys on the fringe 5 also, to be among the hundreds of gro and white boys on the fringe 5 also, to be among the hundreds of gro and white boys on the fringe 5 also, to be among the hundreds of gro and white boys on the fringe 5 also, to be among the hundreds of gro and

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Helen Spence, chairman of the colors and insignia, are a matter and the chance to get jobs." club was out to redeem its honor, Institute, Hampton, Va. Married,

and the "rumble" got under way he has no family.

He held the club leaders responsible, and the jacket was returned biggest family in Harlem. Toughest part of his job, he

dence. Their attitude at first wayoung people. "What's a cop doing comin' around What must whild think of his as occurred be given their proper and talkin' soft?" But word gofather or his mother, Judge Delany place in evaluations of the Negro about the mammoth cop "playe asked, when he sees this parent day community.

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By Eugene Gordon Harlem has reared a whole generation of young people % whose parents have never been permitted to have "honorable" work, Judge Hubert T. Delany told an audience at the New School for Safal Research Monday night. That is one reason, he declared, why there is a surge of resentment and bitterness, often manifesting had insisted, however, and would said, was getting the boys' confitself in violence, among Negro continue to insist, that the economic and social reasons for such crimes

"O'Brien will straighten you "lay a jive on a guy." Now theyoppression? If the child loves the National Association for the Adcome to him with their problems parent, he said, there must inevit-vancement of Colored People, also centers and WPA nurseries is driv-street clubs right now. Maybe you ing Harlem's children into the belong to "The Comanchees," "The streets, said the union. The discon-Socialistic Dukes," "The Flashes" lingo. Patrolman Bryant, turning mother's or father's humiliation.

Learns Their Language. ably be hatred for those who, in the spoke. Judge Justine Wise Polier First step was to learn their child's eyes, are responsible for his and Arthur L. Swift served as construction of WPA workers and Or "The Mutineers" and Arthur L. Swift served as construction of WPA workers and Or "The Mutineers" and Arthur L. Swift served as construction of WPA workers are of the standard or those who, in the spoke. Judge Justine Wise Polier First step was to learn their child's eyes, are responsible for his chairmant. The general title of the standard or those who, in the spoke. Judge Justine Wise Polier First step was to learn their child's eyes, are responsible for his chairmant. The general title of the standard or the spoke. Judge Justine Wise Polier First step was to learn their child's eyes, are responsible for his chairmant. The general title of the spoke. Judge Justine Wise Polier First step was to learn their child's eyes, are responsible for his chairmant.

streets, said the union. The disconsideral content of what workers, who of "The Mutineers"—any one of the served school luncheons, is creating an army of hungry young peoneliphorhood communities, but street corners—learned that which thrive in Harlem's communities, but street corners—learned that would know O'Brien. You couldn't "timble" was a fight, a "shive" and so on. Falling into content of the want to.

The Harlen consisted in three Harlen school and Saturday recreation and Saturday recreation and Saturday recreation welfare the Juvenile Welfare Council, 200 and teaching personnel, means for W. 135th St., to find out first bettering parent -school relation—hand what's going on among Harlen. Shows and girls from 14 to 20.

Bryant—"Skin me, Jack." (They in any downtown Washington hotel. George E. Sokolsky's column in the garden of course.

The would not be able to eat in New York Sun of the same day, but any motion picture theatre to which contention that not "social conditions" the first of course.

The street shoul and Bryant, turning nother's or father's humiliation.

In the clubs' meeting places—Judge Delany, who sits on the function of the beauty and St., then cited himself to illustrate which thrive in Harlem School back yards, alleys and St., then cited himself to illustrate what he means to Washington, the capital ships and so in Falling into content on the scale and the proof of the went to Washington, the capital ships and so in the wash in the went to Washington, the capital ships and so in the went to Washington, the capital ships and so in the wash in the went to Washington, the capital ships and so in the wash in the went to Washington, the capital ships and so in the wash in the went to Washington, the capital ships and so in the wash in the went to Washington, the capital ships and so in the wash in the went to Washington, the capital ships and so in the wash in the went to Washington, the capital ships and so in the went to Washington, the capital ships and so in the went to Washington here. Negroes" was the cause of lawless-Children who see ther parents so ness there.

powerful and good-natured, Patrolman Bryant knows the score cap pistol, the symbols of manliness. A conversation would follow.

A Street Fight.

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Show a Sellout. active form if the child happens, volving a recent light to make a congress of clubs" also, to be among the hundreds of gro and white boys on the fringe of Taylow. The "social conditions" Z

fight would never have occurred.

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The speaker at this coint referred Judge Delany said that the press out someone's club jacket, had looking for is an opportunity to the commercial ally press and campaign against the Negro people of the commercial and the chance to get jobs." of fierce pride to the boys. The Bryant was born in Muskogee, fending ne spapers, he said, made "It even makes me feel unsafe, jacket had not been returned, the Okla., and educated at Hampton no effort of give the truth on the though I know that the press is give the truth on the truth on the truth on the truth on the truth of the truth on the truth of the truth of the causes of juvenile dlinquency inlying. If it does that to us, imagine Harlem. The Negro people, he de-what effect it has on people who clared, had never denied that thereknow us only through the newswas some crime among them. They papers."

Group Cites Amsterdam Star-News New York, N. Y.

Vegro Needs Army Didn't Close Savoy Marks City-Wide Harlem War Dep't Of

Schools, Other Improvements The War Department is in no charged all dance hostesses de-

hattan where the Negro population has been ous ballroom was revoked last a license to do so. ghettoized. It now means all run-down week as a result of a perfunctory The Savoy is the best-known neighborhoods of the city into which Ne-hearing on March 18 when a rendezvous in America and engroes have been forced while their popula-charge of vice was said to have joys an international reputation. tion increased 600 per cent in the last 25 tion increased 600 per cent in the last 25 ectives. Vigorous protests were ed figures in politics, finance, and

Harlem, organized in November, 1941, is church leaders, who asserted that reputation of being the best run

ministrators to handle problem children; ity for presenting all the facts more playground and fecreation centers, involved. La Guardia replied that with the schools as focal points for play the license revocation had been Navy Officer's Gift to AWVS to

More intelligent handling of the crimesion of the New York State Suand delinquency problem, with adequate preme Court and that he was probationary and psychiatric care, new-type helpless to reverse the decision. Public School 113 at 113th

morale and reduce excessive rents.

More hospitals, health centers and presented, and not an appeal W. Leonard, city Chairman, and medical care to cut down Harlem's tuber-based on the inadequate evidence Mrs. Max H. J. Rossbach, head of culosis death rate of 183.8 (1940) as against given at a previous hearing, was the committee of child care 42.6 for the city as a whole; more oppor-the only solution.

Wider employment opportunities for pressure had been brought to bear old, from 8:45 A. M. until 5 P. M. Negroes to alleviate Harlem's chief prob-on the Savoy management even on weekdays. lem-the economic one. More and betterto the extent of Deputy Commis- The program will include hot iobs have already been obtained through thesioner O'Leary's "suggesting" that lunches, afternoon milk and crack-

recommendations.

"The Committee," the report concluded which might a tract white people Dalton.

"is ready to act as a unifying force for those to the dance hall."

Two students from the educational department of New York white and Negro citizens who are concerned It is well known that New York University have volunteered for the New York University have volunteered for which not only for justice to the Negro and topolice authorities have looked with the entire summer session, which every minority, but for the preservation oldisfavor upon "mixed" dancing will end on Aug. 31, but more volour democratic institutions through making at the Savoy for the past seven-unteers are needed to work with them work."

251543 teen years, the NAACP pointed groups of twenty children.

made to Mayor LaGuardia by a social circles, whose names make The City-Wide Citizen's Committee on committee of a Harlem civic and has long enjoyed the enviable working hard to war one Sheet Bro's con-the revocation of the Savoy lidance hall, white or black, in cense was an act of discrimina-America.

After studying the problems of all New tion again with citizens of Har-New York Times

York Harlens the Committee reports that lem.

An appeal was made to Mayor New York, N. Y

More new smools and more school ad-which would provide converting.

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correction institutions for first offenders; He suggested an appeal.

The NAACP disputed the opened restorday as a summer more scientific police handling.

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Finance Harlem Project

Public School 113 at 113th at which complete facts could be Louis Jacques Balsan, Mrs. Edgar

An anonymous gift of \$2,500 by

Twenty - three summer

schools will open in the city this week under the leadership of Mrs. Adele Mossler, director of the Play Schools Association. Volunteers Relief Administration, where he may apply at 11 East Fifty-eighth served as administrative assistant Street, city headquarters of the under Harry Hopkins during the

By Albert Deutsch:

Proposed Welfare Reforms Welfare Head As director of surveys for Gov.

ment relief.

New State Commr. Lehman's Unemployment Relief Backs Post-War Planning drafted a report on the New York

most turbulent year of unemploy-

The surprising thing about New State welfare administration system that paved the way for importork's new State Commissioner of tant changes in the set-up. In 1941 Social Welfare is that, in a fieldhe became head of the Welfare Rewhich seethes with professionalsearch Institute of the Community

jealousies and hostilities, he has Service Society in this city. remained virtually free of enemies. Lansdale is a firm advocate of He attained this distinction large planning now for post-war needs. "I by because he is honest, likeable learned from my experience in Fedand unaggressive, independent in a lot of suffering, time and money in social work, a modest man who by planning ahead against emergdoes his work quietly and efficient-encies that affect large masses of ly, and who knows what he's about people. One of the big jobs of the State Social Welfare Dept. is to

the late David C. Adie is a natural for meeting post-war needs. Some Few people in the State have his of them-like the rehabilitation of background of knowledge and ex-returned soldiers—are beginning to perience in the public welfare field hit us already.

Lansdale was born 43 years ago Peoples Voice

in Elmira. He was educated at New York. N. Oberlin, Columbia and Michigan and got a diploma at the New York School of Social Work, where he later became professor of public welfare administration.

Detroit Race Riot, 1926

When a race riot broke out in Klan-ridden Detroit in 1926, Lansdale was named co-director of a Negro survey for the Mayor's in- teer workers in Brooklyn's rater-racial Commission. He helped tioning boards, the local Urban prepare a report on the causes and League has consented to act as flare-up in Detroit.

U. S. Commissioner of Indian Af- enzo Davis, industrial secretary. fairs in 1930-34, when a start Arrangements were concluded bewas made toward cleaning out the tween the main OPA office and the hordes of crooked politicians who league last week. had turned the Indian reservations into a happy hunting ground for

Robert T. Lansdale's appoint-formulate, in co-operation with loment as Commissioner to succeed authorities, a flexible program

Because of the need for voluncure of race friction, but nothing a recruiting office for this necescame of it, as the recent tragic sary homefront service, accord-Lansdale was assistant to the ing to an announcement by Lor-

in Brooklyn, and

# New York. N. Y. Savoy Closing Step Backward in Race Relations THE CLOSING OF THE SAVOY is one of the most serious setbacks that Bloodto Save Negroes

race relations have received in the City of New York. Far more important than any other aspect is this—THE MIXING OF WHITE AND COL-ORED HAS BEEN PROHIBITED BY THE POLICE DEPARTMENT OF THE ran through Detroit's streets, blood was also flowing here CITY OF NEW YORK WITH THE APPROVAL OF THE COURTS!

nipped in the bud NOW it is just a question of time before there will be five. complete jim-crow in the City of New York. We are on our way to sepa, rate schools, hospitals, and all that our black brothers of the South bave 457 East 147th Street, Bronx, a shop of 165 war workers been forced to live under. While Negroes are losing their lives abroad, under contract with Local 65. It started in a kapok room Hitler has scored a jim-crow victory in New York.

Inspector O'Leary who issued the closing order needs to be carefully members contributed over 70 pints of blood to save them, examined. He is playing Hitler's game. He must be receiving his orders Eddie Harris, Negro shop steward of the union, told the from some unAmerican group of higher-ups. The charges he used for clos-Daily Worker. ing the Savoy were absolutely ridiculous.

Today there are scores of dance halls in New York City in which men and women have been beaten, robbed and murdered. There are more Greer, 27; and Gussie May Manuel who expired later prostitutes in the lobbies of some of the big hotels of New York than there Thursday night after nearly a week of agony. are on all of Seventh Avenue. A soldier claimed that he contracted venereal disease from a pick-up at the Savoy. If you are unlucky you can pick up venereal disease in any public place, churches included.

The closing of the Savoy is definitely a step backward. The whole preservers and other products. situation reeks with corruption, both political and social. There is hardly a place of amusement in Harlem that does not meet with an attempt at gency call from the hospital when its blood bank ran low. a shakedown regularly. During the time that Valentine and LaGuardia With lightning speed members streamed in to give their a shakedown regularly. very chying about having an understaffed police force as many as a score blood, giving the hospital more than was actually used. policificers were nightly assigned to the Savoy. As the N.A.A.C.P. pointed out the responsibility rests squarely in the Mayor's lap. He New York. as the power to open the Savoy today. The citizens of New York are MAY 8 1943

IF SOMETHING ISN'T DONE IMMEDIATELY WE ARE GOING TO THE LID OFF THE WHOLE POLICE SETUP AND ITS CORRUPT PRACTICES IN HARLEM. This week's story is only a beginning.

No one is going to stop the mixing of races in New York City. Every Negro jitterbug and Savoy follower is urged to pack downtown spots. Five thousand Negroes storming Roseland will make any bigot think twice, even O'Leary. If such action is needed to convert these American Hitlers, then brother I will put on my "zoot suit" and lead the parade.

65 Donates

During the very days that race violence and blood as Negro and white members of Local 65, Wholesale and This is the first step toward segregation. Unless this movement is donors to save the lives of Negro girls, victims of a factory

> The fire occurred Friday at Cluff Fabric Products. inc., where the Negro girls were working.

Four died at Lincoln hospital although the union's

The plant employs 165 workers. The dead Negro young mothers ranging in age from 21 to 27, are:

Thelma Thaxton, 24; Beatrice Harrison, 21, Mildred B

Many others suffered injuries and burns 20 1943. They died in the service of the Army and Navy and merchant marine for whom the factory was making life

The union's welfare topartment received an emer-



The Chef's Club of the Children's Aid Society, at the Boys' Center in Harlem, learns to save waste fats from meat cooked in classes, and donate it to the Nation's war effort.

PM Photo by Tom Smith

tions, a Negro nurse has been promoted to supervisor and two Negro student nurses are on the list for September appointments. The new out-patient building at Harlem Hospital is now 90 per cent complete and will be finished 943 within three months, Dr. Bernecker said, including a tumor clinic and a mental hygiene clinic Chicago Bee

Chicago, Illinois

Close Famed Citywide Citizens' Sawoy in Harlem Committee Seeks CureOn Vice Charges

Dedicated to the cause of im-Nogro America's most famous proving conditions not only in Nogro America's most lamous Harlem, but "in all the other ballroom, the Savoy in Harlem, Harlems' throughout Greater Newhas been closed to the public as York," the City-Wide Citizens'a result of vice charges filed by Committee is currently sponsoring the board department, t was its second annual Harlem Week, revealed Saturda. during which public attention is being concentrated on the various Action as a the Savey and often complicated race prob-fam days a haven for jazz-local actions and action as a haven for jazz-local actions and action as a haven for jazz-local actions are probable at the savey and the savey and the savey are probable at the savey are probable at the savey and the savey are probable at the sa lems existing throughout the city.ers and jitterbugs for the past

"We are trying to improve rela-17 years, was taken by Fourth tions between the races by putting Deputy Pelice Commissioner pressure on both local and na-Cornelius O'Leary after a heartional welfare bureaus to insure ing March 18 when evidence more equitable treatment for the was presented by the army and today by Miss Nancy Davids, detectives who probed gas ges chairman of the publicity com- the ballroom.

mittee of the organization. The NAACP has protested to "And" she continued, "we in-Mayor LaGuardia that the actend to do this not only duringtion was unjustified.

Harlem Week but through every Amsterdam Star-News Present Objective 1943 New York. N. Y.

The main activities of the City-Sayoy Restroom Closed by Wide Committee at the moment Miss Davids said, were concerned with appeals to city hospitals to Police Order on Vice Rap see to it that the Department of Welfare grants no public funds to

quent or underprivileged children Ballroom was closed last week-end if they practice race discrimina as a result of vice charges filed thon, and to ask the Department, by the Police Department, there indications that the usty of Education to do everything possible. to improve conditions in were indications that the usty toward the Negroes and who enders to work in the received formal joy working in mistrance. Such as a series a subject to appoint teachers to Harlembared once more toward the Negroes and who enders in the fermion of the style of the event of the subject toward the Negroes and who enders in the style of the event of of the mittee, said that Dr. Berneckerthe Army and detectives and ate attempt to ward off the rehad assured the members that it visited the "Director Haven." vocation of its license, the Savoy

is the department's policy to make appointments without race considerations and had pointed out that three Negro doctors recently disfavor upon the intermingling have been named to city institu-of colored and white dense. f colored and white dance en-

Charles Buchanan, manager are at war and when we are suppointed out that the Savoy hasposed to be working for the Four served over nine million peopleFreedoms, two of which are freesince its doors were opened sev-dom from want and fear, that we enteen years ago. Not one em-should at least begin to practice ployee has been with the estab-should at least begin to lishment under ten years and if athese ideals at home. I will not be veteran washroom attendant hada party to putting these people out not been drafted, the case which in the et when they have no is said to have supplied the "evi-place to go."

dence" might not have taken The group of spectators repre-

placed against Edwards was said beople had won. to have been for aiding and abet—and the story—was Senator Christopher C. woman served a light sentence and Wimbish, Negro Demogratic memhave been dismissed.

When the usual week-end in favor of the tenants. had met their female companions the Governor. at the Savoy only served to further anger residents of Harlem.

Music lovers point out that the What sort of a man is Senator thusiasts who have patronized savoy was among the first to of-Wimbish? He is a personable gentime Savoy for the past seventeen fer the public such bands as Chicktleman, quite informal and thor-

words, "I feel at this time when wetions of the urban colored popula- 8 &

On March 1, Lee Edwards, who flats on 34th Street in Chlcago had only worked as washroom atheaven a sigh of relief. The attendant at the Savoy for seven torneys representing the trustees of ducing a detective to another man who were trying to oust the tenants from the flats were disgusted. The placed against Edwards was said people had won.

have been dismissed.

A committee of prominent citizens, in cooperation with the NAACP, was scheduled to call on the mayor to protest the action taken by the Police Department.

Savoy officials were hopeful that Commissioner Valentine might rescind the order.

Senator Wimbish, keenly aware of the acute housing problem for Ne-22 the acute housing proble

crowds found the Savoy in dark- Senator Wimbish, besides carry- 2 a great took several policemen to ing this case to court, was the spondisperse them. The rumor that sor of Senate bill No. 246 which pro-Army authorities had claimed hibited the razing or demolition of that the majority of soldiers re-any dwelling as long as there were that the majority of solutions are turning to their posts after leave no other buildings available turning to their posts after leave no other buildings available turning to their posts after leave no other buildings available turning to their posts after leave no other buildings available turning to their posts after leave no other buildings available turning to their posts after leave no other buildings available turning to their posts after leave no other buildings available turning to their posts after leave no other buildings available turning to their posts after leave no other buildings available turning to their posts after leave no other buildings available turning to their posts after leave no other buildings available turning to their posts after leave no other buildings available turning to their posts after leave no other buildings available turning to their posts after leave no other buildings available turning to their posts after leave no other buildings available turning tur have contracted veneral diseases ed both houses of the general as- of during the time, said that they sembly but was finally vetoed by E

### BORN IN ATLANTA

# Downtown Dance Halls New York, N. Y.

By PV SPECIAL REPORTER

Sex perversion and "dignified" robbery are prevalent on the floors of New York's 10-cent-danceries and the same exponents of jimcro who forced the closing of the Savoy on trumped up charges are fostering and abetting their existence.

I thoroughly covered eight of New York's better known taxi-dance halls with two witnesses. The results of my investigation indicate that they are nothing more than clip-joints. Depravity and degradation run rampant. Everything is wide open.

I have affidavits and eye witnesses reports substantiating the charges that:

1. Business in many of these places is conductedets in 14 minutes, must have been girls have developed the "art" of diers and sailors as they came

on a gyp basis. Hostesses make after hour dates with the knew how to use her body. The oughly, that before the orgy is street. We were told by several of men who spill the largest amount of money.

• 2. Many men who frequent these "meat-centers' do so with the objective of getting a woman to go to bed a few feet off the ring. with them. If they have enough money, they succeed.

• 3. These dance halls are the tamping ground of "Dance instruction" tickets are sold the money.

was the fact that a police car was a size the armed forces, including officers. They percent of the you buy the tickets, a gang of One of the men with me, dated while it is contrary to police codes to the sold of the sol clients are men in uniform. This percentage runs as high women vie with each other for another girl on the floor. But she for these girls to meet men outas 75 percent in some places.

ing hours as a means of augmenting their homes.

You look them over and choose after work, I went to hose and only hard and nasty facts.

Sometimes of these dives, dancing is used one. The music begins. And if you Ballroom. The set-up there was a New York Times as an excuse for a degenerate form of fornication right on think you're going to dance, even little different than that in the New York. No You're food want to, you're crazy.

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6. Many of the popular dance halls on Broadway and there is a crowd on it, more basis. They paid their own admisare guilty of misrepresentation. They use the "guest-pass" than half of it is empty. The host-sion and presumably went there to gag. Doormen hand them out in front of the entrances. esses guide you into a blacked-out dance. In all fairness, it should be Eight Methodist Congregations When you hand them to the ticket-taker, you're informed yourself among a tightly knit mass respectable and were bent only on Provide for Reservations that the management reserves the right to revoke the pass of men and women who are in-having a good time. and it's cash on the line for admittance. MAY 8 1943
Last Saturday night, I covered "nifty little piece" I could get for

three dance halls. They ranged \$10. from the height of "respectability" If you have a lot of money or a little, you can be sure of empty pockets after a trip to one of these

visited on the previous night, these they throw you out. halls were typical of all. Experi-

In one night Twas propositioned by three hostesses (at \$20-25 a throw) and two free-lancers. In one 14th Street Dance Hall, I was approached by a man who knew a since the distributed woman who lifted the drunks tick-

"There is a steady stream of men where from \$10 to 50.

wall and started to grind her hips bed. Compared with the ones I had a wringer. If you open your mouth, and pulled out a roll of bills. When little fun" at night. visited on the previous night, these they throw you out.

halls were typical of all. Experiences confirmed the opinion that they are hang-outs for pimps and prostitutes.

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filth and vulgarity is appaling completed, it can cost a man any-the men (habituees of the hall)

The technique is a simple one wide open. Anybody can get in . . . An interesting sidelight on this, "Dance instruction" tickets are sold servicemen, civilians . . . anybody was the fact that a police car was get in . . .

your "company". They utilize insisted that I break my date with side, the police ignored the active every means at their disposal from the first girl in order to "give my ity.

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corner of the room and you find pointed out that the majority were

wall and started to grind her hips bed.

into mine. When I asked if she These girls . . . Eleanor . . . and York City Society, plus what their would meet me after work, she Ronnie . . . were what might be families hips by what omes from 8 said: "If you spend a little money called amateurs. They had day-scholarships sponsors or special 8 on me." I held her off for a while time jobs and were looking for "a sources". on me." I held her off for a while time jobs and were looking for "a sources. The campers will be sent

that the girls charge as much as 20 0 And keep in mind, this place is \$25 for a night's "entertainment."

• 4. Hostesses date men on the floor for after work-winking an eye to suggestively friend a break." MAY 8 1943 While this story doesn't make a throwing their hips.

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volved in an orgy of semi-fornica- After a two hour search, my More than 400 Negro boys and friend and I met two girls who girls have had Summer camping My hostess backed me into the readily accepted an invitation to reservations made for them under all and started to grind her hips bed.

MAY 8 1943 Methodist auspices with the aid of by eight Methodist Churches in

workers at Methodist headquar- 2 50 00

66a-1943 the riot.

Mayor Offers Record

Harlem's first OPA office opens today. It comes to the He Merely Says: 'Look accomplishments of his administration as the community as a direct result of the recent outbreak. Negro community as a direct result of the recent outbreak and will at the solve some of the problems which cause Around, When Asked if What is New York doing to prevent and will at the solve some of the problems which cause Around, When Asked if what is New York doing to prevent and will at the solve some of the problems which cause Around, when Asked if what is New York doing to prevent and will at the solve some of the problems which cause Around.

The branch field headquarters will be opened formall He Has a Program at 2:30 this afternoon in the 135th local rationing board, 1130 St.

By WILLARD WIENER St. Branch, New York Public Nicholas Ave., near 119th St.

Library, entrance at 104 W. 136th Mr. Bissell, it is understood, will St. Frank C. Russell, district OPA "run" the Harlem branch, it being director, and H. Woodruff Bissell, his intention to spend a part of chief district price executive, will every morning there. According to

Mr. Bissell: make the principal addresses. Leading citizens of the Harlem "We believe that there are un- program designed to forestal 3 ace trou-

community will also speak. by Franz Byrd, at present connected higher there, and we want an office on all sides of you." with the district OPA's price in that section that can act. The The kind of program that "works," he division, Empire State Building. In that section that can act. The The kind of program that "works," he Mr. Byrd is a Negro. Working un-OPA feels there should be a closer said, is not put into effect in one day. He der Mr. Byrd will be a staff of more approach to the Harlem situation, and progress." He made these points:

than 50. about 35 of whom will be This move follows in the yake of More people are better housed in New cheer.

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A point will be a po about 10 inspectors, who will check termination on the part of OPA to

### PRICE SPECIALIST

price complaints in Harlem.

Roy Lancaster, among the original officials of the district OPA, met like in getting impresements.

The second of the Brotherhood of yesterday morning with leading and the basis of the basis. organizers of the Brotherhood of yesterday morning with leading specialist at the Harlem office. Charles Weller, also of the district OPA, will be apparel-price special-

The Harlem opening, according o Mr. Russell, is a result of last week's outbreak and a "determination on the part of the OPA to keep in closer touch with the situation" there.

Groups of Harlem citizens have. from time to time, visited the district OPA in the Empire State Building to appeal for the opening of an office in the Negro community. The inpw off definite promise had been given as to when such an office would be opened.

According to Mr. Bissell, the Harlem branch will be a "minia ture district OPA office." It will not handle rationing stamps, he has emphasized, nor will it fill any other functions of a local rationing board. Those functions will con-

Last Sunday Mayor La Guardia appealed for racial harmony.

Three days elapsed without the would have made a good record. Mayor announcing any definite

usual economic pressures in Har-ble here.

The Harlem OPA will be headed lem. Item for item, food prices are "Why don't you look round?" he said. "It's

der Mr. Byrd will be a staff of more approach to the Harlem situation, said it was "the difference between neglect signed to meet the present emergency is a

keep in closer touch with the situa- York, on the basis of area or population, for such a program. W. W. than in any eity in the country.

Mr. Russell, Mr. Bissell and other | Every section of the City is treated

sleeping Car Porters many years citizens of the Harlem community York City in the past 10 years, on the basis price division, will be food-price to advise the Harlem branch OPA. of population, than in any other city in the June of the Harlem branch OPA. the U.S.A.

> ¶ Every minority has a voice and takes part in the administration of the affairs of

¶ Men and women are recognized for race or color.

key offices in New York than in any gov ernment in the U.S. A., including the Fed-a rollback to price existing else eral Government.

La Guardia said ve still

progress and are continuing to do so."

of which will be unity. Distinguished writers and performers will participate.

*AN EDITORIAL* New York, N. Y **Race Accord Plan** 

New Yorkers can be proud of their city's record in housing, schools, recreational facilities and in the never-ending fight against racial discrimination.

In normal times, these achievements under the La Guardia administration

But these are crucial days. Pointing to a Yesterday I as La Guardia if he had past achievements will not successfully cope with today's emergency.

New York needs and demands immedi-g ate and concerted community action.

There are reports that the Mayor him-B self is planning such action.

We hope the reports are true. When the first concrete program de-

More recreational facilities exist in New we will continue to point out the need ork, on the basis of area or population for such a program W W

By Eugene Gordon

Harlem food and clothing prices, item for item, are their ability and fitness, without regard to higher than elsewhere in the City of New York, H. Wood & ruff Bissell Matric 1943 executive, Office of Price Admin-More Negroes hold more importantistration, admitted yesterday. He said that in a few days Harlem's OPA office would make available a list "creating complaints of high prices in that Mr. Bissell's promise of a price lem would red free to come to this where in the city?"

"Even so," he said, "we have made roll back to equal those in other office, he said, pledging that it parts of the city was made in his would be maintained there as long Early next month, he said, there will be address to civic, labor, church as-as the need for it lasted. a City-sponsored radio program, the theme sembled at the formal opening yes- Although the office will investiterday of an OPA branch field gate and act upon both food and a headquarters in the pasement of the clothing price complaints, it is ex-135th St. Branch, New York Public pected that most of its work will

center around complaints regarding The Harlem CPA office, the dis-excessive food prices, a member of trict price executive said, would be the staff said. chiefly a price office, its function

# College Women Sponsor

Concerned because thousands of children will be on the ject, as one of the basic points in streets of NY this summer without a place to play, the NY is to provide recreation, social and Branch of the National Scotation of College Women will educational opportunities for deattempt to alleviate the situation in this area by opening an velopment of children in the Borall-day play school at PS No. 68, W 128 st—to be known ough of Brooklyn. as the Harlem Play School.

The play school which will open | July 6 and extend through August 20 is a project of the college women's club, the Bureau of Child Guidance of the Board of Education, and the Play Schools Asso-

Youngsters from five to eleven years of age will be cared for from post-war housing project to be 8:45 in the morning until 4:30 built at Park Avenue and 112th in the afternoon. The program will late James Weldon Johnson, the include lunch, rest periods, physi-NYC Housing Authority ancal exams and planned, constructure nounced Monday.

The project will cost \$10,162,000 tive play. Pail instructors will be and will accommodate 5,724 perprovided for every twenty chil-sons.

lomat, and civic leader was killed The cost of the project will bein 1938 by a train at Wiscasset, underwritten by a benefit programMe. to be held Sunday, June 13, from At one time he was principal 4:00 to 7:00 pm at PS No. 136,: of the large ublic in Florida, St. Nicholas ave and 135 st. Twoheld diplomatic posts on Vene-patron's tickets will provide azuela and Nicaragua and was once week's care for one child.

The evening's entertainment will in collaboration with his brothbe provided by Canada Lee, Car-er, J. Rosemond Johnson, he wrote men Sheppard's Chorus of 60 chil-several hit songs, among them, dren and appear moving picture "Since You Went Away," "Black showing a pray school in action manhattan," a history of the col-Dr. Caroline Zachry, director of work. the Bureau of Child Guidance,

The former poet, educator, dip-

will be the only speaker. Brooklyn Urban League wamed To Supervise

It was announced this week by ing Project, 133 - Ist Walk, Brook- An advertisement in Father have done that, is you, Father.

Robert J. Elzy, executive secretary lyn, New York. Sixty-five chil-Divine's newspaper, New Day, ordered Miller to go out of busi of the Brooklyn Urban League-dren of working mothers as defined thanking him for helping a ness for three months, charges of Lincoln Settleber, In 19405 Fleet in the rules of the State War "suspended" meat dealer move to conspiracy were brought against Council, regardless of race, color larger quarters, was presented as him, partly on the basis of this place, Brooklyn, that the League or creed can be accommodated evidence at a hearing given today advertise. Named with him place, Brooklyn, that the League or creed can be accommodated evidence at a hearing given today advertisement. Named with him has been designated as the agency The children are served meals and to Samuel Miller, 2308 12th Ave., were Maurice E. Sobol, 1150 Grand to supervise the Kingsborough given instruction in arts, craft and suspended from business by the Concourse, the Bronx, and M. E. Sobol Project, coopera-music. A staff of ten persons (colvively sponsored by the City and ored and white) are actively entively sponsored by the City and ored and white) are actively entively sponsored by the City and ored and white) are actively entively sponsored by the City and ored and white) are actively entively sponsored by the City and ored and white) are actively entively sponsored by the City and ored and white) are actively entively sponsored by the City and ored and white) are actively entively sponsored by the City and ored and white) are actively entively sponsored by the City and ored and white) are actively entively sponsored by the City and ored and white) are actively entively sponsored by the City and ored and white) are actively entively sponsored by the City and ored and white) are actively entively sponsored by the City and ored and white) are actively entively sponsored by the City and ored and white) are actively entively sponsored by the City and ored and white) are actively entively sponsored by the City and ored and white) are actively entively sponsored by the City and ored and white) are actively entively sponsored by the City and ored and white) are actively entively sponsored by Miller in the Oct. 21 issue, read: "Peace—Iwas "a standing ad, of a year's contract," and written by "somethate I had to move to larger was dropped. However, he was ordered suspended for the dura-

underwritten by the New York State War Council and the Mayor's Committee on Wartime Care of Children.

The League is happy to cooperate in the promotion of this Pro-

Community Center

Mr. Elzy further states that plans are under way to open a Community Center at Hancock street and Patchen avenue, Brooklyn, New York. This project is being opened by the cooperation of Social Service Organizations working in that district along with the Brooklyn Urban League. The hope for occupancy not later than September 1, 1943.

Robert J. Elzy will be general director of the project and Mrs. Ernestine Hancock will be executive director. The building was owned by the State Disciples of Christ and they have very generously consented to have part of the build. ing used for a recreation center. In order that this project be a cooperative project the organizations which will operate in the building as well as the Brooklyn Urban League ire the Carlton Avenue Y. M. C. A., Ashland Place Y. W. C. A. and the Bedford-Stuyeditor of the first colored daily vesant Community Council. To make this project possible the New Urban League.

When this project is ready t open the League will open an Indurtrial Department, which will serve the people in the up-town area of Brooklyn seeking jobs.

New York.

as school closed yesterday went these and more than 100 other boys from the Harlem area, Bus Off to Camp is that the building will be ready is leaving the Casita Maria Settlem it House, 78 E. 110th St., for the Catholic



York Foundation of New York Youth Organization Camp at Putnam Valley, N. Y., where the Archdiocese City has contributed a substantial of New York will provide free two-week vacations during the next two months for 1200 boys and girls regardless of race or creed Photo by Irotan Haherman. PM

tion, and Mr. Sobol and the company were directed to remain out of business for three months starting Nov. 9. Sobol also was ordered to register with the OPA before reopening business.

# Kingsborough Nursery School Project House Thanks to Father Divine Kingsborough Nursery School Project House There Barred Dealer's Case In the Kingsborough Federal House New York, N. Y. An advertisement in Fether have done that, is you, Father.

NEW YORK

On this c. an, airy playground of the Heckscher Foundation's quarters in the Children's Bldg. the kids romp the day long in planned play periods. This is in contrast with the same type of screen-enclosed playground of the SPCC, where, however, no attempt to provide recreation is Photo by Morris Gordon, PM

New York, N. Y.

Carver School Name Called Red Negro Ruse

If FREERICK WOLTMAN, Party organ, as a major event inwards, both directors, During the Popoles institute of the Communist of the Commu

# Running This Nursery

By BETH McHENRY

The Ruth Elaine nursery has its headaches, of course. The lack of MRS. RUTH ELAINE equipment is the most difficult one. Mrs. Brown says they neces-Brown couldn't get a sarily started from scratch and set up a day there to help nor enough toys or beds for the other wome. go into war children to nap in. Because of this work. work. Mrs. Brown looks on her lack of equipment the Board of work as a real war job and she's Health has been holding up he happy in it. She says running a permit, she sail. But now the nursery is a cream come true happy about it for help rais money to equip the years, she said.

Mrs. Brown's nursery is in the As for her own boy, Leroy, Mrs heart of Harlem, on Fifth Ave. at Brown had just sent him off t 117th St. It's in rooms that once school when we visited her. H were a store and while there's not likes to come home to the nursery much equipment as yet there is she said, it makes him feel lik plenty of sunlight and wholesomehe has a big family.

good food, affection and careful

attention Mrs. Brown herself it the wife of a seaman a member of the National Maritime Union. He's gone much of the time, of course, and she figured that just keeping house for her eight-year-old boy, Leroy, wasn't doing enough to match her husband's war record. Her first thought was to go inte a, war plant and help manufacture the stuff he would carry across to our armies overseas. But she was turned down because of her weight though she feels fine and has more energy than most thin people. Anyway, she's not sorry now because the nursery helps some 24 mothers to go to work with their mincs clear.

Mrs. Brown's idea of a nursery is something in which the parents narticipate and she has them in for regular conferences. The Ruth Elaine Nursery has already become sort of a community center in Harlem and loads of people in the area, including ministers and doctors, drop in every once in a while to see if there's anything they can do to help. As for the staff itself—it includes Mrs. Brown and two other full time supervisors, as well as 13 other "parttimers," women who come in for a couple of hours a day to relieve the regulars, also a singing teacher and a Bible instructor.

The children come to the Ruth Elaine nursery at 7 in the mornng and leave about 6:30 at night. They have breakfast and lunch in the nursery. As Mrs. Brown says, a nursery's got to be a sort



Children at the Ruth Elaine Harlem day nursery have their after school lunch. Mrs. Ruth Elaine Brown (inset) is the founder. Wife of a seaman, she devotes her time to the nursery as her war work.

### DID REPORT ON: Prices, Shoddy Stuff Are Found in

By SARA MANN

least afford it, runaway prices are stered pieces-was found to be escommon on furniture and house-pecially overpriced in the stores furnishings.

In a shopping survey of stores in the vicinity of 125th St., PM's At one large store a group of in construction as studios that sold Shopping News found that:

Most home-furnishing items cotton felt. Chairs of similar style of twin studio couches with remade checked were in many cases al-and quality some with more desir-springs at \$44.50. lar articles selling in downtown \$53.95 to \$62.95 at Macy's.

¶ The values are inconsistent and at the same price. vary within the same store as well as between stores.

ing prices on the merchandise. This sign in the window advertises what the traffic will bear.

¶ Merchandise offered as a good \$39.50 was a what-is-it without a buy in a store window was found



in a Harlem store as a "fluffy in a 125th St. store. Note the washable powder puff." It is linen finish and laundry-proof. finish" and "laundry proof." as an applicator for liquid or misleading. make-up.

to be "out of stock" when shopped mattress. metal frames looked like repainted in the store.

In Harlem where consumers can Furniture - particularly uphol-old ones and are entirely useless at \$89.50 have remade springs with checked. shoddy fillings specified on the reg-

\$35 Overprice

upholstered chairs at \$98 each has at about \$39 before the war. filling specifications of moss and At present Hinden's has a group

most twice as high in price as simi-able hair fillings in the body, are

In dinette sets this store has a Play-pens are a hard-to-find What is available in-the lower 5-piece set in maple with a bat-nursery furniture item today. A price ranges is so inferior in qual-style leg at \$57,98. In August we Harlem store had one displayed in ity that the goods are hardly worth recommended a set of similar style the window which the clerk said the outlay, no matter how little. as good in value, at \$34.50 at was the only one in stock. The Many of the stores offer mer-Hinden's, 424 Columbus Ave. (near Price was \$11.95.

42 X 36

section, nor in stores elsewhere, Displays Mislead this playpen is inferior to most Many stores do not mark sell- At a Harlem furniture store, a at \$4.95 and \$5.95. that sold before wartime scarcities

is a questionable practice which studio couches at \$39.50. Upon in- At a fourth store most of the means that prices may go up orquiring we were told that theitems marked as specials are merdown at any moment, according to cheapest studio couch on sale was chandise "dogs" and very shoddy \$89.50 and that all they had for in quality.

This store has a display of khakicolored cotton curtains at 98c a pair (see photo) that are so ugly that, in the opinion of an experienced shopper, they are fit only for dust cloths.

The studio couches offered here

istry tickets. This bed is not as good

Doubled Price

### Merchandise 'Dogs'

Another merchandise dog was found at a low-price chain store on 125th St. This is a hard rubber disc at 10c that might originally have been anything from waste rubber to an overgrown sink stopper. It is displayed and sold as a fluffy washable powder puff (see

Meaningless statements on labels This label was found on unis another consumer disservice obshop, what is unmistakably un-

ing about the merchandise.

recommended Pyrex covered ena-bels.

PM's shopper was asked \$11.95 for this play-pen at a Harler chandise "dogs"-those items which 80th St.). At present Hinden is out This play-pen has no casters, no store. It has no casters, no play beads and is very light in weight, are impossible to sell in other neigh-of stock but more are expected inplay beads, and is very light in borhoods.

about two weeks and will be offered construction. Although we could These are scarce now, but better ones were \$4.95 and \$5.95 not find any in the stores in that before the war.

served in .Harlem stores. In one These khaki-colored curtains offered in a "sale" at a Harlem store bleached muslin is labeled "linen for 98c a pair are no bargain at any price. In the opinion of PM's shopper, they are fit only for dust cloths and in other locali-These terms tell less than noth- ties would be considered merchandise "dogs."

Roebuck, Bedford Ave., and Bever at one of the 125th St. stores Recently PM's Shopping Newsly Rd., Brooklyn and 99c at Gim-checked.

The best advice for consumers in mel sauce pans for 98c at Sears This same item sells for \$1.19 Harlem is, whenever possible, to

This is a hard rubber disc sold bleached muslin pillow cases too stiff and solid to use even These terms are meaningless

the "Best Buy" class.

William B. Barry, Loseph C. tion.

ance and promise scores. Vito Mar-Manned By 20 Persons also to families whose homes are

New York are cantonio scored top of the list Speeded into action by the dis- The children will be brought because of his fine record as aturbance of last week, the Office from the three nearby public schools voter and fighter for consumers of Price Administration has open-of 2 and 6 p. m. during the week Thomas Cullen, John J. Delanev, ed a complete small scale OPAOn Saturdays, it will be open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Plans have been James M. Fitzpatrick, Joseph A. office for Harket in the mentmade for the center to give con-Gavagan, Samuel Dickstein, Arthur of the 135th street branch public tinuous service through the sum-G. Klein, Walter A. Lynch and library, it was announced this mothers may be assured complete week. Under Woodford Bissell relief from worry about care of Charles A. Buckley also got intochief district price executive their children when it is necessary white, is Franz Byrd, administra-for them tive officer. About twenty OPAhomes.

Six Congressmen were rated from the district office in the lects participating in the City"Not Acceptable" because they Empire State Building and, with State program for the wartime care
either redected the letter ests of a number of volunteers, the mathe funds needed for operation are
fority Negroes, will man the newpaid by these sources. Farents provide small amounts consistent with

them in the past session. Of these, Roy Laneaster, well knowntheir ability to pay and the deficit Winifred C. Stanley, and Leonard Winifred C. Stanley, and Leonard Price specialist and Charles Well Rental costs, lighting and basic William B. Barry, Loseph C. tion.

and The announcement of the open-List Activities Baldwin, Janes A Control of the announcement of the open-Donald L. O'Toole with the only of the open-Acceptable." Baldwin was the only congressman in this group who said that investigators will nature, will be under the super-thought enough in his constituents of violations of price ceilings. Supervisor. Also on the staff will to answer the questionnaire on Admitting that OPA feels there he an assistant supervisor, a part-consumer issues sent out by the should be a closer approach to time worker, a cook and a number of the Harlem situation. Russell and of voulnteers. The latter will in-Council. But his stand in favor the Harlem situation, Russell ad of voulnteers. The latter will inof the sales tax, against subsidies mitted that the opening of the clude members of the A.W.V.3.,

Ratings are not final, the Coundirection of the Mayor's Committee Denies Harlem Rents

ance also counted. Congressmen ued. The trouble up there last the summer within and good not funches willimprovements and services in behalf of congressmen ued. The trouble up there last the summer within and organized in behalf of consumers. And the Congressmen sures in Harlem, item for item ing citizenship and home training where it belongs and program, stress of the considerably lower than rents paid and organized in behalf of consumers. And the Congressmen sures in Harlem, item for item ing citizenship and home training where it belongs and program, stress by white tenants. Put the blame for item ing citizenship and home training where it belongs and program, stress by white tenants. Put the blame sures in Harlem, item for item ing citizenship and home training where it belongs are labeled in the continual services. The educational program, stress by white tenants. Put the blame of the Play Center. Small house-lie.

Absenteeism weighed agains a TO Aid Children number of Congressmen who had Children to be from the older group, will fit the New York, N. Y.

Good intentions are not enough. Working Mothers Will Be summer Council in releasing the A Play Center for the care of the center of the older group, will fit the New York in the older group, will fit the New York in the older group, will fit the New York in the older group, will fit the New York in the older group, will fit the New York in the older group, will fit the New York in the older group, will fit the New York in the older group, will fit the New York in the older group, will fit the New York in the older group, will fit the New York in the older group, will fit the New York in the older group will fit the New York in the older group will fit the New York in the older group will fit the New York in the older group will fit the New York in the older group will fit the New York in the older group will fit the New York in the older group will fit the New York in the older group will fit the New York in the older group will fit the New York in the old

and will change the ratings if the ciation with full co-operation of the New York City Housing Authority. Amsterdam News causes of the Harlem riot you are a rumor which has tween the ages of six and ten, will be accommodated. At least fifty It has often, been alleged that per cent of the enrollment will be have not a fair comparison of school center will be located in the many types of apartments with housing project, it will be open similar ones, containing the same



of the sales tax, against subsidies mitted that the opening of the A.W.V.S. who have had special training in for price rollback, and his frequent absences on important votes but him into the "Not Acceptable category.

Voting records counted highest "Walls of the score. But general perform—for a long time." Russell continuation and also counted. Congressmen ued. "The trouble up there last the summer to have had special training in or child-care work, and students from the A.W.V.S. who have had special training in or child-care work, and students from the special training in or child-care work, and students from the score which was opened at 51 West 118th St. two weeks ago to child-care work and students from the Neighborhton Day Nursery of Harlem, and students from the Neighborhton Day Nursery of Harlem, and students from the Neighborhton Day Nursery of Harlem, and students from the Neighborhton Day Nursery of Harlem, and students from the Neighborhton Day Nursery of Harlem, and students from the Neighborhton Day Nursery of Harlem, and students from the Neighborhton Day Nursery of Harlem, and an administration on the part of OFAcredit for the United St. two weeks ago to children of Harlem, and antiques. Only all-day child-care capter of its kind in Harlem and families. Only all-day child-care capter of its kind in Harlem and families. Only all-day child-care capter of its kind in Harlem and families. Only all-day child-care capter of its kind in Harlem and families. Only all-day child-care capter of its kind in Harlem and families. Only all-day child-care capter of its kind in Harlem and families. Only all-day child-care capter of its kind in Harlem and families. Only all-day child-care capter of its kind in Harlem and families. Only all-day child-care capter of its kind in Harlem and families. Only all-day child-care capter of its kind in Harlem and families. Only all-day child-care capter of its kind in Harlem and families. Only all-day child-care capter of its kind in Harlem and families. Only all-day child-c

improvements and services in other cil emphasized. Consumers will on the Wartime Care of Children, Are Inordinately High.

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THOMAS H. DOYLE, President, Midtown Real Estate Association.

New York, Aug. 4, 1943.

# Davis Sees OPA On Harlem Prices

group of Harlem citizens meeting services were used to the fullest. th district OPA officials yesterday, Mr. W. W. Bissell, district price mediately.

ion, lauded the price program set Washington regulations. erprivileged area.

-backs, Mr. Davis pointed out t price enforcement still remains rucial Harlem problem. The Nepeople, properly mobilized, he d, will assist to the maximum the soft the price agency. s of the price agency.

We are interested in seeing that lem's problems," she said. ng prices are thoroughly en-ed," said the Negro leader, "that ators are prosecuted and that a New York, N. Y em war price and rationing Forceful Policing d is established."

he present OPA office in Harhe said, was a step in the right
ction but the community still
ers from the worst price situa-

of living.
Ressell explained that the expansion of the office to a icapped. There are only 100 tigators for the entire city ell explained.

have regular price panels and place in which to live. assistents to act on cases of and rationing complaints.

delegation, organized by the ns Non-Partisan Committee to Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., to the Council, heard Miss Audley , campaign manager, appeal broad working committee of citizens to assist in the work local board. She called for munitywide OPA conference courch, union, womens and

Mr. Jerome Count, chief price attorney, asked the delegation to spread information of consumer responsibility in reporting viola-

Discussion on the role of Harlem price assistants centered on the in-New York, N. Y. avaluable assistance the people of Headed by Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., the community could offer if their

ged that the yoke of black market executive, praised Mr. Davis' sugices be lifted from the back of gestions for a local war price and Negro community, and sug-rationing board, promised to train sted that a local war price and assistants and address Harlem OPA tioning board be established there meetings. He pointed out, however, that price policies were set in Wash-Frank C. Russell, district OPA ad- ington and that district, as well as nistrator, who welcomed the dele- local office had to conform to

th by the Communist candidate Consumer groups must have a City Council, and revealed that place in which they can operate to ns were under way to set up a settle price evils, Miss Frances Wil-al board to handle the special liams, OPA executive from Washce and rationing problems of the ington, told the meeting. Such a place is the local board, she said. tressing the need for subsidy Miss Williams emphasized the need

toward an adequate answer to Har-

Seen Harlem Need

in the city and its citizens are the decent law-abiding citizens of ely disturbed by the exorbitant Harlem who have been imposed upon for a long time by certain kings of men and women moving Ressell explained that the into the best apartment houses em OPA office was set up in a where respectable colored people y shortly after the riots and live with their families.

This is one of the many evils board was now contemplated. Which have Harlem in their grip. cause of limited OPA person. Once these people get into a supthe price agency was extremely posed-to-be-good house they surplied themselves with their own. posed-to-be-good house they sur-round themselves with their own objectionable kind.

This condition needs a very forceful method of policing and e Harlem OPA office can only the co-operation of the law-le price complaints at present, enforcement gences of the city it is turned into a local board, to help make Harlem a better

Of Many Organizations



Happy Children Seldom Delinquent; Groups Strive To Keep Them Happy

Much of the problem arising with will not lose their identity, but will teen-age youngsters is concerned till take part in the work being with the use of their energies for done in the Y. Many of these older good rather than wrong-doing. Aboys are themselves members of new outgrowth of the pre-delin-clubs in the community, and as such the pre-delin of the pre-delin are valuable as common as such that the pre-delin of the pre-delin are valuable as common to the pre-delin of the pre-delin are valuable as common to the pre-delin of the pre-delin are valuable as common to the pre-delin of the pre-delin are valuable as common to the pre-delin of the nodeled on the lines of the State tion from the "Y" to their fellow found, where young men between members. They, in many instances found, where young men between members. They, in many instances found, where young men between members. They, in many instances for the young men between members. They, in many instances for the young men between members. They, in many instances for the young men between members. They, in many instances for the young men between members. They in many instances for the young men between members. They in the interests and the interests of the days activities. Rather of her groups were directed into from the original of the patterns while into too close contact with arms, and to take part in practice them into too close contact with arms, and to take part in practice them into too close contact with arms, and to take part in practice them into too close contact with arms, and to take part in practice them into too close contact with arms, and to take part in practice them into too close contact with arms, and to take part in practice them into too close contact with arms, and to take part in practice them into too close contact with arms, and to take part in practice them into too close contact with arms, and to take part in practice them into too close contact with arms, and to take part in practice them into too close contact with arms, and to take part in practice them into too close contact with a feel to prove the provent with the proper and the provent with the program which includes discussion of the girls the proper and which includes discussion of the patterns of the dance establishments in the midtown area of the patterns of the cance of the patterns of the canc

Recreation Helps Where there is play, there is usu-

Public Schools Help ally a sharp drop in delinquency Many other organizations within Guardia, Rourth Deputy Police rates in the areas affected, and the boundaries of the Harlem com- Commissioner Cornelius O'Leary working on this premise, many of munity are also doing outstanding yesterday imposed drastic suspenthe organizations interested injobs in the fight against juvenile sions on six dance halls, four in the young people in the city have pro-delinquency. In the public schools Broadway mid-town district, one in the Lincoln Recreation Center of ministrators have opened centers.

provide for after-schoolside. Effictive yesterday, the susactivities for youngsters who are pensions range from sixty to ninethe much - talked - of "door-key" ty days children. With parents away at Pol

By CONSTANCE CURTIS

The Boy's Athletic League stresses work, the schools feel the added entries away at pote consissioner Lewis J. Value By Constance Curtis

If you have seen a tattered young the physical side of the delinquency responsibility of caring for these posed for imprel forcing, min the physical side of the delinquency responsibility of caring for these posed for imprel forcing, min the physical side of the delinquency responsibility of caring for these posed for imprel forcing, min the neighborhood of noon. Such a program is carried on gling and other violation, of the Children in the neighborhood of noon. Such a program is carried on gling and other violation, of the community. The post is the All-Neighborhood of noon in the neighborhood of noon. Such a program is carried on gling and other violation, of the community is not all the physical side of the delinquency responsibility of carring for these posed for imprel forcing, min the neighborhood of noon. Such a program is carried on gling and other violation, of the community is carried on gling and other violation, of the community. The post is the after-dere closed and the length of the post in the neighborhood of noon. Such a program is carried on gling and other violation, of the community of the interpolation of the morning until 5 in the after-dere closed and the length of the post in the post in the progress of the morning until 5 in the after-dere closed and the length of the carried by visitors to the Harried by visitors to the Harried

Housed in a pleasent, green-ful living conditions and a chanceally and mentally. They have been division of premises, since last during walled office, well-stocked with potsto know and grow to like one an-left unattended, starved for guid- it was disclosed yesterday when ance and the training that will Commissioner O'Leary found the ance and the training that will commissioner O'Leary found the ance and the training that will commissioner O'Leary found the ance and the training that will commissioner O'Leary found the ance and the training that will commissioner O'Leary found the ance and the training that will commissioner O'Leary found the ance and the training that will commissioner O'Leary found the ance and the training that will commissioner O'Leary found the ance and the training that will commissioner O'Leary found the ance and the training that will commissioner O'Leary found the ance and the training that will commissioner O'Leary found the ance and the training that will commissioner O'Leary found the ance and the training that will commissioner O'Leary found the ance and the training that will commissioner O'Leary found the ance and the training that will commissioner O'Leary found the ance and the training that will commissioner O'Leary found the ance and the training that will commissioner O'Leary found the ance and the training that will commissioner O'Leary found the ance and the training that will commissioner O'Leary found the ance and the training that will commissioner O'Leary found the ance and the training that will complete the ance and the training that will be ance and the t Built For Children of the city are provided with health-than adults have suffered, physic-charge of the Police Department Built For Children of the city are provided with health-than adults have suffered, physic-charge of the Police Department Built For Children of the city are provided with health-than adults have suffered, physic-charge of the Police Department Built For Children of the Children of the Police Department Built For Children of the Police Department Built For Children of the Police Department Built For Children of the Children of the Police Department Built For Children o the Council is located on west 135th Both the YMCA and the YWCA make decent citizens of them. Now, dance halls had violated police

Street. Under the direction of Judge provide wide recreational activities more than ever, the community regulations set up for them and an outgrowth of the Children's ities centering not only on the youngsters, and as has been out the Court, where cases continually octohysical, but also the spiritual liveslined, the community is doing a cur in which children have become delinquent through a lack of proper arts and crafts.

But it was learned that since the cases the court of the complaints was made public.

Council is the Harlem branch, was progress in the next room, some Harlem in its fight against youthset up to combat these conditions of the varied activities of the or ful crime has found that children

A branch of the Council will beganization were outlined. At presentwell is byed with youth their
found in the old D. At Mansiona special guidance program hasown age, under the supervision of ited the dance halls at night gathon ladred Street, where a musicbeen instituted with members drawntrained adults, have little time and
school is in the process of beingfrom among the older boys and little desire to "get into trouble."

It was learned that some of the

et up. Here, children who are in-trained adults. Working together, They, along with their elders, are 

uency clinic is the Junior Guard are valuable as carriers of informa-nodelled on the lines of the Statetion from the "Y" to their fellow

interest to them both as individuals and members of the community.

which are understood to have been made to Mayor Fiorello H. La

delinquent through a lack of proper arts and crafts.

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are stopping delinquency at its very But it was learned that since the Prevention of Juvenile Delinquency. On a visit to the YM, above theroots, and that is before it has start of the summer, detectives of the Cabaret Bureau of the Police of the Police of the Cabaret Bureau of the Police of the Polic

.It was learned that some of the charged value religions immoral dancing and in others of sanctioning immoral conduct. But allthe places were found guilty of permitting "mingling," that is, "hostesses," consorting with pa-

Acting on complaints, some of gave the place an airing."

janitor or caretaker paid. From her \$21 w

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ult of a blow on her head from falling plasterbarely escaped drowning and

# 500 Churchgoers Cheer Cacchione At Opening of Inter-Racial Center

given a rousing standing ovation were whites. last night by 500 Negro churchgoers as he addressed the congregation at the opening of Rev. T. S. direct the activities of the center, Management Association, 204 West

invitation to speak at the opening Negro boys and girls." ceremony of the new inter-racial Other speakers were Lillian Ross, The Urban Housing Management

rent election campaign. voice ringing with confidence in his Stuyvesant section.

re-election, said that the opening On Saturday evening, Cacchione of this new inter-racial center was spoke before an enthusiastic throng Four five-story buildings have al-

directed from Berlin

to pave the way for a negotiated

Cacchione reviewed his activities for the past two years in the Count cil, emphasizing his struggle to get the City Council to act against fomentors of race hatred within the tempo of the campaign he had

the national Congress.

plauded during his address, and at and to qualify them more rapidly. after the famous Vassar camp of from retailers and consumers,

Councilman Peter V. Cacchione, who attended the opening cere-Brooklyn Communist leader, was monies of the inter-racial center

Harten's open door community cen-told the crowd, "the purpose of this 136th Street, said yesterday that ter at 482 Franklin Ave. in the Bed-building is to act as a clearing plans have been perfected for apford-Stuyvesant area of Brooklyn. house for all races, creeds and proaching apartment house owners Cacchione accepted Rev. Harten's colors, for little Jewish, Irish and in Harlem with the proposal to hire

ceremony of the new inter-racial content of the unitered and the appearance one who represented that American Association, a non-profit corporation, was organized under the The Communist councilman, his Communist leader of the Bedford-

"not only a big day for Brooklyn of over 2,200 Negroes in Brooklyn, ready been taken over by the assobut a big day for America." He at a dance given by the National ciation. They are at 2847 Eighth said that both white and Negro Employes Association. He was given Avenue (eight apartments); 2841 progressives must realize that while "first choice vote" endorsement by Eighth Avenue (eight apartments);

beginning to win the war in Europe, Hitler is making actual headway on our home front by instigating the rising wave of racial discocurs today. One postcard, expressing the sentiment of the war in Europe, Hitler is making actual headwires and telegrams congratulating him on his 46th birthday, which occurs today. One postcard, expressing the sentiment of the war in Europe, Hitler is making actual headwires and telegrams congratulating him on his 46th birthday, which occurs today. One postcard, expressing the sentiment of the war in Europe, Hitler is making actual headwires and telegrams congratulating him on his 46th birthday, which occurs today. One postcard, expressing the sentiment of the war in Europe, Hitler is making actual headwires and telegrams congratulating him on his 46th birthday, which occurs today. One postcard, expressing the sentiment of the war in Europe, Hitler is making actual headwires and telegrams congratulating him on his 46th birthday, which occurs today. One postcard, expressing the sentiment of the war in Europe, Hitler is making actual head-wires and telegrams congratulating him on his 46th birthday, which occurs today. One postcard, expressing the sentiment of the war in Europe, Hitler is making actual head-wires and telegrams congratulating him on his 46th birthday, which occurs today. crimination and strife.

"The nationality wave of antiers of Brooklyn, read "Dear Pete: Semitism and jim crowism that is Do you hear that greeting from sweeping the country is organized, 50,000 throats, 50,000 happy birthplanned, and premeditated. It is days and at least that many votes."

Negro managers or agents.

tor Louis Heller, and Tony Morton, sponsorship of the New York Ur-scommunist leader of the Bedford- ban League, of which Edward Lewis

# "Its purpose is to prolong the war 4 Girls Attend Red Cross by dividing the home front and 4 Girls Attend Red Cross Nurse Camp At Bryn Mawr

Chicago, Ill. By LeROY M. WANT NEW YORK CITY. - A three-year-old Summer School of Nursing, furtherance of price control and the city. He said he hopes to return born of the desire to relieve the already pressing shortage of regis- the direct result is the developto the Council along with other tered nurses, has given, as a by-product, a practical demonstration ment of better relations between retailers and consumers." He win-the-war candidates to increase of racial harmony and cooperation in the field of professional training. added:

He said progressives all over the spotlight the crying need for nurses their nursing courses. Among those have welcomed our country must increase their activ—there were nursing leaders who who left Bryn Mawr for the reand complete work. mands of the people as legislators voir of trained personnel. Thus it in New York. in city bodies, state assemblies and was that the American Red Cross The Bryn Mawr camp—now a Franz Byrd, in charge of the "Among these representatives of sponsored at Bryn Mawr college a united States Public Health Seran average of 850 inquiries had be people must be many Negroes." summer camp for nurses, to bring the people must be many Negroes." summer camp for nurses, to bring vice and still sponsored by the been received weekly and that Cacchione was repeatedly apmore college graduates into the field American Red Cross—was modeled there had been 500 visits weekly

country must increase their activ—there were nursing leaders who ities in the political field in order raalized that something must be that labor may fight for the de-done toward increasing the reserve that labor may fight for the de- done toward increasing the reser- education at Lincoln hospital here funds when overcharges

times fervent "Amens" could be heard from the packed audience.
When Rev. Harten introduced the Communist candidate, he described Cacchione as "A Communist all over."

"That's O. K.," the audience and to qualify them more rapidly.
On September 14 this "camp" on the campus of one of the East's outstanding girls' colleges ended its third summer. With their three months of pre-clinical work behind them the girls reported to he five cooperating schools to complete complete.

Although many of the girls are college graduates before taking the Bryn Mawr course, the requirement now is two years of -llege work. The summer course makes possible the beginning of their work without a three-month wait for fall classes and, in some cases, it further speeds the work. The girls become eligible for the new nurse cadet corps, depending on the arrangements made by the institution they attend for

the remainder of their work.

Of the 1943 Lincoln group of four, Elaria D. Durant of New 475 of York, had two years at Fisk university, and Leron Mable Wright, up to to Detroit, two years at Wayne university. Mrs. Lorraine Johnson, of Washington, has a B. S. and an Washington, has a B. S. and an Washington, has a B. S. and an washington,

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The Bryn Mawr nurusing school has a distinguished faculty which includes representatives of each of the participating schools. Hazel Jean Stewart, of Macedonia, Chio, a Lincoln graduate of 1939 and now instructor in science there, is on the summer school faculty at Participating school the summer school faculty at Bryn

New York Times

Reviewing the first month's activities of the Harlem Field Office of the New York District Office of Price Administration, Frank C. A director, de-A director, dethe branch had been "very effective" in that it had "considerably strengthened compliance with OPA regulations."

Mr. Russell announced that the Harlem Field Office, opened on Aug. 11 at 106 West 126th Street, had "accomplished a great deal in

In 1941 - months before the sneak attack of December 7 was to "Harlem retailers in general brought to their attention."

for \$22,90 at a PM low-priced gabardine suit was offered recently Alexander's Bronx stores. A \$29.98 stance, is \$5.98 here, \$4.89 ai and-rayon jersey blouse, for inparts of town. One ruffled woolbe found at lower prices in other Similar clothes can undoubtedly costs at this one-price store.

PM's reporter in dresses, suits or Outstanding bargains were found by

I's shopper pre-itle about fabrics , unusually poor high prices was values. When tended to know little and workmanship, u stock at amazingly h trotted out.

in the same store, in chamois lining, 9.98. This was ofsporter for \$29.98,

Another one-price clothes source in Harlem is the Lerner store, which at times offers bargains. Prices here are, for the most part, the same as in other moderatepriced stores. But good styles are occasionally offered at low prices.

One good outfit found by PM here was an all-wool suit-dress, at \$14.95, with novelty buttons and epaulet shoulders. It was in blue or soft green in sizes 10 to 20. This could serve as a basic dress, suitable for many occasions.

comparison with other lowincome sections of the city, Harlem has very few low-price stores. For this reason. Harlem women would be wise to shop in downtown or Bronx stores and get savings ranging from \$1 on small items of clothing to \$10 or more on suits or coats.



In this Harlem store very few bargains were found in clothes promote practical projects and munity service committees and as But this was one of the few stores found where prices were ducational work for inter-racial price assistants.

A "realistic program" to help relieve Harlem's many gressman Vito Marcantonio, stand distressed conditions was offered yesterday by Eugene P.as guarantees behind this plat-ed people had the interest of Harlem in its heart and mind. Connolly, American Labor Party candidate for City Councilform." declared Connally. Moreover, each one of them did something effective about this in Manhattan, as a seven-point platform he will fight for in

he city body.

After consulting with months body. the city body. Negro leaders on community needs, "In New ty Council—to which he said, "this inthe ALP candidate proposed the cludes the Try Council—to which I hope at least one Negro candidate presentation of the Negro will be elected to serve n every official and quasi-this year—the Boards

highest ranks and policy making Washington Tribune bodies of every city Department—Washington, D. C. which include the Health, Police, DPA Establishes Markets and every other adminis-DPA Establishes trative, section of our city governcampaigning actively now for the election of Judge Francis E. River ers to the City Court bench. The proport of Negroes in judicial office in our city and state should be greatly increased."

and industry.

New York, and the minorities be OPA regional information execu-

Stuyvesant Town be abrogated as regional executives heard sug- 2 policy of discrimination is abol-gestions for: policy of discrimination is abol-gestions for:
ished and guarantees against this Spot checking of price ceiling discrimination established.

6—Because of congestion caused hoods in communities throughout if the discrimination and rent-profit—the country; by discrimination and rent-profit-the country;
eering, Harlem is lacking in ade- Arranging to service Negroes 79 quate community services for with information through com-health, recrection, and deducation munity service committees of lo-facilities and cal War Price and Rationing personnel must be provided to fill boards;

city-wide inter-racial committee pation by Negroes in the work with official standing to constantly of local boards, price panels, com,

cooperation and to wipe out dis-Still Divided, Still Ineffective to wartime unity.

Two week-ends ago three different groups of citizens "The militant record of the Newheld three different meetings to discuss the recent Harlem York County organization of the riot and to offer resolutions and suggestions relative to improv-Amenian Labor Party of which Iing conditions in this community. These groups were: the am security, in the destions and Citizens' Committee on Better Race Relations; the Council the record of our Chairman Con Against Intelegrance and a Socialist group. the record of our Chairman Con-Against Intolerance; and a Socialist group.

Needless to say, each one of these groups of civic mindcommunity—if no more than to publicize its many problems in the right way. All persons who worked with these committees for the betterment of Harlem, and, therefore, New York City, must be commended because the least thy did was to give freely their time for a good cause.

Unfortunately, however, it would have been much more \$ effective if all of these groups had combined their efforts in one big meeting to help solve Harlem's problems rather than to 2

ment. I have supported and I am Office in Harlem

Establishment of a Harlem of-2—The City of New York set up fice to the New York Office of Handling and urge upon the Price Administration and ap-State of New York to set up ma- pointment of Negroes to work as chinery, which will effectively wipe administrative assistant and food out all discrimination in employ price specialists were announced ment and promotion, in business Saturday by the New York district office of the OPA.

3—Elimination of the black Franz Byrd has been named market and excessive discriminatory administrative assistant and Roy of prices which prevail in Harlem spection and a rigid system of inspection and enforcement of prices sel, OPA district director. A by the Department of Markets and number of volunteers, most of the Office of Price Administration, whom are vegroes, and assist a rent roll-back by prices which prevail in Harlem. Lancaster as food price special-

4 — Effective rent-control and in the work of the translation of the rent roll-back be effected for all The amplificement came at the translation of the rent roll-back be effected for all the amplificement came at the translation of the rent roll-back be effected for all the amplificement came at the translation of the rent roll-back be effected for all the amplificement came at the translation of the rent roll-back be effected for all the amplificement came at the translation of the rent roll-back be effected for all the amplificement came at the translation of the rent roll-back be effected for all the amplificement came at the translation of the roll-back be effected for all the amplificement came at the translation of the roll-back be effected for all the amplificement came at the translation of the roll-back be effected for all the roll-ba where they choose. the country in the Washington 5—The Metropolitan Life Insur-headquarters of the agency. On a fance Company's charter to build the last day of the acssions, the stuyyesant Town be abrogated as

violations in Negro neighbor-

7-Immediate formation of a Encouraging volunteer partici-

and

Stars Over Harlem

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Thousands of Harlem's men have gone The service flag above is one of many throughout the great Negro community. But while Harlem's men fight fascism, the community because the population keeps going ought to be changing the housing is forced to live in unhealthy, unsanitary tenements, paying outrege-ous rents.

—Daily Worker Photo cent houses available for even high gap measures to see us through the

# High Harlem Rents Halve Low Incomes

By Bet McHenry (Second of

Mrs. Carmelita Simmons, whose the trent at 114 E lords take over the property, gen-134th St. costs \$40 a month, said what you would think if erally from a bank, invest nothing you had to pay that much for a place blee this in arms at and suck high rents from tenants you had to pay that much for a place like this in any other who have no place else to go. part of town. Can you imagine \$40 for this, she said. That's In 1936 the unpublished report way over a third of what the whole seven of us gets toof the Major's Commission found well. The oldest girl, Rosalie, needs the housing situation in Harlem

Mrs. Simmons has done a mag- an eye operation. The other kids "next to the economic problem with nificent job of keeping six little have varying conditions, almost all which it is tied up . . . the most children alive under the most dif-ficult living circumstances in the world. Not that her youngsters are all alive even, living in a place like ulation of Harlem was approxi-

that—damp, dark and infested with mately a hundred thousand short been in the of what it is today. Now the situainsects whose how tion is even worse. walls for years and

alls for years and ar.
We talked to Mr. Dai Philips, secretary of the Consolida Tenants League of Harlem. He's the There has kind of man who's hard to reach housing propete with the phone for his atten-standard houses. treating their tenants or he's ring-Jamaica project, which houses only ing up the relief to hurry along the 200 families.

about housing at anyone we have not sprung up in their places. ever spoken to. As he says, it's a As for rentals. Ask Mrs. Simmons complicated subject, touching as it with that \$40 a month she pays for a state of the says.

lem knows two kinds of houses-come." the run-down dilapidated rat in- "Our people," he told us, "have from \$5 to \$7.50 a room and the more than half of their income for better (but not good, not modern) rent." houses, whose rooms rent for \$12. Asked for recommendations, he

been bad up here, you know that," program, with a state agency to said Mr. Phillips. "You can't say supervise it. rents are fewer and fewer."

to ignore demands for repairs, so he is and the restriction of Negroes that walls that have begun to to a given living area made a crumble fall away to re rapidly crime punishable by law."

for not the enemy

are the nouses that are known as "pure profit" investments. Land-

for he's out preventing evictions, Yet Harlem only got one of these investigating complaints, doing his and it houses 574 families. Five utmost for his people all day long hundred and seventy-four families When you do, catch him in his of- and Harlem has 60,000 families fice at 211 W. 125th St., you com-living in the worst kind of sub-

tion. He's ringing up landlerds rais- As for the other housing projects ing the devil with them for mis--jim crow dominates all but the

But Mr. Phillips know as much true, but new, better houses have per spoken to. As he says, it's a mplicated subject, touching as anyone we have not sprung up in their places. allotment of some helpless person. Less than a drop in the bucket!

complicated subject, touching as it with that \$40 a month she pays roused does upon all other phases of living an apartment her kids will never in Harlem—on health, the family get over the grant Harlem said Mr. Phillips, has never heard of that "model budget item for it. As Mr. Phillips explained it, Har-rent, the one-quarter of your in-

whose tents range almost always had to pay half or

said, well we have to keep plugging "Housing conditions have always and fighting for a general housing

they have gotten much better al- "Our needs up here are of course though we have stopped evictions a part of the bly housing picture," lot and wiped out some of the he said. "But ours, as you can see, landlord mtimidation. But the prob- are the most glaring of all. We lem is getting bigger all the time need the remedial legislation that between-period. We have to have The old kind of houses the rat- the laws strengthened to give the infested ones with the miserable Department of Housinfi and Buildsanitary conditions and numberless ing Authority to close up the old violations, form about 60 per cent buildings whose landlords have reof Harlem's housing. In these fused to make repairs, We have to houses it's general for the landlords see jim crow named for the enemy

MICHAEL CARTER

sent investigators to Detroit after in many instances the children sing situation, LaGuardia put me through political expediency?"
the riots there. Jefferies, Detroit's are abandoned to the mercy of the on the first sive.

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pared for anything.'

ome New Yorkers. This is espe- need more foster homes for orcially true in Queens. Residents of phaned kids. The AFRO can Queens, famed for their beloved help me on that." ascist-minded ex-borough presi- I asked the mayor whether he ceived several anti-race campaigns.

run on sugar and shoes before rationing began. LaGuardia has been criticized for this. He also says complimentary things about colored people. He has been criticized for that too. I asked him why he did not mention the need for general racial good will in the e

"That would be silly. I don't think a man should get a medal just because he recognizes the legal rights of another man. If I were to denounce segregation it would be like saying, 'I don't beat my wife."

The mayor took sharp cracks at Harlem practices and

Common-law Marriages "I should like to see a survey of all common-law marin Harlem. Many of these

That's going to be a couples have brought children is still on the planning boards," into the world. Many of them have the Mayor said.

I asked LaGuardia if he had children by previous marriages. Switching from this embarras appoint him because he is colored

Prepared for Anything ference and guidance. Many of South and the bad manners of so author of the last anti-poll tax bill, "Why shouldn't I send investi them are perfectly decent people, many colored boys and girls, for having said that he would only gators?" he asked. "I sent a cap-I'd like to see that cleaned up. I'd You've got to make it unpleasant support a colored man or an Itatain of police, a colored detective, like to see colored people so or for any member of your race to lian for the job. "That was a and a social service worker. There ganized that they could shame be bad. It's up to the people to damn fool statement." is nothing like knowledge. Their these decent citizens in the larry clean up the problem. They report was unbiased and helpful ing."

also sent a crew of people to I accused LaGuardia of supinstitutions with city money. LaGuardia's human attitude "Oh no, you can't pin that on towards colored people has caused me, City funds have been with great deal of resentment from drawn from those outfits. We do

dent. George U. Harvey, carry onwould support the idea of sending colored kids to white homes "I was called a n--- lover. Butand vice versa. "I can't find interook at the record. Before my timeracial homes. But if you find them. t was pretty bad in Harlem. Fewand they meet the requirements of colored civil service workers, no the law, and if the law does not colored firemen and all that. prohibit it, well, it's OK with me.

"Now, we have colored fire. I would not interfere with that."

help your people. They need con-thing about those people from the Guardia denounced Marcantonio, handled the riot, they can handle

"You are an emotional people like we Italians. You love life and color the same way we do. You have got to help clean up Harlem.'

LaGuardia had recently spoken at an interracial panel of discussions. His talk was not warmly re-

"You can't find solutions at a great big meeting," he said. groups. mention that your school attendance is bad, or that the manner of your 12-to-15-year-old girls is not

Brown, the man who wrote the ever will be given to them." scurrilous article condemning his At the same time, Judge Gold-Mayor from office.

race's press and leaders. "I'm stein rescinded a plea of guilty to In addition, Mr. Sirtl said, his

Hits Political Patronage "There is no progress in getting cannot mete out the punishment a certain amount of political pathat you deserve. Therefore, in while, was busy going over the retronage. Colored people, instead the interest of justice, I am setting ports result from the covass, of unqualifiedly praising the act your plea aside and direct that hoping to be able to submit them should say: 'We know Rivers is you be brought to trial on next to Mayor La Guardia later today.

jeb but we hope

LaGuardia gave indications that he would ne that this was a fact, LaGuardia "No change in divorce laws will "Carter, you got to do some Support Rivers for re-election. La-

concerning crime conditions in of them were rookie patrolmen, it Brooklyn's Bedford - Stuyvesant was reported. area arrived today in Governor Dewey's office in Albany, it was reported reliably.

Samuel Battle, police lieuten- The judge said that the severe lyn and an outspoken critic of, He also mentioned Warren crimes, no consideration whatso-to prompt an application to

The mayor threw cold water on entered," the judge said in reverse tendency to minimize a crime. the appointment of Judge Rivers, ing his acceptance of the plea, "I tendency to minimize a crime.

Tuesday, Nov. 23."

The two men allegedly attacked peddler in front of 230 Macon St., Brooklyn, on Aug. 25, posing as police officer. They are accused of the trace on the head with a revolver butt, robbed him of \$28 and his car keys, and to have taken three coats from his to have taken three coats from his

Detailed to Stations. The Police Department, meanwhile, sent in 81 more patrolmen Send More 'Little Havem' as in members of the 420 man squad which participated in Commissioner Valentine's earness out he area returned to their rejular assignments.

Forty-nice of the men were de-

tailed to the Grand Ave. station, a dozen to the Atlantic Ave. sta-A copy of the August Kings station and four each to the Ralph County grand jury's presentment and Classon Aves. stations. Many grand jury's presentment and Classon Aves. stations. Many grand jury's presentment and Classon Aves.

Charges Being Sifted.

Leon Alexander, foreman of the grand jury that returned the pre-The presentment, deploring "law sentment early this week, spent is lessness" in the district and plac-last night at the Hotel St. George ing the blame for it on Mayor in Brooklyn under police protecting

who we have colored freemen and civil service workers than any other city in America. I know colored peolice men and more colored policemen and civil service workers than any other city in America. I know colored peole are better off now than they were before my time."

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ant; Hubert T. Delany, Judge sentence start the severe lyn and an outspoken critic of ant; Hubert T. Delany, Judge sentence start the warning to the Mayor in the current situa- Jane Bolin, Channing Tobias, those of your criming thement tion, said today his organization Max Yergan, and Bill Robin- who have infested the Bedford- plans to retain a lawyer to study son, veteran dancer and self- Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn the presentment to decide if its styled "mayor of Harlem." that when they commit vicious charges are sufficiently adequate Governor Dewey to remove the

race's press and leaders. "I'm stein rescinded a plea of guilty to awfully impressed with Brown attempted second-degree robbery, group is going to circulate question after the major, but had been indicted originally with the said, probably will present a good with the said, mis and the said the said, mis and the said "Under the plea that you have false picture because of police

# Harlem Volunteers Balked in forts to Fight Profiteers

ants to price panels in order to drive of Aug. 1, 1943. the Harlen for the profiteers out of Harlem. Under What is required now is not to and rationing boards.

their pleas are being spurned.

ants canvassing the community, police and of civilians would have where the high cost of living is one been staggering.

The death roll of the merchants had apthat they were destroyed in "the plied for a received adjournment of riots."

By Louise Mitchell structed the rights of Negroes, work to make the miracle normal. now flouted are as much to be A law-abiding police create a price panel assistants in Harlem respected by the police as are law abiding community. Even are begging for an opportunity to those of more fortunate citizens hoodlums respond to a smile, who reside on Fifth or Park Ave., Nightsticks and bullets are not are being restrained from making made to realize that they them. New York. their war contribution due to a selves under no circumstances rigid, unrealistic policy of the Man-what ever have the right to vio-hattan War Price and Rationing late the laws they are sworn to uphold."

The board insists that volunteers The evidence presented to the work nine hours weekly, either in Mayor's Company justified the the morning or afternoon, or not at tions. But the Harlem of this morning is a different Harlem—a Forty members of the Consumer Harlem changed overnight; and in Committee of the West Harlem-my opinion this remarkable change Riverside Defense Council and is due in great measure to the

As a result of this rigid policy, method had been adopted, as the Ave.

The news item in your issue of Here is an incident. The fact Aug. 11, headlined. Holic: Told that it called for special notice Harlem Must Obey Laws" provokes tells its own tale. A man came to me on Friday somewhat excited—

SPECTATORS APPROVE judge said.

Judge Bromberger's cold, crisp The man paid. attitude toward the violators of the OPA laws obviously won the aparameter.

# A Violators in

Eight Harlem memhants yesterday had their day dozens of workers of Beauticians changed attitude of the police Magistrata poort 13.2. 121st St., and so did the Office of Volunteer Corps took special classes who were in great measure reproduct the Spring to become price assist sponsible for the Harlem of 1935 Price Administration, which brought charges resulting in last Spring to become price assist and in less degree the Harlem of 1935 Price Administration, which brought charges resulting in the Harles four convictions and four adjournments.

Judge Edward Bromberger heard the cases. e present set-up, price assistants be criticising the Mayor and the With the exception of Bernard The judge declared that the present set-up, price assistants be criticising the Mayor and the With the exception of Bernard do the leg work, make checks and Police Commissioner for "coddling Levine," who runs a drugstore at was any discrimination was investigations for the price panels hoodlums," but to find a way to 128th St. and Eighth Ave., who against the people of Hariem. which operate in the local war price make the present satisfactory was fined a total of \$40 on two. The drugs LITTLE BEING DONE

Situation permanent.

Counts, the merchants were all to the charge, drawn by John H.

The Mayor and the Police Comfined \$25 each, with the alternamissioner may well be de-tive of going to jail for five days, problem expert in Harlem and now outsplots of the booklyms and The remaining these properties are work been restored, the booklyms and The remaining these properties are work been restored, the booklyms and The remaining these properties are problem.

household responsibilities or work been restored, the hoodlums and The remaining three, none of whom an OPA investigator, that he had household responsibilities or work the looters are in jail, and a quanter to go to jail, were sold a roll of film eight cents above during the day are willing to work tity of stolen go to stolen go to jail, were sold a roll of film eight cents above in the evening or in the daytime covered, and only six have been Eighth Ave.; David Newman, meat pleaded not guilty also to failure under some special arrangement but killed. market, 2056 Eighth Ave.; Harry to post his ceiling prices. His ex- Father Divine Dearer . Y Found 5 If the old Harlem rough-stuff Berman, meat market, 2383 Eighth cuse was that he had once had a record of items and their prices but

word referring to the past: surprised and yet pleased at some- proval of the crowded courtroom. All charges were brought by Mat. Mr. Chambers ruled, however, we word referring to the past: thing he had some proval of the crowded courtroom. All charges were brought by Mat. Mr. Chambers ruled, however, we would be the courtroom that the Government had failed to the courtroom. The Police do not need to be told thing he had seen—something unthat Harlem must obey laws usual for Harlem. A police-tourdruggist to complain that "they're both OPA investigators and both prove that Mr. Miller had conWhat they did need to be told ing car stopped at the sight of a
trying to show Harlem merchants Negroes. An OPA attorney assisted with Maurice E. Sobel, the
was that they the police must and as he said, believe it or not,
"You're mistaken, sir" Judge merketmen all took a similar rate of the clowded courtoom. All charges were brought by Mat. Mr. Chambers ruled, nowever, as a

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that Harlem must obey laws usual for Harlem. A police-tourdruggist to complain that "they're both OPA investigators and both prove that Mr. Miller had consize that they did need to be told ing car stopped at the sight of a

trying to show Harlem merchants Negroes. An OPA attorney assisted with Maurice E. Sobel, the

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"You're mistaken, sir" Judge merketmen all took a similar rate.

CHARGES SIMILAR

in our judgment one of the most 23 years you would understand city. We will determine who the ceiling established" by the OPA without OPA sanction.

The Government had contended that every officer sta-surprised and glad. A miracle has punish them."

prepared for cooking, at the price of 59 cents. Ceiling me was 44

similar charge. at he did not tell the customer how much the chicken weighed but simply announced the price. The customer, weighing his buy at a neighboring shop and finding it under weight, immediately reported to the OPA. The price was excessive for the weight.

Berman came into the courtroom leaning heavily on a cane, apparently too ill to defend himself. The witness was allowed to remain in his own chair rather than take the witness stand. This same witness, a little later on, however, was bouncing about in a lively manner in his chair and almost shouting at Mr. Harmon, the complainant. Finished, he again slumped down, 5

"Twenty-five dollars or five days," n the judge said briefly.

The merchant paid. Judge Bromberger advised the OPA investigators and their attorney to pick a certain store, stand S outside and catch the customers as a they left, taking their statements.

"Make about 25 separate com- E plaints like that and bring them, all in together." he advised.

Guilty of Transferring His

ants canvassing the community, police and of civilians would have where the high cost of living is one of the sharpest thorns in the side of the sharpest thorns in the side of the people.

World-Telegram

New York, N. Y.

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Minister.

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what they did need to be told in car stopped at the sight of a was that they the police must drunken Negro fallen on the street, themselves the police must drunken Negro fallen on the street, themselves the police must drunken Negro fallen on the street, the mast drunken Negro fallen on the street, the said, believe it or not, the two police officers came out, ing on the 1935 riots wrote: "The took the drunken man off the insecurity of the individual in street with gentle care, placed him their car and drove off.

Harlem against police aggression is in their car and drove off.

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posed to be drawn and thoroughlythe business right along. Mr. Mil-

that he could not resume operations until registered with the local rationing board.

No Kid Wants to Be Bad



The papers rave about "juvenile delinquency," when the Muld be concerned with juvenile neglect. Give the boys and girls of working mothers an after the received program, and, like this trio in the Frederick Douglass Junior High of Harlem, they'll be busy, happened and good. Note shoe-shine box on boy is making, so he ca help his family meet rising living costs.

# Harlem Needs More of This



# While Mother Works



Their hours are planned—and they like it. They're kids having

a good time under the settlement, 237 E. 1040 St., while their mothers are at war work.

Green Light for Police. World-Telegram

For some time the police have york, N. Y. great pression that Mayor La Guardia didn't want, and wouldn't allow, them to do an effective police job in Harlem asked the Married Photos asked the Photos asked the Married Photos asked the Photos a

from making any show of disorder and enforce a proper of the respect for law and for police uniforms.

Police should no longer be determined by any cry of the constant of the

Tragedy Barely Averted By Eugene Gordon

The city's Department of Housing and Buildings yesterday entered the case of the Harlem housewife who was knocked unconscious by falling plastering while taking bath.

William Wilson, Commissioner of Housing and Buildings, sent two men to look over the premises at their findings

ee items which cersinly must be included in their port:

1. A hole nearly four feet square from which the ceiling fell into the bath tub.

2. Holes in the kitchen wall so large that rats come through without effort.

3. A plague of fleas in the basement so thick that, after a moment there, you think you are covered with an animated kind of dust.

Roberts, housewife whose injury from the falling ceiling sent her to the Harlem Hospital for an over-all period of two weeks, is now being hounded by the landlord. He demands that she move—at once.

Mrs. Roberts moved into Apt. 4, at 2465 Seventh Ave., some six months ago as caretaker of the building. She was paid no wages by the landlord, the Wellmax Holding Corp., 1895 Seventh Ave., but was given the flat in exchange for her work. Having two boys, 12 and 13 years old and, therefore, needing look after her building during her a Daily W reporter, it being The "apartment" is behind the the housewise's wish to show the furnace. It occupies an rea which absence at work.

would have to live in the basement, others. she protested so strenuously that the landlord grudgingly allowed her. The basement "apartment" is en-jects through a wall of one of

We went into the basement yes-through a passageway between a terday morning—Mrs. Tes-wall, fuzzy with the (of the Compaist Party) and and the furnace.



Mrs. Henrietta Roberts points to the hole made in the bathroom money badly, Mrs. Roberts had to ceiling when plastering fell. Taking a bath at the time, she was find a paying job. She got a job knocked unconscious and would probably have drowned if her two making parts of soldiers' uniforms, boys, 12 and 13 years old, had not heard her shriek and rescued her. She paid a next-door janitor to X-Ray examination revealed brain concussion and injury to the spine.

Mrs. Roberts, before she was kind of place she was supposed once was divided into four comgiven Apt. 4, was told that she first to live in and, next, to rent to partments—not rooms, because no

# DECAY AND STENCH

ashes and dirt, and squeezed more subdued odor of rot.

where does a partitioning wall reach

We had been in the celler "apart-landlord—the Wellmax Holding 4. "A nuisance exists in that ment" less than five when Corp., 1895 Seventh Ave.—to rem-cellar is infested with fleas. Abate of the nuisance.

felt "cree, and began beating her edy conditions there at once or anskirts and legs with her hands swer in court.

Tessee, after a moment's stark sur- Mrs. Henrie ta Roberts, a Harlem prise, did likewise. I suddenly was housewife, was knacked unconscious aware of a creepy, unclean sensa- and barely escaped drowning in her tion advancing from my legs up-bathtab a few weeks ago when a

"Lice!"

The other yelled, "They're fleas!"

# ACTION PROMISED

fusion as to look like dust thrown showed "a slight concussion." She in handfuls over our clothes. They was confined to the hospital for skipped and crawled, moving up nearly two weeks. She complains higher. We could feel them on our also of a spine injury.

plague of uncleanliness. Upstairs, to force Mrs. Roberts, who had we turned the inspect spray on served as caretaker without pay in one another, having first shaken the tenement house where she lived. our outer clothing.

erts into moving before the city ment of Housing and Buildings. could inspect the place (so that he could cover up the evidence) yester- They found not only holes in day morning sent his insurance walls and ceilings but, in the dank, representative to her. He offered ill-smelling and dirty cellar they

Mrs. Roberts has already put the dust." matter into the hands of the Con- Following expose of these condisolidated Tenants' League. Two tions, the Department of Housing members of the League's legal and Building promised prompt acstaff, Thornton Meacham and Cor-tion. nelius MacDougall, will prosecute Morris Goldfinger, chief of the for Mrs. Roberts. The League de- Search Clerk Division of Housing, clares the clares is not an iso- yesterday told the Daily Worker lated one but a part of the general that inspection of the premises at Harlem housing situation and that 2465 Seventh Ave. had been comit must be fought as such.

The city's department of Housing the low, blackened, fuzzy ceiling, and Buidlings has received a de- (NOTE: Repaired plaster surfaces One end of the great boiler pro- failed and sworn report from one or must be uniform in color before and her boys to move to the second tered by way of a side door from the rooms. The atmosphere is one its investigators on conditions in this Department will consider the and her boys to move to the second tered by way of a side door from the rooms. The atmosphere is one its livestigators of control work as satisfactory.)

floor. If she wanted money, she an ally—after one has climbed over of utter decay bordering on death, the tenement at the seventh Ave.

3. "Concealed leak constitutes a second representation of the second representation representation of the second representation representatio was told, she could rent out the mountains of decayed and decaying The stench is sharp and ever-where part of a ceiling tell on a nuisance, 2nd story rear apartbasement "apartment" and keep the garbage and other waste, piles of present, but there is a lingering, woman's head, knocking her un-ment No. 4, in ceiling of kitchen. conscious, and has ordered the Abate the nuisance.

one of the women screamed four-toot square of celling plummeted down on her head. Rescued from the bathtub by her two sons, William, 13, and Willmot, 12, Mrs. Roberts was sent to the Harlem They were fleas-in such pro-Hospital. An X-ray examination

backs and under our arms.

The Daily Worker was appraised

We ran as from a plague—as, in- of the situation, including the aldeed, it was: a plague of fleas, a legation that the landlord had tried to move out before she could notify The Health Department yesterday the Department of Housing and was impressed by a description of Buildings or bring suit. A Daily the place and immediately sent in- Worker reporter, accompanied by spectors. Prompt action is prom- Mrs. Roberts and a member of the 21st AD Club of the Communist The land of him the meantime, Party, inspected the house in prep-being unable to frighten Mrs. Rob-ment of Housing and Buildings.

# VILE CONDITIONS

her \$35 for injuries from the falling discovered a plague of fleas so thick that "they looked like so much

pleted and the landlord ordered to correct the violations noted in the inspector's report.

Violations are listed as follows:

1. "Dumbwaiter appliance is 5 defective and not in working order. Repair at the following of location: Shaft at front north, front south and at rear.

2. "Plaster broken and partly fallen, 2nd story rear apartment, No. 4. Walls and ceilings of bathroom and kitchen. Repair.

fice of Price Administration hear-cause a dishonest wholesaler forced ings in regional headquarters, Em- "tie-ins" upon him. Ross, like other pire State Building.

Harlem—all white—brough before of the offending wholesaler. He got OPA Hearing Commissioner Ralph a week's suspension. Masinter since Tuesday morning, Harry Lieber, 23 Lenox Ave., was 25 were restrained from selling represented by his father Joseph.

days to three months. cated that there's more to come, Sept. 1, for him to produce the neglect, say the with a much longer list of offend-clerk.

ers to be brought in next week.

This reporter yesterday watched

# DEALERS ON TRIAL

long table in a small room th floor of the Empire 1 te Build-gested, so OPA's better give the into the Frederick Douglass schooling. With him OPA enforce-consumer the benefit. He got a 5- from 3 to 6 and 7 to 10, five days ment attorneys, try Pfeffer and day suspension. Irving Roth, to plead the consum- Last, came the Brooklyn case, afternoon teacher in charge, "What

OPA investigators and just plain Benj. Klein, president, Julius Tant- devils around here are little angels consumers came in and out of the leff, vice president. Tantleff has inside these walls." room, accompanied by a guard, as been a meat wholesaler for years. "Some of what we've started here case after case was examined. The J & J Market's been open is what they need in Bedford Stuy-First on yesterday's list was Aaronabout 3 months, does an \$1,800 a vesant, instead of phony crime-Richter, whose meat store is at week business. Yes-you guessed it wave

charge: he offered an OPA inves- meat from Tantleff. Klein repre- observes Mr. Anthony tigator pork tenderloin for 59 cents sented the firm at the hearing. (top ceiling price is 52 cents). Rich- The J & J Market got a 10 days

Sam Markin, of Markin and Ku-trouble for black market dealers. pernan Meat Market, 557 Lenox Ave., charged 45 cents instead of 40 cents a pound for beef liver. He said the wholesaler told him there was no ceiling on liver. Since he's respected other ceilings, and this is the first case against him, Markin got a suspended sentence instead of suspension.

Next came James Andre, whose meat store is at 93 Lenox. He didn't come to the hearing himself, was represented by his pretty, modishly, dressed daughter, age 20. She had offered an investigator liver at 55 cents a pound-15 cents above the ceiling. Her excuse, she didn't know any better. She greeted in a ccision—a week's suspension—with copious tears to their picture hat. her picture hat. Harlem's black market victims weren't there to weep, observed Attorney Pfeffer.

After this little drama, Sidney Ross, whose meat shop is at 2159 Eighth Ave., was called up for overcharging five cents a pound on liver. He admitted the charge, but claimed that he "had to do it" be-

retailers who mentioned this tie-in Result: Out of 29 dealers from problem, refused to give the names

meat for periods varying from 5 Had charged 45 cents a pound for liver-5 cents above ceiling. The Harlem consumers hinted that Liebers do a \$3,000 a week busi-

# EYES AREN'T GOOD

OPA justice being meted out to Paul Arndt, of 2060 Fighth Ave., the after school program, puts it eight Harlem butchers, and one sold a pound of ground huck steak "When your mother's at work, and for 45 cents instead of the pound of ground huck steak being meted out to Paul Arndt, of 2060 Fighth Ave., the after school program, puts it when your mother's at work, and for 45 cents instead of the paul Arndt, of 2060 Fighth Ave., the after school program, puts it when you've ne place to go and nothing the paul Arndt, of 2060 Fighth Ave., the after school program, puts it when you've ne place to go and nothing the paul Arndt, of 2060 Fighth Ave., the after school program, puts it when you've ne place to go and nothing the paul Arndt, of 2060 Fighth Ave., the after school program, puts it when you've ne place to go and nothing the paul Arndt, of 2060 Fighth Ave., the after school program, puts it when you've ne place to go and nothing the paul Arndt, of 2060 Fighth Ave., the after school program, puts it when you've ne place to go and nothing the paul Arndt, of 2060 Fighth Ave., the after school program, puts it when you've ne place to go and nothing the paul Arndt, of 2060 Fighth Ave., the after school program, puts it when you've ne place to go and nothing the paul Arndt, of 2060 Fighth Ave. for 45 cents instead 41 cents. His you've no place to go and nothing eyes aren't so good, he explained, to do, any kid is likely to get in so he made a mistake. Yes, but he trouble." Commissioner Masinter satest a gave himself the benefit of the That's how it is with the 700

2859 Eighth Ave., in Harlem. The—the J & J Market buys some of its mind.

ter's excuse—he wasn't feeling well suspension. "You people are a lot ers for the 700 kids, and the girls when he made the evercharge. He of troublemakers," said Mr. Klein in the arts and crafts group had to got suspended from trade for five as he stalked out. Consumers hope stop their raffia baskets in the mid-

# This School Shows Up elinquency Fal By Ann Rivington

Delinquency? Juvenile crime wave? Whether they this should be only the beginning ness, employ 8 clerks. It was the mean Harlem or Bedford-Stuyvesant or any other commuof OPA action to halt Harlem's fault of one of the clerks, said mean Harlem or Bedford-Stuyvesant or any other commubiant market. OPA officials indi-Joseph. The case was continued till nity, Negro or white, it's nine-tenths bunk and the rest neglect, say the trapers of first-school recreation at Frederick Douglass J. High, Lebox Ave. and 140th St., Harlem.

And they can prove it.

he doubt. Commissioner Masinter sug- youngsters ager six to 18, who crowd a week. "Sure," says Herschel Day, ers' case. Recalcitrant meat dealers, J & J Market, 1122 Flatbush Ave., you might term the worst little

the people's aven't got," the people's

Of course the program's inade-OPA will make more and more dle because they ran out of raffia, and the boys in the wood shop stand in line every night at seven with old boxes under their arms so they can make things because the school can't supply proper wood.

> ' Yes, the program's inadequate. When the doors reopen at 7 after the supper, hour, lots of the little kids come back with empty stom-

crowded in the city.

Juvenile delinquency? When Red Cross work. every child in New York City has got what they have in the Frederick Douglass Junior High-and a good deal more-it will be time enough to use the word.



Some place to go, something to make and do, and "juvenile deachs because their mothers aren'tlinquency" flies out the window. These are pictures of boys in the home yet from work to give themafter-school recreation woodshop class at Frederick Douglass Junior Children of 7 and 17 don't High School, with teacher Jacob Bashkowitz showing them how. Note bell in the program, but blueprints and work plans hanging on the blackboard, finished and there they are, and it's better than unfinished work on the benefit on boy bouted while the pictures the street.

were being taken—he was so that to quit posing and get back to work. In the whole Bedford-Stuyvesant The youngsters bring their own wood and produce model airplanes, area of Brooklyn, there's only one tanks, jeeps, ships, parlor shelves, wooden banjos, frames to hold recreation program for kids—at the pictures of big brothers in service. Every boy wants to make a shoe-Jacob Riis House. That great com-shine box. They play ping-pong, basketball, baseball, checkers, chess, munity has no after-school pro- and a dozen other things. They sing in glee clubs and take piano grams, no wartime nurseries. Its lessons. Girls in the arts and crafts class make posterious and belts, schools are among the worst over placques and flower vases, weave belt to be and mats, mostly out of salvage material. Two mothers have started a course in Junior

Duke Ellington 'Gives' for Negro Kids

Surprised When Nobody Preaches to Them

By EVELYN SEELEY

Duke Ellington was an hour late, but he got there, and for an hourwith Negro kids crowded deep around him-he "gave."

Nobody preached or tried to reform anybody when about 200 Negro youngsters came to PS 164 Friday in response to posters ("Dig Me. Kid" distributed in the neighborhood by Negro Patrolman Jones and Irish Patrolman Cagney.

This was the first of a month's

to a dramatic recitation by a boy, confect scrap, the waited for the Duke.

# Plans Discussed

When the Duke got away from the mob of admirers, eight boys from the Arrows, Crusaders, Redfor boys who may grow up to fight to talk over plans with head and the occupant of the OCD Office of vised by adults who could keep or Civilian Defense) and Mrs. Sabrador and instruct Civilian Defense) and Mrs. Sabrader and instruct.

Holbrook of the Wouth Builders. Mrs. Holbrook and Mrs. Hedge-"A hot shot" every day, Mrs.man are encouraged by the serious Hedgeman and Mrs. Holbrookinterests of these boy leaders. Most promised. A Navy hero for Satur-of the boys, they said, long to be day, Jean Muir of the movies forbusy, doing work useful in a grown-Monday, Mrs. Roosevelt for Tues-up world. They want to feel they're day, Newbold Morris, President of part of the war, which is exciting, the City Council, for Thursday, and full of action.

program by the CDVO (Civilian The Duke gives out. It's part of the "hot-shot-a-day" program Defense Volunteer (i.e.) and of Youth Builders and the CDVO to divert the energies of Youth Builders to the Harlem youth into useful channels. Photo by Morris Gordon, PM Hitler instant of one another, and tivities which already are being them anything to do. When they to give them useful things to do "No little kids," said a sturdy lecting scrap, nobody picks it up.

"No little kids," said a sturdy lecting scrap, nobody picks it up. Waterman Wise, director, of the instead of loafing around streets of Corsican. They get in the way."

Attempts to use their energy concouncil Against Intolerance in structively aren't take riously by America. "It is the beginning of adults. "You go and play," is the the end, an end which will come only however, when the last Fas-

out." The kids came, looking skeptical. The program will be based on attitude:

only, however the boys' conclusions, which go like, Mrs. Habrack and Mrs. Hedge-cist is gone."

come, and that the adults told them this:

They bet the Buke told them the boys conclusions, which go like. Mrs. Halbrack and Mrs. Hedge-cist is gone."

Wise suggested a program for that just to get them there. They this:

School gymnasiums should be mendous energy into their highly Americans that will eliminate rabet the missionary work would be open during vacation; civic swim-organized gangs—the senior gang, cial inequites and produce real gin any minute. But the Duke came ming pools should have instructors junior gang, midget army, girls and lasting unity among the named there was no moralizing. They

Boys should have a real chanceauxiliaries. They believe they will tion's peoples. His plan propos-

Boys should have a real chance auxiliaries. They believe they will tion's peoples. His plan proposelected a council, sang songs, Boys should have a real chanceauxiliaties. They believe that the salva area chances are the put this energy into good channels watched a girl tap dance, listened to help in the war effort and, if they put this energy into good channels the salva area chances are the put the salva area chances are the salva area chances are the salva area chances are the salva area chances. They believe that they good channels the salva area chances are the salva area chances are the salva area chances are the salva area chances. They believe the salva area chances are the salva area chances. They believe the salva area chances are the salva area c than condescendingly as kids, and "for unity." Young artists should be encour-cut out the missionary stuff.

aged to turn out war posters.

Most of the boys are not anti- 'NEW YORK- (ANP) -More

After the "hot shot"—the neces-social or vicious, only full of un-than 5,000 stormed the park in the park would begin on ac-directed energy. Nobody gives

the Bronx last week to derounceit of the demonstration, reaffirmthe anti-Negro programs sweep-ed her contention that nobody is New York, N. Y. of Hot-Shot-a-Day Program

selves to a program that will pre-Negro conflicts occur and point vent the debacle that gripped De-ed to Detroit as a sorry examination that hobody is ing the country with fascist-like everyone is free. She said that viciousness, and to pledge them only in segregated areas do antiselves to a program that will pre-Negro conflicts occur and point vent the debacle that gripped De-ed to Detroit as a sorry examination that hobody is ing the country with fascist-like everyone is free. She said that viciousness, and to pledge them only in segregated areas do antiselves to a program that will pre-Negro conflicts occur and point vent the debacle that gripped De-ed to Detroit as a sorry examination.

geles and other cities from ever the Negro people lived together occurring in New York.

The rally whose theme was "No plained.

Detroit Here" was the first ever

to be held anywhere in this country under auspices of the Civilian Defense Volunteer office and represents an encouraging departure of the additional policy of federal agencies to remain silent on racial intes.

An imposing list of anti-Fascist speakers held that the bloody Negro purges America has recently witnessed are not only demoralizing to the war effort on the home front, but furnish concrete, invaluable, aid to the axis na-

Reference was made to the "resignation" of Benito Mussolini, Italy's dictator, which had been announced a few hours earlier and lessons drawn therefrom.

"The world's first Fascist is the try to do something useful like col- first Fascist to go," exulted James only, however, when the last Fas-

2. "Punishment, severe and adequate, as saboteurs and traitors, all instigators of riots such as etroit's.

3. "A ceiling on prejudice and

a freezing on bigotry" in the form of legislation as a war mea-

The Rev. Edler Hawkins, pastor of St. Augustine Presbyterian church, said that the United States must stop its 'double entry" system of bookkeeping with "one entry for white and one for black." He lauded Wendell Willkie's demands for the equality of Negroes "after the war" but that for the good of all it is necessary to take action now

Hollywood and Broadway's gla mourous Jean Muir, moving spire



Lena Horne buys her tickets from Roy Wilkins, editor, and one of the managers of the Harlem Defense Recreation Govern for Center's shindig Friday night at the Savoy Ball Control Proceeds will go to the National War Fund and to the Center's own work of providing Christmas gifts and holiday entertainment for service men.

# By Ann Rivington

Harlem isn't as healthy as it used to be for black-market plaints have already come in, Mr. dealers. Conversely, it's soon going to be much healthier Weller said, and are being investi-

for Harlem citizens.

That, at any rate is the expectation of Franz Byrd, like to have citizens come here in OPA Price Administrator in the new Harlem OPA head-person with their problems." rday, 22 hearings against quarters, 136th St. and Lenox Ave. "The planned robbery that has Byrd stated. He hadn't heard yet been going on up here in Harlem," how they came out. All this week, Mr. Byrd stated, "is something OPA hearing all be held against dealers were scheduled, Mr. we're going to use every legal Harem dearers, he added.

And the new OPA branch, open The man who got the threejust one week today, already has month suspension on Tuesday, Mr. a record to make dealers black Byrd explained, was a second ofrecord to make dealers narket ambitions stop to think fender. He was Benjamin C. Pollock, of 2292 Fifth Ave., who had

On Tuesday of this week, nine been seling 37-cent bacon for 41 OPA suspension hearings in Em-cents. pire State Building, all accused of SENTENCE VIOLATORS

violating OPA price cailings. one week to three months!

In Harlem Magistrate's Court, were suspended from 121st St. and Lexington Axe., two poultry dealers were sentenced on Tuesday by Magistrate Orr for

overcharging and misrepresenting goods. L. Drucker, 411 Lenox Ave., got two days and \$25 fine for seling poultry, whose ceiling was 39 cents, for 44 cents a pound. Morris Feldstein, 101 W. 135th St. (right across the street from the New Library, where the Fi em OPA office is house g t a \$25 fine for selling 39-cell bultry for 44 cents and and additional \$25 fine for caiming his chickens were plucked when they weren't.

Consumers have been cooperating splendidly in Harlem, and protests are flooding the OPA office, the Daily Worker was told.

"All consumer groups, both lay and religious are working with us S g splendidly," said the price administrator.

The OPA's task, as Mr. Byrd of sees it, is "to educate the consumer and to see that the cate the dealer and to see that the cate the cate the dealer and to see that the cate the law in enforced.

"Our program can be resoronger than the effect of the public to enforce it," he empnasized.

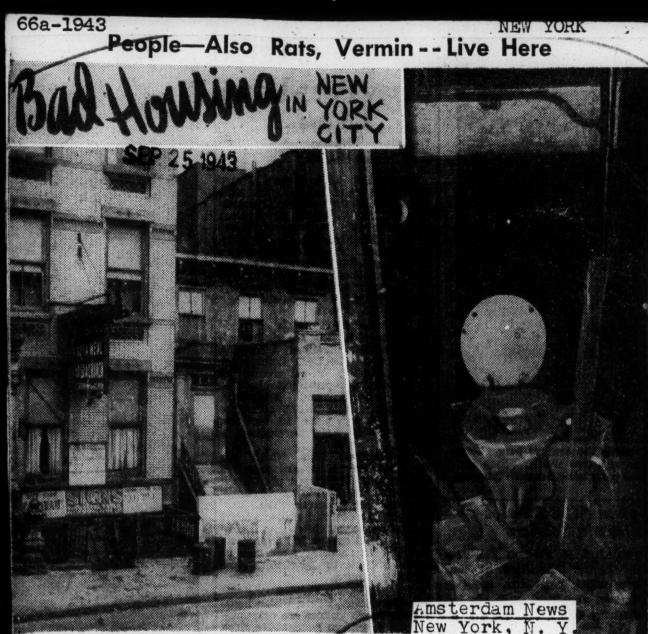
In addition to protests against black market food dealers, the Harlem dPA is getting an average of 15 complaints a day from tenants who state their rent is being raised. Action can't be taken on these cases at present, since there's no legal rent freeze, but the information is all turned over to the OPA Regional Office, Mr. Byrd said.

The Harlem OPA is also investigating reports that inferior apparel is sold in Harlem at excessive prices, stated Charles Weller, Price Executive of the OPA Apparel Division. Numerous com-Mr. Weller said.

causes of riots in Harlem. The need is not for another investigating body or commission. What is needed it courses on the part of our city officers. ing has been done to remove th suppressed by the mayor, and noth Lest we toyget, the report

bodies and reports. and recommendations of the Mayor salong the lines already indicated by Commission on Conditions in Har duly authorized and competent wery warp and woot of the findingsrace prejudice and carry out reform them, but which, in reality, are theclais to grapple with the problem o

Enry Housing Proble



BAD HOUSING IN NEW YORK CITY AWAITS SOLUTION—In the center, left, at 63 West 132nd Street, is shown a delapidated house occupied by Negro families rats and vermin. At right it shown one of several hall toilets to be found on inspection throughout the slum areas of the city. This house of filth and unsanitary living conditions is 500 areas, between 9th and 11th Avenues. The san Juan Hill and Harlem slum areas about the such sights, but the city fathers have done possible these hazards to Negro health, which have been condemned and exposed by several investigations by private and public

York Times New York: N.

**Charges That Food Prices** Were Partly to Blame

Markets Are Needed

Frank C. Russell, district direc- "We have wanted to do this for tor of the Office of Price Administration, announced yesterday that trouble up there last Sunday a complete miniature OPA office touched it off. We believe there had been opened in Harlem in the are unusual economic pressures in basement of the 135th Street are unusual economic pressures in branch library near Lenox Avenue, Harlem, Item for item, food prices Acts as Sequel to Riot and the been appointed administrative offi- office there that can act."

pire State william from number the Harlem office swings into voungsters of working mothers.

"Next year we are faced with of volunteers, chiefly regroes."

One of volunteers, chiefly regroes.

in which five persons were killed. price ceilings.

"The OPA feels there should be budget campaign, Clinton H. Din- get and we are king you to con-

a closer approach to the Harlem situation," Ar Russell announced. last Sunday sousorders termination on the part of OPA to keep in closer touch with the situation there."

Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia said at City Hall that a police survey of all Harlem food stores on Tuesday had shown no emergency markets were needed. Police captains who made the survey said no had to walk more than four blocks from his home to make any necessary purchases.

Many Blamed for Riot

An open air meeting sponsored w by the National Maritime Union to discusss the Harlem riot drew fifty persons to the corner of Seven- & teenth Street and Eighth Avenue yesterday afternoon. Speakers Mayor La Guardia, but attacked Congress for failure to pass the I Tankii; Gov. Thomas E. to provide State y for fi funds for better housing and recreational facilities; the police for "unnecessary" use of force; the OPA for not having rolled back prices, abolished black markets and established rent control; and the armed forces for discriminating against Negroes.

The Social Democratic Federation made public a resolution urging the immediate adoption of a program of reform measures to improve social conditions in Harlem and announced a conference of its members and representatives of Iabor, fraternal and political groups will be held on Services. will be held on Sept. 25 at People's House, 7 East Fifteenth Street, to plan a campaign to remove the

When the first annual fashion show and cocktail party is given Sundanting, mber 12, from 5 until 12 at the branch library near Lenox Avenue, and the higher there, and we want an Mayfair Palace, Seventh ave. and 145th st., for the benefit and that Franz Byrd, a Negro, had are higher there, and we want an Mayfair Palace, Seventh ave. and 145th st., for the benefit of Hope Day Nursery, Mrs. Fannie Robinson will award a cer. High food costs have been regarded in some quarters as a Mr. Russell said that OPA in Young artist, will sketch guests gle and A. A. Austin, chairmen, 2 contributory cause of the Harlem vestigators will make special for a nominal fee, the proceeds of stated: "In responding to the riot last Sunday night and Monday checks on charges of violations of which will also be donated to the many calls upon us due to the nursery. The nursery, which pro- war emergency, let us not forget Woodford Bissell, chief district Roy Lancaster, a Negro employe rides outdoor and indoor play, the needs of the children of Harprice executive, was put in charge in the district office, will be food rest, story and music period and lem. Because of present-day of the new Harlem office, with price specialist for the district three well-balanced meals for the conditions, we are operating under Mayor Says a Police Survey twenty employes transferred from the clothing section. Suspension the OPA district office in the Emharings will be held there after hearings will be held there after working mothers.

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Mayor Says a Police Survey twenty employes transferred from the clothing section. Suspension the open than 40 years looked after needed now more than ever.

In a letter explaining the 1944 a deficiency of \$10,00 in our bud-

the Washington office, special attention will be given to comparison of compliance with price ceilings between food stores pationized largely by Negroes and those patonized largely by white." hat "OPA regional offices directed to begin the food price comparisons on August, to continue until further notice."

Major Joseph A. Smith, in charge of Army Emergency relief, 165 Broadway, yesterday expressed regret that Mrs. Carmelita Simmons, 114 W. 134th St. The mother of six children, had felt she was a scriminated against because she was a Negro. He promised Mrs. Simmons immediate relief if she ap- She added that she needs shoes plied at his office and stated her and clothes for the children, especially for the four who go to school. Mrs. Simmons had earlier told She also needs clothes and shoes for

the Daily Worker that not only she herself, she declared, "but that's but other wives of Harlem soldiers not important." were, in her opinion, being discriminated against by both the Red Cross and the Army Emergency Relief in the matter of immediate aid clothes for herself and the children.

The Daily Worker was able yester-if she visited the Broadway office a promise only of an and formally presented her request. "investigation" by the Red Cross The Army would be unable to help which, it was implied, relief her, however, he said, beyond the iven. Army Emergency Re-emergency stage of her case. After lief however, was positive that It that she would have to apply to could help at once. Bundles for America, Inc., 681

Major Smith was min claring that an wife of a soldier overseas has onl emergency need to prove that exists for the r to be met immediately.

# INADEQUATE FOOD

Mrs. Simmons said she gets \$112 monthly from her husband's allotment but that \$40 a month must go. She pointed to Rosalee, a child of blind. The mother quoted a phy yesterday. have at least a quart of milk every lem OPA, was backed up by his remainder, however, were com-day. However, the child gets only superiors in the district office in plaints about exorbitant prices, one quart a month, the mother said, the Empire State Building when "just after the check is cashed." he said that if the people's use of

Simmons told the Daily Worker. "I permanent part of the Harlem can't afford anything else."

She has been deady, Mrs. The office will be a wide consumer campaign."

Draper, executive secretary of the Such a campaign, he said, would Council, has also met with Mr. Low net only instruct the people in their always in By 2:30

August."

omplaints on 1st Day

New York. N. YBy Eugene Gordon

Harlem's Office of Price Administration, opened Wedfor rent. The rest, she declared nesday in the basement of the 135th St. Branch, New York the possibility of increasing the goes for food "of the cheapest kind" Public Library, had already been discovered by a host of number of Harlem assistants in orseven, who apparently is nearly citizens by the end of the first 24 hours, OPA officials said der to cut down the time load on scian as saying that Rosalee must Franz Byrd, director of the Har-side the province of his office. The question of rationing, which is out- jected by him.

"All last week I had to feed the branch's facilities continue as come to us with their grievances children on corn flake cereal and they have begun there is no quescome to us with their grievances evaporated milk, twice a day," Mrs. tion that an OPA office will be a "stresses the necessity of a city-

net only instruct the people in their but the matter still remains unseterday afternoon, said rights under the law which con-tled. By 2:30 caterday afternoon, said trols prices, but would alcompake In addition to the problem of except ice for June, July and hour period of work, the new OPA clear the specific functions the price assurance consumer committees. OPA as distributions of the price assurance consumer committees in the city have pointed out specific function of the price panels are ineffective be-

els on rationing boards. The campaign would, in addition, Mr. Byrd They can only educate violators and said, explain to the buyer all that report them to the district OPA he or she should know about price after repeated offenses. Less than a control, including answers to the one case in 25 ever gets back to the questions of how price control af-district office with the result that fects what every person buys, who violations are widespread. Violators does the controlling and how to feel that they can escape punishreport overcharges.

to be received there.

gro workers were already operating tions and responsibilities.

These criticisms of the OPA price

Joseph, regional administrator, has proved by the love of the price of the love of the

Local ration authorities point out that price panels and their assistants are not very representative of the communities in which they rate because the panels and assistants come mostly from business and middle class circles. Labor and Consumers are not sufficiently represented. The New York City CIO has pointed this out repeatedly to the District OPA but to little avail. Labor and consumers are easer to make the OPA apparatus more efficient in order to stave on dan-sequences inflation. Consumers are not sufficiently rep-

The Consumer Committee of the West Harlem Riverside Defense Council meeting with Harry Low, executive officer of personnel at the Manhattan Ration Board, 1175 Broadway, asked him to consider each volunteer. This id

Miss Ruth Berman, secretary of the Consumer donnet-tee, yesterday pointed out that ander the present policy all working women are excluded. Miss Mary

EXCLUDE WORKING WEN

The rationing board for the Har- Harlem consumers complain lem area is at 1130 St. Nicholas that the offices covering Harlem's Ave., corner 166th St. All questions rationing and price problems are relating to rationing will continue situated way out of the Harlem territory, at 1175 Broadway and at S Mr. Byrd said that he hoped 168th St. and St. Nicholas Ave. soon that a part of his office might These are difficult to reach because be devoted to questions relating to they involve traveling. Also there to questions relating to they involve traveling. Also there has been no extensive educational of program among Harlem's citizens to acquaint them with price regules. paid white and Ne-acquaint them with price regula-

after the office had been opened and enforcement policies apply after the office had been opened throughout the city but stand out in after the office had been opened and enforcement policies apply of the general absence of price sharper outline in Harlem where assistants throughout the city which tion to roll-back prices and punish of the series of price there is still a crying need for actually assistants throughout the city which tion to roll-back prices and punish of the series of the series

# HARLEMS FOOD BILLWEEKLY

# Anti-Subsidy Bloc Alarms Local Buyer

BY MARVEL GOOKE NOV 27 1943 Harlem spends, \$4,000,000 each and every week for food—in other words, \$208,000,000 a year. These startling figures were revealed to PV this week by John Harmon, consumer committee chairman of the People's Committee and of the West Harlem-Riverside Defense Council. They assume great importance in a day when the in-opinion of members of the Harflationaly, anti-subsidy bloc mlem-Riverside Committee, which Congress is doing its best to de-serve the Harlem area, "blocked feat the President's Subsidy Billany creativeness and initiative in order to boost the cost of food on the part of a branch office at least 7 percent. interested in real community co-

Then Harlem will be spending operation and participation, \$4,280,000 a week instead of \$4,-MOBILIZE CONSUMERS 000,000, or nearly a quarter of a Pointing to the buying power

billion of dollars a year. of the community as exemplified With the problem of unemploywent still more courts in Harlan Harmon declared that if the peoment still more acute in Harlem ple of Harlem were mobilized as than other section of the city, consumers, they could not only leading citizens of the community affect a change in the attitude of are viewing with alarm the at-government, but also of business. tempts of practically the entire Mr. Harmon contends that if Republican delegation in Wash- the Harlem consumer were effiington, poll-taxers, meat packers, ciently organized dairy interests and other business • merchants would be mone

groups, to raise the price of food discriminating as to the type of

pull in its belt a little tighter, OPA offices in Harlem;

National War Fund, which, in the York City would tend to disap- "With the parent organization tions and is holding a meeting at

to the consumer and to throw the commodity they purchase to sell THESE ARE THE PEOPLE—the people of Harlem—whose weekly \$4,000,000 expenditure on food, could country into economic panic on to the community;

be mobilized into a powerful force to dictate policies determining their day-to-day living. This picture the eve of the 1944 elections.

• government wouldn't take the was taken this week outside a busy 125 st market—(McAlpin foto).

If these forces should win, Har-attitude that it is doing the compear;

If these forces should win, Har- attitude that it is doing the com- pear;

lem knows that it will have to munity a favor by establishing.

Negro people would join a tee has no other alternative ex-at 8:30, to discuss the best posmass movement of workers and cept that of taking the leadership sible form of organization for while banking interests grow fat • there would be more Negroes consumers to influence legisla-of consumers in the Harlem area the mobilization of the greatest on the backs of the masses of in policy-making positions to in-tion, such as the present subsidy and leading them into a formally-mass of the consumers of Harpeople.

The subsidy light new going on the community; I have the type of employment we matically than ever the need for groes get in Harlem businesses the community of the work of the community in community in which will be a source of protection and astronomy which Mr. sistance to the long-exploited. Harmon sent to leaders of the debt-ridden people of the community.

Harlem community, in which he munity." the Civilian Defense Volunteer • race relations, now tense, outlined the work of the Con- With these facts in mind, the Council, whose work was scuttled would improve because the dif-sumer Committee of CDVO for committee decided that it should recently when the Manhattan ferentials in prices in comparison the past two years, he stated in call for the assistance of the lead-CDVO signed a contract with the to other communities in New part:

the Carver School, 57 W. 125th

the continuation of the work of would improve;

stopped now! We must back that

Consumer Committee, Riverside New York, N. Y order to have them understand it and the affect it will have on the poor working people."

man, Women's Auxiliary, Local and Pritzle Magniful and Education of State of the Committee of the State of the Committee of t other communities, we need assignment. that is going on."

# the underprivileged. They must be Big Crowd Attends Benefit Mrs. Esther Stavis, chairman, Amsterdam News Boys' Town'

Civic Council: "The term subsidy Dr. C. B. Eggell I'ells of Mammoth Plans is really misleading, but in this Being Mapped to Help Boys in Area

winning of the war and peace and Dr. C. B. Powell, editor and publisher of the Amsterdam teeing that farmers, producers and manufacturers will not have to of vital concern to poor people. It News, spoke briefly before the show opened and told of the But in the Congressment of the congr is apparent that the Congressmen plans that were being formulated in an effort to aid boys in do not appreciate this and pres-Brooklyn and Harlem. He thanked the large crowd of Brook-manufacturers of clothing and other articles to claim that they need sure should be brought to bear inlynites who aided in making the affair a success. Successful Benefit Event.

Mrs. Fannie Keene was chairman of this year's show and Juanita Lockhart was the secretary. Mrs. Carrie Lark and Mrs. Mrs. Adelaide Lockhart, cheir-Vivian Littlejohn were co-chairmen of the ticket committee; man, Women's Auxiliary, Local and Fritzie Magill and Lucille Cromer were at the helm of the

Stars Appeared means of controlling exploitation Inclement weather prevented several of the scheduled stars from other topnotchers appeared.

Liquor Shop, Frank's Tavern and Bruggemann's.

The subsidy program, one of the most vital issues before Congress today, is being supported 100 percent by labor, farmers and consumers in the lower income brackets, despite the fact that its opponents, the National Assn. of Manufacturers, the "farm bloc" in Congress, the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, and the Hoover wing of the Republican party, are attempting to turn the minds of labor and the farmer against the New Deal. 1179 0.4 43/

What Are Subsidies?

Prices in Harlem are higher than

Brooklynites turned out in no uncertain number last Friday
they are elsewhere and the average night when the fourth annual Christmas above for the Rooklyn Federal Government will pay money out of its pocket to food growers, food processors and manufacturers to span the difference between price many articles beyond his reach was estimated that over 1375 attended and the proceeds will ceilings on the finished product and production costs, thus preventing subsidies are most essential to the go toward formation of the Amsterdam News' "Boys Town."

We have the subsidy program will work is very simple. The food processors and manufacturers to span the difference between price will ceilings on the finished product and production costs, thus preventing inflation while at the same time stimulating full production by guaranteeing that farmers, producers and manufacturers will be go toward formation of the Amsterdam teams to receive the finished product and production by guaranteeing that farmers, producers and manufacturers are received to food growers.

Put into effect, the subsidy program will make it impossible for higher prices to meet production cost; and it will make it possible to roll back prices reducing the cost of living.
sufficient raw materials such as

clay, plastalena, paints and crayons that stimul 1. the inverse stinct in children, simple books of ctures and stories that children can understand are available.

# The Staff and Facilities

An adequate teaching staff is maintained to guide the children in the all-important group living program, and to take care of the needs of the individual child. The staff is assisted by volunteers who have taken the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office child care course. Con-

The Neighborhood Day Nursery of Harlem at 51 tions and needs, the nursery counappearing, but the Deep River Boys, West 113th Street is no longer an idea; it is a living, selor helps coordinate the home and Willie Bryant, Allen Drew, Buddy Bowser, Tanglefoot and Batteste, practical actuality and a model for other institutions de-other groups in the community in

Earl Flythe's ork and a host of signed to bring to Harlem and other thickly populated order to use all availant resources. ther topnotchers appeared.

For the past three years, the areas the best in modern care of children in which pro-relationship is adequately recognized proceeds went toward buying visions are made for educational opportunities that cann the provision by the nursery of Christmas food baskets for needy help children and parents live more happily together.

a room where parents can meet borough families, but this year after the lovely building of four stories.

borough families, but this year after help children and parents live more happily together.

several conferences, it decided that the proceeds would help the "Boysformerly the site of the Harlem nu sery are exceptionally well-qualiform."

Color Guard Hebrew Day and Night Nursery, the field for their jobs, having had exnerice and sound practical instruction necessary for the work. A color guard from the Third tween the ages of two and five separate Battalion, headed by ears with plenty of room; safe of such prince in a table of the cause the health of children is showles. There are participated in the big affair. Donations were made by Sam Handler well-lighted and ventilated. The nations were made by Sam Handler well-lighted and ventilated. The nations were made by Sam Handler well-lighted and ventilated. The nations were made by Sam Handler well-lighted and ventilated. The nations were made by Sam Handler well-lighted and ventilated. The nations were made by Sam Handler well-lighted and ventilated. The nations were made by Sam Handler well-lighted and ventilated. The nations were made by Sam Handler well-lighted and ventilated. The nations were made by Sam Handler well-lighted and ventilated. The nations were made by Sam Handler well-lighted and ventilated. The nations were made by Sam Handler well-lighted and ventilated. The nations were made by Sam Handler well-lighted and ventilated. The nations were made by Sam Handler well-lighted and ventilated. The nations were made by Sam Handler well-lighted and ventilated. The nations were made by Sam Handler well-lighted and ventilated. The nations were made by Sam Handler well-lighted and ventilated. The nations were made by Sam Handler well-lighted and ventilated and ventilated. The nations were made by Sam Handler well-lighted and ventilated. The nations were made by Sam Handler well-lighted and ventilated well-lighted and ventilated. The nations were made by Sam Handler well-lighted and ventilated well-lighted and ventilated well-lighted and ventilated well-light

may be established.

An Alert Director

Mrs. Lucille Docker Turner is the nursery serves nutrionally planner not meals and rest periods director of the nursery. An alert, for the children to keep them well each family can be sent to the nursery studiously neat and efficient young for the children to keep them well each family can be sent to the nursery. voman with a motherly interest in and happy. per tiny charges, she brings to the The playroom and materials are Neighborhood Day Nursery adarling. It seems that every phase wealthy background in early child-of the rearing of children in a hood education. She completed her nursery has been taken into coneducation at Teachers College, sideration. For example: on the Columbia University, where she wonmain floor of the building is a her master of arts degree in earlytremendous room with children's childhood education. Mrs. Turner chairs and tables where a goodlyhad plenty of practical exper-sized collection of large and small having worked with the Fed-wooden blocks are kept to encourage eral Nurses School for four years as social and dramatic play. There are

ored People Aid United War Fund oly at Oak Hill Church Monday

Night Gets Total of \$150 in Con-

scotland county colored people rallying to the United War nd and are making liberal conbutions. In Spring Hill townthe colored folks are staging rables and the first of these at Oak Hill church Monday to a result of that meetine sum of \$150 was added to the way and war Fund. This is a result of the sum of \$150 was added to the way and the sum of \$150 was added to the way and the sum of \$150 was added to the way and the sum of \$150 was added to the way and the sum of \$150 was added to the way and the arkable showing.

the meeting Monday night ere Arch McLean, W. G. Shaw, and H. L. Morgan, who pre-ented the United War Bund cause. ev. Joe McLauchlin, who is chair-nan for the colored people in pring Hill and part of Laurel Hill ownships, urged his people to make generous contributions. And ey responded quickly. Other rals will be held at Spring Branch urch and other colored churches nd schools in Spring Hill.

The quota for Spring Hill colored olks was \$250.00 and they had rned in a total of \$246.75 through fonday. They expect to exceed e quota by a large sum before

Colored People Make

Clinton, N. C., Independent

The Sampson Independent,

Clinton, N. C. November 11, 1943 Gentlemen:

ede to the United War Fund drive each community. take this paper here in our lib- Following is a list of the donations ary and I would like for the stu-reported through the schools: dents to be able to read what their Person County, Training School, school contributed toward this \$120.00; Lee Jeffers, \$143.81; Olive

students, parents, and friends col- Also McGhee's, \$41.30; Hyco Zion, Also McGnee s, \$41.30; Hyco Zion, lected the following amounts in the \$40.00; Cedar Grove, \$25.00; Siliom, United War Fund drive: \$11.00; Bethel Hill, \$51.65; Cunning-Mrs, B. P. McLean, \$24; W. M. McLean, \$18; McL 15; Mrs. E. W. Boykin, \$11.50; R. Solicited from city of Roxboro Miss M. P. Beaman, \$6; Miss G. M. H. Jones, \$106.45. Grand Total fennell, \$5.50; Mrs. H. B. Matthews, 881.41. Thanks,

W. M. McLEAN, Principal.

**Make Good Show** In **Fund Program** 

Contribute Nearly Nine Hundred Dollars to War Fund.

T. G. Tillman, principal of Person County Training School for Negroes and chairman of the Negro division of the United War Fund drive, today reported that \$881.41 has been contributed by Negro citizens through sixteen Negro schools and by personal solicitation.

Of this amount \$774.96, has been given through the schools, and \$106.41 by personal solicitation in Roxboro by Dr. R. A. Bryce and W. H. Jones, Teachers at Person County Training school, for example, gave five dollars each, and many other contributions were in proportion.

Principal Tillman in making the report said:

"War requires three things, money, money, money are the words of a noble author

"We have a battle to win here on the home front as well as the one our boys and girls have to win on the war front. They can only fight Fine Record Garland and win their battle in proportion to the way we fight and win our battle here. The Negro Citizens of Person County are holding and gaining on the firing line at home. This fact If possible I am writing to ask if has just been proven by their doyou will publish the contribution nations to the recent United War that Garland colored high school Fund. The donations have been made through the local schools in

The teachers of the Garland col-Chapel, \$31.41 Adam's Chapel, \$14.35; ored school, with the help of the St. James, \$40.51; Flat Woods, \$35.00. Hill, \$79.70; Lee Clay, \$21.00; Queen's

Garland, N. C., Nov. 2, 1943.

Burnetts with the cancelled note and lie chose the variable plan under which to pay off his loan the letter he wrote Monday in December, the 50 cented and a program presented.

deed of trust, a group of Chathar he paid the landlord's share, kept rec-Being just a little bit superstitious accounts would be discontinued. He Granville County have given sanctional and inspect the model farm. The ing expenses, paid the rest on the perhaps, Ollie admitted he hated to was instructed to present at the tion to the project by naming and meeting of the board on the first board of trustees to plan, supervise and Lewis Norwood, were good, and when a lean year came when a man paid for his farm he was an order also was made that the Jour'nal & Guide court house be locked over night. forgan, newspaperman. Another FSA The first year was a pretty hard Oxford. N. C. Ledger

Helped in 1937

It was on April 5, 1937, that Ollie on his loan. went to the FSA for help. The He had some mature marketable

make application to buy a farm underdren keep the record books.

mitteeman, T. Henry Harris, wasstruggle and Ollie was able to pay mable to attend the unique ceremony.only \$26.79 when his average pay-As he assumed title to his 132-ment should have been \$130.55. He Colored Center are farm Ollie Burnett found that his worked hard and cooperated fully not worth was now about \$4,000. It with FSA officials when they visited was a far cry from the old days, him and soon his diligence began to ast a few years back, when Ollie, as reap dividends. In 1942 he had a good tenant farmer, used to pack his year, according to his record book, family and meager possessions to a having a net incme of \$1,530.57 from new farm on the average of once the sale of tobacco, eggs, pigs, and AAA payment. On his fourth year Board of Trustees Named at under the FSA program he paid \$450

t time he was only seeking money timber on his farm and with the help of the FSA, Mr. Tatum, the soil concounty have been named by the servationist, and H. M. Singletary, county have been named by the servationist, and H. M. Singletary, Board of County Commissioners as and that he had financed his county agent, Ollie decided to get bids.

Roard of Trustees to "construct. through merchants, borrowing on the timber. The three bids ranged a Board of Trustees to "construct, for seed and fertilizer and pay- from \$8.75 to \$10 a thousand on the supervise and operate" a communiinterest. His worldly posses-stump. Using the selective method, ty center for the colored citizens of the time included an 18-he sold enough timber to finish pay-Granville County. two small ing for his farm, with a small bal- The appointment was in keeping 17 chickens, half a ton of hay ance left over. He has a good stand with a commitment made by the Colored Citizens
50 bushels of grain. On top of of young trees left which will be Commissioners in January of this Colored Citizens hat he owed \$1. Including his ready for market in another ten years vear when authority was granted househeld goods he was worth \$571. At the rate he was granted

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In 1938, and in 1939 he was worth \$1174, and he took advantage of this fact. The trustees are A. W. Howell, and he took advantage of this fact. The trustees are A. W. Howell, and home is pleasing. The building shepard Royster, C. A. Atkins, Alpay cash for his supplies, thus savering him money which usually went netts seem well-fed and well-clothed Bullock, R. L. Shepard, A. J. Mcling and L. W. Anderson The trustees are A. W. Howell, Raise Additional Funds for Community Center are in excellent condition. The Burbert Cousins, T. A. Hamme, H. M. With \$3,000 in hand which they are interest. He repaid his FSA Besides Ollie and his wife there are Ghee, P. L. D. Glover, J. R. Red-raised in a financial campaign consists children, five boys and one girling and L. W. Anderson The true ducted last fall, the colored citizen's six children, five boys and one girling and L. W. Anderson. The trus-ducted last fall, the colored citizen's Buys Farm and Ollie's sister, who lives with them tees will elect an executive committee has announced a renewal Former Tenant, Haunted By In January, 1938, Ollie decided to Flonnie, his wife, and the elder chiltees will have the power and of the drive to swell the fund, lookmake application to buy a farm under dren keep the record books.

Former Tenant, Haunted
Debt, Hustles To Pay Back
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His RECORD IS UNMATCHED

Troy, N. C. Herald

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SILER CITY, Oct. 4—Ollie Burnett, tract of land which they considered of hay and more in the field. His regulating and controlling the con-C. H. McGhee as chairman, and M. 88-year-old Negro farmer, and his suitable for a family type farm corn crop is excellent this year, with struction, maintenance and opera-G. Brooks, secretary, are planning wife, Flonnie, stood in front of their Owned by the Citizens National Bankhis tobacco being only fair, however tion of the building, funds for the renewed campaign, which is to seet looking cottage, in Williams of Durham, the 132-acre farm con-His pantry is fairly bursting with the which have been raised by the col-extend through October 31 and will

October 12, 1948

Meeting of Granville Commissioners

At the rate he was going Ollie colored citizens to raze the brick Working under the guidance of the would have paid off his loan far null of the old Negro graded school ship net worth increased to \$643 ahead of time through the sale of pullding with a view of erecting a

neet locking cottage, in Williamson Durham, the 132-acre farm construction with a 363 quarts of vegetables and fruits are citizens themselves.

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The commissioners, at their Oction in this city.

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Iter order increasing the fee for drive a complete success. We feel lier order increasing the fee for that with the united effort of the leadership of other colored families in 10 to \$12.50. Investigation disclos-community, our goal of completing the Farm Scurity Administration of the Park Scurity Administration of the Bankhead-Jones Tenant haunting him and the 40 long years ings. Knowing what the FSA has creased to \$150.00 per month were on one of the Bankhead-Jones Tenant haunting him and the 40 long years ings. Knowing what the FSA has creased to \$150.00 per month were on one of the monty staring him in the face. The FSA has done for him he declared that he was long to the pair of the monty staring him in the face. The FSA has done for him he declared that he was long to the pair of the monty staring him in the face. The FSA has done for him he declared that he was long to the pair of the manner of the committee.

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> court house be locked over night Norfolk, Va. and that the building remain locked

morning. R. Dickerson reported the purchase Fund Tops Goal Auditor W. J. Webb and Clerk C. of \$13,320 worth of Series F. bonds with county sinking funds and also \$1,480 in Series F bonds with road John C. McLaughlin, of the school

maturity value of \$20,000.

The board confirmed low bids on furnishings at Cranville Hospital nurse's home. Oxford Furniture Company was given an award of \$1,869.60 for bedroom furnishings, including springs and mattresses and venetian blinds; Upchurch and Currin, living room furnishings for \$510.05, and Williams-Breedlove company, linens, blankets, etc.,

Octob Renewing Drive

from Saturday afternoon to Monday (Teensboro Lies)

GREENSBORO, N. C. - Dean sinking funds. The bonds have a of agriculture, A. and T. College, and chairman of the local War Chest and Community Fund, announced this week that the drivewhich just closed went over the top by \$1,000 more than the amount set.

The Negro division was asked to raise \$1,000, but according to reports from McLaughlin's office. more than \$2,000 has either been raised or subscribed.

Associated with Mr. McLaughmons, co-chairman; Attorney E. lin in this drive were T. E. Hum-K. Hightower: J. A. Tarpley; A. A. Morrisey; Rev. S. S. Seay; Dr. C. M. Hill; Madams Louise W Lassiter, Vashti S. Goodman, Geneva Hunt, and Mrs. R. L. Camp-

that had been renting for \$4 a week of Pleasant, Gro The purchase price, he said, washeaded the re-But the discussion closed on the Mingo Township.

Mayor's repeated contention that Ahoskie. N. C., Herald by the WPA in 1939-40; a partial one by Dr. Tross in 1941-42); that the problem was known (i. e. housing); and that little could be

Councilman Baker Contendsa drainage ditch, directed action

J. S. N. Tross for official at-Raise \$4 and ended in a free-for-all

relative value of mass housing units as a reform influclored teachers in the rural the number of teachers. Thus Georgia Forbes, Plum Savage and McKeithan, and Rev. H. W. Givens.

After Dr. Tross had reindicated raising a total of \$430.61 to-brought in by captains will be desirability of a survey of conward the Pasquotank succeeded each will have plus the amount A. I. Godley, contribution \$112.

the desirability of a survey of conward the Pasquotank county quota credited to each school combination in the Negro areas, and conward the Pasquotank County quota credited to each school combination.

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Highly complianentary references of the effective work of the division in the campaign were made.

A final report on the campaign as a whole has not yet been compiled at the Victory of patrons in Murfreesboro town.

Totals and schools raising them ed to give \$50.00 in a Red Cross.

Broad Creek: George Piddickor \$90.68.75 more than the rural the number of teachers. Thus Georgia Forbes, Plum Savage and McKeithan, and Rev. H. W. Givens, Thus Georgia Forbes, Plum Savage and McKeithan, and Rev. H. W. Givens, Thus Georgia Forbes, Plum Savage and McKeithan, and Rev. H. W. Givens, Thus Georgia Forbes, Plum Savage and McKeithan, and Rev. H. W. Givens, Thus Georgia Forbes, Plum Savage and McKeithan, and Rev. H. W. Givens, Thus Georgia Forbes, Plum Sava

ily projects as Fairview Homes are as follows: Paintyra, \$4.28; drive. They brought up \$75.00.\$37.75 the local Negro facility. Winslow \$21.50; Ramoth Gilead Later on they were asked to give Reideville November 2. 1943. White-Wouldn't accomplish what you wantville Grove \$14.51; Pitts Chapel to accomplish," Baker declared \$25.00; Up-River \$44.00; Moses and initiative, and incentive. Even Temple \$45.00; Union Chapel the squirrel builds his home. the \$64.00; Kehuke \$65.00; and Mill What a glarious record. We must

the squirrel builds his home, the 64.00; Kehuke \$65.00; and Mill What a glorious record. We must In a final meeting at the Wash-mittee of Asheville will hold its an-

like to have "a lot of Fairviewintendent Jennings. homes," the Negro spokesman said Clinton

'No, not Fairview homes-better November 4 streets, and houses, and a general Mingo Colored Folks

prrection of conditions." Raise \$41.00 For CITES EXPLOITATION. To illustrate the exploitation of War Relief Fund

ental property in some Negro The colored people of Pleasant reas, he cited the purchase Grove school, A. F. Melvin, pringram a local man of a Negro house cipal. and Neal Warren, pastor

The purchase price, he said, was headed the retent war keller war keller only \$1,000, but immediately the Fund Drive turned in \$41.00 to Colored Citizens a week without having made aturned in this week by Clayton williams, chairman of the drive in Williams, Chairman of the drive in Give Generously War Fund Drive Charlotte, N. C., Observer

recent surveys were available (one November 4, 1943 A total of \$1,889.11 was reported by Dr. Haywood Dowdy, chairman of the War Fund Drive among the colored.

Value Of Large Units Ques batch of 50 cab drivers recommended by police in accordance with a recent ordinance; brought a \$7.000 street sweeper, refused a \$7.000 street sweeper, refused as "a pig in a poke" and which as "a pig in a poke" and which and believed to bring in they took time to conduct the ships is nearing the end with a property of the colored.

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The workers reported that so-Trouble More Fundamental

Than Shelter.

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November 9. 1943

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Only a bare quorum was preview School at Murfreesboroyoung people very anxious to doCharlotte War and Community and the sent in the drive.

Chest celebrated its successful part in the drive.

Chest celebrated its Mrs. Eliza Yates Jenkins oflicting was a pleasure for many With its quota exceeded by Murfreesboro schools. The School District No. 7, Prof. M. were paid to him and the following school community which bringsQ. Wyche, General Chairman, to-divisional leaders:

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Alfred Gatling in the Mapleton done by the members of the complete and strong the names of those who give

November 5, 1948 Schools Top Quotas.

names of all captains and the Kinston, Nov. 4—Negro schools A singing contest, with students amount each brings in will be named for the late Booker T. Washout be lighten were the first units to go over will be one of the features of the ond Sunday night in November Community chests campaign here, Durham J. C. Herald George T. Rouson.

George Curtis Crump, Miss Lila Fisher, and Mrs. Katherine Daniels.

A singing contest, with students of the negro schools participating, will be one of the features of the logical field. November 1943 United War and meeting.

George T. Rouson. d by officials today. Novemb Washington School, a one-teacher Hillside Negro Center teacher, reported \$27 on Friday.

Monday Booker School, a two-teacher outfit instructed by Annie Baker and Louella Watkins, turned in \$50, which was more than twice

Dr. C. F. Atkins, L. P. Harris,

NEGRO GROUP ON BEAUTIFICATION

George Curtis Crump, Miss Lila

February 15 Marks 28th Anni-Chicago Defender versary of Local Civic Organization for Colored People

The Civic League was organized dollar housing project, has been defined by the Christman Tomorrow's program includes a factor a limit of twenty members. Christman Tomorrow 15, 1915, by L. L. King renamed the R. R. Taylor homes Tomorrow's program includes a factor a limit of twenty members. Christman Tomorrow 15, 1915, by L. L. King renamed the R. R. Taylor homes Tomorrow's program includes a factor a limit of twenty members. Christman Tomorrow 15, 1915, by L. L. King renamed the R. R. Taylor who talk by State OPA Director T. S. It does not attempt to represent Johnson, and a series of panel distance of Wilson but rather Christman 15, 1915, by L. L. Was buried here last month.

erated in connection with the Civic

League's activities.

Health and civic improvement programs among the colored people of town and county are sponsored by the Colored Civic League. Last year the organization reports that 7,500 Negroes were called on in the health campaign. A total hundred vacant lots were cleaned, 19th Annual Public Welfare RALEIGH, June 12.— (A)—The their offices were: Presidents, Dr. vice in the negro section. up campaigns were conducted. A free employment agency helped

# Will Serve Here As Truant Officer

Appointment of Vetsa L. Jackson as case worker and truant officer for Charlotte Negro children was announced today by H. P. Harding, City School Superintendent.

The appointment is effective reb. 10 and is for a trial period extending over the remaining four months of the current school term.

Mr. Harding said that the appointee was graduated with a bachelors' degree in science from Virginia State College, has taught for four years in North Carolina schools and was formerly a Negro worker with the local Famlly Service Association.

The appointment of a Negro officer had long been urged

NORTH CAROLINA

by a group of Charlotte Negros, to other persons, groups, and naheaded by Dr. J. S. Nathaniel Tross tional problems. Colored Civic League and A. M. Houston. At its last Mrs. W. T. Bost, welfare commis-Marks Anniversary to make the appointment as an session tonight at 8 in the chapel experiment.

The Colored Civic League, Inc., Named For R. R. Taylor P. B. Young, Sr., editor of the Norfolk Journal and Guide, will ad-L. L. King, president, is marking WILMINGTON, N. C.—(ANP)—dress Negro staff members at a the 28th anniversary of its exist-Notice has just been received that dinner meeting at the Arcade Hoence on February 15 with a special the Brooklyn homes, the million tel at 5:45. C. C. Spaulding of Dur-

meeting the School Board agreed sioner, will preside at the general Jesse O. Thomas, special assistant Has to the American Red Cross director of Domestic Operations, and R. Chicago. Illinois L. McMillan, State head of Civilian N. Y. Housing Project Defense, will address the Institute.

program at League headquarters. dollar housing project, has been ham will preside at the dinner. It is an organization consisting high school.

The Civic League was organized

# NEGRO PUBLIC

Workers Will Be Held In Raleigh June 24-25.

University Today

Institute Opens at Shaw 17th annual public welfare insti- B. O. Barnes, Rev. R. L. Jeans noign many individuals. Special em- Negro welfare workers will be Shaw university June 24-25, Mrs. Spellman, Rev. R. L. Jeans and Investigated the general

phasis has been placed on sani-gin their 17th annual Public Wel.W. T. Bost, state welfare commistation, screen doors and windows, fare Institute here this morning unsioner, announced today.

Sanitary privies, and disease-preder the sponsorship of the Stategram will be representatives of priventive methods in general.

Charlotte No. 1943

Vetsa Jackson

Is Appointed

The meeting will last twoty welfare department in the state; days and will be held at Shaw Uni.R. L. McMillan, state civilian deversity.

The Institute will open today atstaff of the State Joans of Charities and M. D. Williams, C. L. Aided with the OCD program. Spellman and J. M. Miller.

The present officers and members of the Spellman and J. M. Miller.

The present officers and members of the State department, Jesse O. Thomas. special bers are William Hines, president; consultant for the State department, offices domestic director, and Inabel Burns

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State Welfare Department offices domestic director, and Inabel Burns W. Foster, secretary; David H. Sponsored Community C hest generated and hear brief talks by Mrs. W. TLindsay, acting director of the Coley, treasurer; Carl W. Hines Bost, commissioner, and Lily E-Howard university social work director; Dr. B. O. Barnes, John Mitchell and S. J. Hawkins of the vision, will be among the speakers, Barnes, Dr. G. K. Butterfield, J. adolescent problems and contact-State department staff.

P. B. Young, Sr., editor of the L. Cook, Dr. J. F. Cowan, Rev. O. ed the welfare and police depart-State department staff. tate department staff.

P. B. Young, Sr., editor of the L. Cook, Dr. J. F. Cowan, Rev. O ments concerning the matter.

A panel discussion on the topic Norfolk Journal and Guide, will J. Hawkins, J. M. Miller, H. S. Sponsored negro Victory Gar.

"What is the Effect of Receiving speak at a dinner meeting of Negro Jenkins, Rev. O. E. Sanders, Dr. den Contest for city of Wilson.

Public Assistance on Needy Fam-Spaulding of Durham will preside. I. A. Shade, James Whitfield, M. Sponsored Second War Bond , is scheduled for the after Spaulding of Durham will preside. noon session, which will begin at The institute is sponsored by the 1:45 in Shaw's Greenleaf Chapel. State Board of Charities and Public

D. Williams and Dr. D. C. Yancey drive among negroes raising \$16,The membership of the club is 025 which was 641 per cent of Mrs. Carolyn L. Otey of Guilford Welfare. The theme for the 1943 open to anyone upon approval of the quota.

County will preside. Speakers are institute is "Public Welfare Practice the club members. Vacancies free The club frequently has im-Mrs. Jeanette Sills, Franklin Countices and Problems in a War Situa- quently occur because of resig portant white and Negro persons ty; Mrs. John Lee Wilson, Rock-tion. ingham County; Annie D. Singfield, Wilson, N. C., Times

Anson County; and James B. Unthank, Forsyth County.

Immediately after the panel discussion, Mrs. Inabel Burns Lindsay of Washington, acting director of Howard University's Social Work division, will speak about successful ways of relating the individual

Many agent. Sponsored Worthwhile Projects For The Advancement Of Their Race. Cooperates project. With All Organizations Inment for the negro section.

The Negro Civic Club was or-Special anniversary exercises will Dr. Taylor, nationally known as Programs are under the direction a group of men interested in the communication of the communication of the communication of the consists of and 18.

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president; C. L. The ch WELFARE RALLY

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Annual Institute For Social Hines, William Hines, Dr. W. A. Aided in getting stop lights on Mitchner, Dr. W. H. Phillips, Dr. Aided in getting stop lights on & J. F. Cowan, Dr. G. K. Butter-pender streets. R. A. G. Foster.

tute for Negro social workers of David H. Coley and Dr. G. K. paign. North Carolina will be held at Butterfield; vice-presidents, C. L. Investigated the possibilities of phasis has been placed on sani-gin their 17th annual Public Wel-W. T. Bost, state welfare commis-David H. Coley; secretaries, M. D. of negro cemetery and still con-Extract priving and discord and windows, fare Institute here this morning un-School that the street priving and discord and still con-Extract priving and still con-Extract privin

calls one from the city. topics of interest.

following movements in the order they appear:

Selecting the site for the Community Center. Wilson city school supplement

Interracial meeting held in McDowell St. Branch Discontinued Because Of Lack

800 negroes in the city and

General improvement of negro canitation and working condition. Negro Home Demonstration

Negro recreation program. County Tubercular Hospital

Better fire-fighting arrange-

Traffic protection for the negro schools.

WPA and NYA projects. Getting a bus for the Darden

Christmas trees and gifts for

Nursery school.

Worked in the interest of se-gus curing a vocational building at o

nations or change of work that to appear before it to discuss The club has worked on the

PLAN TO CLOSE

NEGRO CARE UNIT

August 28, 1943

By Mrs. J. A. Yarbrough.

theater. Accepting the definite re-charge of the camp under the supershow business, they placed the babyident of the Religious Public Servamong children and adults white Variety Sharing the Sneridansonie 175 Negro boys this season.

Fred Given and his family had sponsibility so strangely laid uponvision of Rev. Jeseob Fraylon, presshow business, they placed the babyident of the Religious Public Servamong children and adults white Variety Sharing the Catherine ice corporation. Charlotte's youngest philanthropic among children and adults, white Variety Sheridan." organization is the Variety club. It and colored. Approximately one "Perhaps you think their job wascess and that the boys helped grow celebraed its second birthday inhundred operations have been per-over, but it was not. They had found their own food on a farm the cor-January of this year, but in point of formed and treatments have been a new interest in life in caring for area. They picked berries and achievement it swiftly passed through given which resulted in restoration the baby. Others wanted to join—helped can them for needy Negro the stage of infancy and early youth of sight, correction of vision and soon they had to seek larger quarters families. Funds for operation of and today stands in mature stature in prevention of loss of vision. comparison with clubs of a like Realizing the value of parks and su-Visits to the baby called attention tosaid. for the membership grew to 100. Negro friends and organizations, he

in the same seat in the same moving "There would be no Variety Club CAMP FOR NEGRO had him committed to them by the In the nursery of the Sheridan Square

court and they sent him to a moun-theater Pittsburgh a month old baby First Season Of Operation Four months after its organization, dress: 'I cannot afford to keep this the club established an out-patientchild. Her name is Catherine. I elinic in the basement of the Pro-have six others. She was born Octofessional building for treatment of ber 24th and I am leaving her in this The Fresh Air camp for underear, eyes, nose and throat ailments theater because of what I have heardprivileged Negro boys, which has In this they have received hearty co-of the charity of show people and with been operated by the Religious operation from Charlotte physicians, a prayer that you will care for her. Public Service corporation on Caoperation from Charlotte physicians a prayer that you will care for her.— tawba river, 17 miles from Char-

server Fresh Air Fund which will ly selects a recipient for the award Catherine was adopted that she might camp farm would be continued unat the Fresh Air Camp.

dedicated that others might live in give her—the love of a mother and Cuide dedicated that others might live in give her—the love of a mother and Norfolk, Virginia dady all her own. She has no know Norfolk, Virginia ized November 11 by 11 men, the "The origin of Variety Clubs is an ledge of her foster parents and only North Carolina Again

ization, a policy dating back to the Beachman, who was elected president names. Each year the Pittsburgh organization of the first Variety club of the Charlotte club in January club adopts another child and finds it in the United States by a group of "A group of 11 men all particularly a home with leving parents. in the United States by a group of "A group of 11 men all particularly a home with loving parents.

11 men in 1927. H. H. Everett was good friends who met every night for "While charity is the main purpose Welfare Institute for Negro

elected president and headquarters supper in a Pittsburgh restaurant, de-of Variety, it also has another object, Social Workers held recently at the club is greatly indebted to Alton might even more enjoy each other acter who are engaged in the different again focused attention them. So any when to identify and were one professions of the contribution being model. The club is greatly indebted to Alton might even more enjoy each other acter who are engaged in the different again focused attention upon the significant contribution being made in getting it started. the room they determined to have a amusement business into a fraternal in this field by the State of North The primary purpose is charity name and as each man represented a society where they may discuss mat-Carolina and particularly the roles

particularly for children. Benefit different line, they decided upon the ters of interest to the welfare of them-being played by the state, side for dues paid of expanding and the room was en-men in the amusement business into With trained social workers and charity and turned over to the Heart had no charity, were committed to no a city a better town and to elevateraces participating, the conference of the dues paid of expanding and the room was en-men in the amusement business into With trained social workers and of Variety committee for disburse-ideal and had no charity, were committed to no a city a better town and to elevateraces participating, the conference of the disburse-ideal and had no particular response highly assential industry to the total and the answer to the second to the

picture theater. The club members today but for the intervention of fate.

BOYS IS CLOSED

was left with this note pinned to its Provides Outing For 175 Less Privileged Youths.

lotte, ended its first season vester-

CLUB HAS DONE WORLD "One man in the group of elevenday after having given outings for was connected with the Sheridan some 175 Negro boys this season.

Fred Given and his family had

nature.

The general public perhaps does cently contributed \$4,000 to the Park sought obligation voluntarily assumed say:

not know the purpose and activities and Recreation commission, to be dibecame the life's blood of Variety." sonally visiting the Fresh Air camp of the Variety club but groups and vided equally for facilities for both "The waif of the theater nursery conducted by Rev. Joseph Fraylon of the Variety club and colored playgrounds.

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Greenville section of our companies. of the Variety club but groups and vided equally for facilities for both individuals that feel its beneficent in white and colored playgrounds.

gave the club a motive for doing tious but met the needs of many charitable work. Because of her the unfortunate Negro boys in the passes but that it makes possible for ture equipment for showing films to some one healing of body, alleviation such as the Mecklenburg County of mental distless, a trip which puts Home, the Florence Crittenton Home, half million children receive aid from couraged and expanded and those of mental distress, a trip which puts Home, the Florence Crittenton Home, try. Because of her more than one-crime. This work should be en-

new life into weary souls, of health—the Alexander Rescue Home. half million children receive aid from couraged and expanded and those giving vacation periods for children. Dr. Julian S. Miller editor of The the Variety Clubs of America each who made this project possible should be highly commended."

is generous contribution to The Ob-the national committee which annual- "When she was five years of age the camping season has closed the

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a little boy who was constantly play-for existing was that of real friend-Charlotte, N. C. Chservar, August 25, 1948

August 25, 1948

and Dyckloma in a War Situation "B D or a little boy who was always foundable."

and Problems in a War Situation." To a state of the state answer to these problems on the services understanding, and there is every reason to believe that this approach is reason to believe that this approach to the problems encountered will soon bear fruit.

Americans generally are customed to looking upon North which years ago took—and has held as the Southern state and the commanding lead in the looking upon North which years ago took—and has held as the commanding lead in the looking upon North which years ago took—and has held as the looking upon North which years ago took—and has held as the looking upon North which we will be a second to look the look of the —a commanding lead in the high-

Toledo Low-Renthivestigators

Projects Are Appointed

Chairman Citizens Committee TOLEDO, Ohio (SNS)omes, Brand Whitlock Extension to income.

fective, as of January 1, 1943. costs.

Thus halted an 8 months conroversy in which the tenants pro-

The details of the new revised rent een worked out by the regionalimprove the conduct of colored people. offices of the National Housing 1 1943

complished by the tenant's com on the streets.

bargaining agent.

2. Retention of a graded systemwise. of rents in which a more fair ratio

filed with the rent control officrelations.

COLUMBUS, Ohio - (SNS) -b from unit; \$35.00 for the two The Division of Aid for the AgeC bedroom units. \$37.75 for three the following Investigators in Franbedroom units and \$40.50 for four the following livestage B. Carter, bedroom units. Actual rents are so 1265 Fast Long Street and Mrs. Tenants in the Brand Whitlock far as possible, prorated according Ruth B. Harris, 1164 Leonard Avenue.

nd the Albertus Brown Home 4. The maximum income limits This is a third of series of apvere notified last week that the have been raised because the pointments made by the Aid for etails of a revised graded rent tenants will still have low incomes Aged of colored investigators during chedule and income limits have because their increased earnings 1943 under the Bricker administra seen completed and will be ef-are absorbed by increased livingtion, speeding aid to the needy

troversy in which the tenants proested a grading of rents that had
ested in effect since April 1, 1942.
The details of the new revised rent
The details of the new revised rent chedule and income limits have complimented on the intelligent fight it is waging to

Agency of the Federal Public Placerd parade through the Negro district with signs Housing Authority and reading, "Watch Your Conduct — Give the Children a representatives of the citizens Chance," "Do You Talk or Laugh Loudly on the Street On July 24, this militant young organization staged committee after a series of confer-Car?" "Men, Remove Your Hats in Theatres," etc.

There were also cartoon placards ridiculing foolish Some of the many gains achair styles for men and the wearing of stocking caps

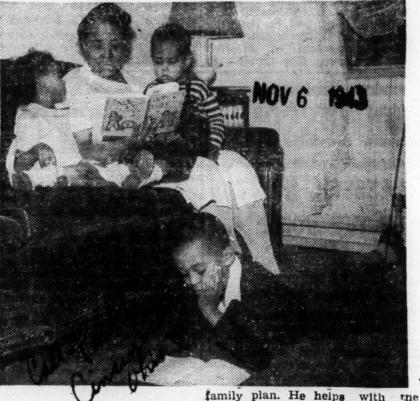
1. Recognition of the committee The Vanguard league has also had its speakers adsected by the tenants as their dress audiences in the theatres on had conduct, thus The Vanguard league has also had its speakers adreaching people who could not be reached easily other-

of income to rent will be figured What this organization is doing in its city can be additional allowances where tendone by other groups in other cities, by the churches ants has miner children; and neand by newspapers.

on City Relief,Old-Age Pension II must be impressed upon our people that they are and other public assistance group judged by their actions, and that their demands for the rent abovances in the equal treatment will ever be received in accordance with budgets haven't changed.

The Redevit Area Redevices are impression other people have of them.

The Federal Area Rent Cor Loudness, discourtesy, clowning, drunkenness, hoolitrol. November 16, 1942, upheld the ganism, uncleanliness, absenteeism and truculence only aule) as legal under the new go confirm the opinion of prejudiced white people and make eroment regulations. The TMH more difficult the delicate task of improving interracial



MRS. LILLIE JENNINGS, maker with a Family Consultation Service, fills a mother's place with Bettina. Johnny and Paul Armstrong, while Mrs. Armstrong is in the hospital.

marketing after work and shares with the Family Consultation Service, the expense of paying the homemaker's salary. Since he earns \$40.89 a week, he was able for this period to contribute \$6.00 a week to the total salary Mrs.

help, the children's play and Jennings receives. In the chores, and gives individual care stances, it may be more tess, deto each child while he is at work pending upon the camily's income

At first, when Mrs. Jennings en- and expendit Mr. Armstrong
tered the home, Bettina was is happy to he has good help 122

rather timid and frightened at the ed of her worry about how he a change. She is three years old and and the children will manage this is her first separation from while she is away. She knows of her mother. In a few days how that when her had a way. her mother. In a few days, how-that when her operation is over, ever, she overcame her shynessand she is well enough to pick 9 and was able to be her happy selfup again at home, she will not again. Johnny took this newface an upset household and debts change with much more resis-that would give her a "setback". tance. When the newness were off, The plight of the Armstrongs of the tried first to test is. Jen-is an old, yet a new story to Mrs. 2 of that she could be firm as well as work with the Family Consulation warm and friend. His concern Service, she has been a homemak- and curiosity out what waser to thirty-one families. In each happening to mother had to behome, she has found problems that a great deal of skill have been as varied as the fam-Paul being the oldest accounted theilies themselves. In another three maximum monthly rent schedule Pamily Consultation Service Take Snew situation with much more un-weeks, she will be placed in a service as the family consultation Service Take Snew situation with much more un-weeks, she will be placed in a service of the service

of \$45 for one bedroom unit; \$42 family constitutation Service 1 a k c shew situation with much more un-weeks, she will be placed in a shew homee whre she will start to derstanding and ease.

for two bedroom units; \$52 for three bedroom units and \$58 for 4 place of Mother; A War Chest Agency the Armstrong's home on an emer smoothly, during a critical period in the shew of the could well have serious after the shew has been assured by the shew as been assured by the shew as the shew is well enough to again take her pendicitis just can't wait. Usually fects on the chidren and their and shew as the shew is well enough to again take her pendicitis just can't wait. Usually fects on the chidren and their and thei

mittee has been assured by the charge on the chidren and their obtained will never be charged or put homemakers, this is on the chidren and their obtained have project. This is so the homemakers who comprise the mittee have project. Their job is not intended to sharp the parents have project. Their job is not intended the chance to plan together with to make the place of day care for parents have project. Their job is not intended the chance to plan together with to make the place of day care for parents have project. Their job is not intended the chance to plan together with to make the place of day care for parents have project. Their job is not intended the chance to plan together with the make the place of day care for parents have project. Their job is not intended the chance to plan together with the chidren and their parents have project. Their job is not intended the chance to plan together with the chance to plan toget

Pisgah AME Church Routs 55 Families

Fanned by high winds, a three-alarm fire-believed caused by a defective heating system—gutted Mt. Pisgah AME Church at the southwest corner of Forty-first and Spring Garden Streets Monday night.

Damage was estimated by the pastor, the Rev. Edward K. Nichols, at upwards of \$100,000, including a \$12,000 organ, seven pianos, and prayerbooks valued at \$1,000.

The interior of the three-story

For awhile it was feared stone, building was completely dethat the blaze would stroyed, only the vestibule escapspread to nearby dwell-ing damage. Heating System Blamed

ings. 55 Families Driven Out

Police blamed the fire on a de-So great was the menace of the fective heating system that had flying embers that fifty-five fam-assertedly been condemned. The ilies were evacuated from their admitted that the church, E. L. Floyd,

Owen Cisco, 16, of 657 N. Forty 147 air raid wardens, 60 of whom white, Executive Secretary of the cost of \$10,000,000. These projects lo-pools in addition to smaller play seventh Street, who said he sawwere colored. One, Thomas Bowes, NAACP was the guest speaker invited cated at 25th and Ridge avenue, 9th lots and space for front and back flames around the base of thesenior post warden, was on duty attention at this time to the scope and Poplar and 30 and Morris streets, yards, boulevards, streets and side chimney at the rear of the build-from 6:45 to 1 a.m. evacuating and scale of the James Weldon are now known as the James Weldon walks. In graph was the graph of the parsonage next door, and noti-spreading ashes on the ice-coated. The James Weldon Johnson Housing project and its im- Johnson Homes, the first a maximum of \$1399 for larger famther parsonage next door, and noti-spreading ashes on the ice-coated. The James Weldon Johnson Poplar are occupied nearly lies was established for eligibility for fied the pastor, who was eatingpavements, IAN 16 1943 dinner.

in as firemen already on the members of the church was dem attendant on bad housing and slum was rented.

scene battled in vain to save the onstrated by several women who many civic groups that something dwelling units contained in 58 build-tenants ability to pay. riously hampering efforts to bring streaming down their faces. the blaze under control.

Firemen managed to gain the upper hand at 8:30, but at 9:25 p.m., flames broke out again. They were quickly extinguished

\$100,000 Fire at Mt. Memorial Observance Marks Johnson Homes Anniversary



Airplane view of the James Weldon Johnson Homes, whose anniversary is being held this week. Inset: Prince L. Edwoods, Manager. The elaborate Memorial Program sums.

ilies were evacuated from their admitted that the system "was not homes and thirty-three girls rang up to par," but added that he had honor of James Weldon Johnson. The Philadelphia Housing Author-nursery school, library, recreational famous New Johnson and ity, with funds loaned by the United rooms in which the administrative diplomat, at the project bearing his States Government, undertook the offices are located. Home for Friendless Children at Playing a large part in pre-name as a monument to his achi-building of three large scale housing Only 27 percent of the site is cov-Forty-first and Barrington Streets venting the spread of the fire and evement and abilities was held the projects in widely separated sec- ered by buildings leaving space for The fire was discovered byinjuries to families were somenight of June 17, at which Waltertions of the city at an approximate three large play areas with spray

The James Weldon Johnson proj-two of which are occupied nearly ilies was established for eligibility fer Women Kneel on Ice, Pray ward looking program to staunch while Tasker Homes is 90% white age of the 535 families during the first alarm and by the time the city, Mt. Pisgah was foundedevils resulting from perfect to some Ground was broken on the 194 break of the wind the city, Mt. Pisgah was foundedevils resulting from perfect to some Ground was broken on the 194 break of the wind the city.

the first alarm and by the time the city, Mt. Pisgah was foundedevils resulting from neglect to comfiremen arrived at 6:31 the wind had whipped the flames from the by a white congregation, the build neighborhoods of insanitary and unrear to the front of the church and the entire roof was ablaze.

Firemen Battle in Vain

Two more alarms were turned in one of the oldest churches inthe spread of physical and social occupancy.

Ground was broken on the 19.4 brake of the war, there has been a care site bounded by 25th street, sharp increase in family earnings of Ridge avenue, Glenwood avenue and the residents, so that at this time of initial occupancy.

Ridge avenue, Glenwood avenue and the average income would nearly street, May 16, 1631 and on Octoberdouble that at the time of initial occupancy.

Firemen Battle in Vain

Two more alarms were turned in as firemen already on the mambers of the aburch was also attendant on bad housing and slumwas rented.

building from destruction. Thewere seen kneeling on the ice be done to correct the bad conditionsings, about three-fourths of which Manager Prince Edwoods states high wind and freezing weather coated pavements praying. Others, which were steadily growing worse, are of two-story construction and that every effort is made to make coated the church, fire equipment too stunned to say anything, mere- As an outgrowth of this, The Phil-the remaining fourth of three sto-the project an economic success as and firemen in a sheet of ice, se-ly looked at the fire with tearsadelphia Housing Authority, a pub-ries. The buildings are of solid, fire-well as have it accomplish the health

lic corporation separate and distinct proof brick and concrete construc-and cultural and social objectives from the City government, was or-tion designed to last at least 6 embraced in the operation of this ganized in 1927 under newly enacted years.

State legislation for the two-fold One of the outstanding and mos collections showed a loss of less than type of project. The first year's rent

purpose of providing modern, sani-useful features of the project is th 0019% and in 1942 every rent was tary housing at low rents to fami-splendid Community Building loca collected, with 1943 pointing to anlies of low income and to eradicate ted at the Northeast corner of thother perfect year.

number of books, frequently contributed to various leading magazines, ran column for ten years in the New York Age, oldest Negro newspaper in Manhattan He was a contributor to the revised Enclyclopaedia Britannia. He won one of the three prizes offered in 1916 by the Public Ledger of Philadelphia in a nationwide editorial contest. He was a member of the Board of Directors and a Vice President of the NAACP, a director of the American Fund for Public Service, and a trustee of Atlanta University. He led the Spence Choir of Creative Literature at Fisk University in Nashville, and was Visiting Professor of Creative Literature at New York University.

James Weldon Johnson Homes

The James Weldon John-Community Dancing, etc. houses that were built by the The residents have admir-Philadelphia Housing Autho-able community pride and son Homes were the first Salvation Army.

On October 1, 1940, the first ance of their homes.

educational, cultural and re-everywhere creational facilities of thephiladelphia, Pa. James Weldon Johnson Homes Day Care Center
Some of the outstanding Com Day Care Center

Wardens, Victory Garden Club,

rity. In the summer of 1940, spirit. Many homes are nicethe Authority opened sample ly furnished. Numerous white houses for public inspection fences adorn the yards in and thousands of 1949e visit-front of them. The occupants and them. ed them. The houses were at-plant flowers and bushes. On tractively furnished by the warm days, the residents cut Goodwill Industries and the grass, wash windows, shine brass and improve the appear-

tenants were admitted. The Police Department, houses were completely occu-Churches and Public Schools, pied by February 12, 1941. The are positive that the project total occupancy gave the pro-has improved the surrounding ject a population of 1,817 child neighborhood for blocks ren and idults. There were 172 around. The children and three-room dwellings, 319 four adults are happy, quiet and room apartments and houses orderly. At present the inand 22 five-room and 22 six vestments in the room houses. The houses buildings and grounds accome room houses. The homes have buildings and grounds seems five play areas, 17 storage base to be justifiable from the ments and nine boiler rooms, benefits in health and happi-

Care Center, Pre-School, Boy At Johnson Homes

and teachers. Many of the re-Day Care Center. That activity Douglass teachers, applied for the sident families had two peoplebelongs in the class with the with inside information say is in working, so that volunteer NYA Hot Lunch Project of reality assistant principal, Arguery Commando Club (3 to 5 years old boys), Project Police, Submunity activities at the Jamesswift emergency, Community is led school children daily and the outlook for comments were made to meet the feed from the first possible to mour Blackburn; a Howard United Story Hour. Civilian De Weldon Johnson Home Economic and now to furnish Home Economic untarily for fitteen years as ub-garden was activities.



During the past two and one-ness that residents receive and half years, thousands of child-hood standards that are found tional Association for the Advancement of Colored Peoren and adults have used the dispussed that are found tional Association for the Advancement of Colored Peoren and adults have used the dispussed that are found tional Association for the Advancement of Colored Peoren and adults have used the dispussed that are found tional Association for the Advancement of Colored Peoren and adults have used the dispussed that are found tional Association for the Advancement of Colored Peoren and adults have used the dispussed that are found tional Association for the Advancement of Colored Peoren and Advancement of Colored Peoren and Adults have used the dispussed that are found tional Association for the Advancement of Colored Peoren and Adults have used the dispussed that are found tional Association for the Advancement of Colored Peoren and Adults have used the dispussed that are found tional Association for the Advancement of Colored Peoren and Adults have used the dispussed that are found tional Association for the Advancement of Colored Peoren and Adults have used the dispussed that are found tional Association for the Advancement of Colored Peoren and Adults have used the dispussed that the dispussed the dispussed that the dispussed that the dispussed the dispussed that the dispussed the dispussed that the dispussed tha ple, 1916-20; Secretary, 1920-31. The James Weldon Johnson Homes, first houses built by the Philadelphia Housing

Authority, were named in his houlmost hop The WPA hadthe outlook is brighter.

munity Activities are: a Li-Outstanding Successizable program without leaderstion to the 1943 program is the J. Hill, Deverly Y. Blow, both and teachers. Many of the re-Day Care Center. Pre-School, Boy At Johnson Homes

Scout Troops two Gire Scout

training for from 20 to 35 N. Y. A. girls. It also ranks with the WPA Pre-school of 1942, which afforded leisure time activities

for about 40 children per day. The present Day Care Center, therefore, justifies the architectural construction of the auditorium which was built to house a nursery school. Many mothers of the project and neighborhood call it blessed because of the opportunities which it affords for character building, supervised play and for feeding and sleeping children of employed mothers.

In other nearby sections of North Philadelphia, Tiny tots wander and essly around with keys hung around their necks. munching on mustard pretzels. Hence it would seem that more Day Care Centers should be opened at least until the present global conflict has ended.

Hiring D.C. Teacher IPRS Chester League

Civic Body Also Launches Drive for More Colored Cops and Naming of Detectives

CHESTER, Pa.—Continuing its fight against the local school board for its failure to consider local residents for a newly-created post in Douglass School, rather than a D.C. resident—as planned—the Independent Civic League this week made public a list of teachers 'already

The survey, conducted by the committee, education charged politics and partiality on the part of school officials, as-serting that fifteen teachers al-ready in the State belong to three



Dr. Channing H. Tobias of the National YMCA Executive Board; Mrs. Mary McL. Bethune, president, National Council of Negro Women; Pearl Buck, liberal author and lecturer, and Richard W. Slocum, general chairman of the War Chest Campaign (left to right), photographed at Philadelphia's Academy of Music, Thursday, before speaking in behalf of the United War Chest Campaign



is the most recent group of Red Cross vorkers to reach England from the United tates. Left to right back roof firs. Dorothy ... Hamilton of Greensboro, N. C.: Yale N. rusler, a field director, Miss Estelle Trent of Salisbury, N. C.; Miss C. Louise Underwood. Cincinnati, Ohio. Front, seated: Mrs. Juanita J. Norwood, Washington, D. C.; Harvey D. Gibon. Red Cross commissioner in Great Britain. and Mrs. Hazel D. Payne, New Rochelle, N.

Somewhere in New Guinea Captain Herbert U. Dubra, the (Note: The following first Early in 1943 when a troop unit's chaplain only Neperson account of Red Cross transport plane from Australia gro office of welcome services to men in the Amer- landed in a swirl of dust on a information and advice. Capican armed forces is written runway in war-famed Newtain Herring, the company comby Sylvester L. Reeder, Red Guinea, I climbed down into one mander, extended me a lasting Cross assistant field director of the most important and inter invitation to the officers' mess, in New Guinea. These ser- esting chapters of my fourtee and promised one hundred per vices are deals as by Red years of service with the Americant cooperation, which he has Cross workers wherever U. can Red Cross. I was assigned given me.

cedure say that the American Red Cross

army, always urg-

S. servicemen are stationed. to this important base to help. My biggest joy was over the Mr. Reeder, a graduate of carry on the indispensable Red way the troops accepted me. Men 2 Storer College and Howard Cross task of rendering and to gathered around my tent and University, served for 13 solve the personal problems of from their facial expressions and words I knew that I was wel-

quarters in Washington be- I reported to the Red Cross come among them. I also learned fore going overseas. His field headquarters and set up in that they were proud to have a family lives at 50000 Blaine a small wall tent a field office, Negro field director from the Street, Northeast, Washing- primarily for colored troops. In American Red Cross in their this area where the first Ameri-midst. can troops landed, they gave me I want to pause here to pay I welcome. tribute to the many Neoro troops \$

Washington Washington, D. C.

years at Red Cross Head- Uncle Sam's AEF. ton, D.C.)

By SYLVESTER L. REEDER

they have rendered," can ked Cross has been of the Reeder for the splendid service Chicago, Ill., said: "The Ameri-American Red Cross and to Mr. First Sgt. Reginald Hamilton, geant, I am very grateful to the various problems. As kirst Serness obligations."

ment of our domestic and busi-of this company to solve their and helpfulness in the adjust-siderate in helping the soldiers in the pring of the eagernessbeen especially patient and con-The fellows have been very loudmy company. Mr. Reeder has director Mr. Sylvester L. Reeder greatest help to the members or

their unit or terials.

upkeep amounts of reading

Guinea vice club which is appreciated So conditions it has afforded a stuffy



WITH RED CROSS-Boyd W. Overton, executive secretary of the Walnut Street Christian Association, Wilmington, has been assigned to overseas service with the American Red Cross. Overton served with the National Army and Navy Council of the Y.M.C.A. in World War I. He was educational director at Camp

For eighteen years he was an executive secretary of the Ninth Street Y.M.C.A., Cincinnati, Ohio. Coming to Wilmington to organize the branch now known as the Walnut Street Y.M.C.A. four

Camp Sherman, Ohio.



# Pike, Arkansas—and was suc-The Zoot-Suiters Give Their Blood cessively education director, busi-The Zoot-Suiters Give Their Blood

ness secretary and executive at The se called "zoot-suiters" of Los Angeles, mostly young Mexican-Americans line up to give their blood to the Red Cross bank. PM Photo from Peter Furs

American Red Cross workers assigned with the job of caring for our fighting men abroad, from all indications are carrying out the historic tradition of the organization as has been learned from reports from various stations throughout the world.

Above is a picture of some of the personnel of the famed Lon-don Dutchess Street Service club. John Caswell Smith, director of the club, confers with his as-sistant Miss Daisy Carry and his British secretary, Miss Helen Dick.

# RED CROSS REPAIRS FURNITURE AT AIR BASE



on the right, standing, head of ers, third from right, instructor cross. home economics department, di-in the home mechanics departrects members of the Junior Red ment, Franklin, Tenn., Training Cross in the Franklin, Tenn., High school, Orice Janor Red Training High school in the Cross members in the resolution of furniture contributed for a ture for day rooms at Northern day room at Northern Field Air hase.

Bottom: Professor 7: My-



# Red Cross Field Director

(EDITOR'S NOTE-The following first person account of Red Cross services to men in the American armed forces is written by Sylvester L. Reeder, Red Cross assistant field director quite a lot for the many soldiers need of money to make them posin New Guinea. These services are duplicated by Red Cross now serving in New Guinea.

Mr. Reeder, a graduate of Storer College and Howard University, served for 13 years at Red Cross National Headquarters in Washington before going overseas. His family lives at 5000 rale, it has provided numerous to make 488 of these bags which con-Blaine Street, N.E., Washington. D. C.'

GUINEA—Early in 1943 when a kept vital supply lines intact. troop transport plane from Aus-CARRYING OUT 124 1943 on a runway in war-famed New In my work I have attempted on a runway in war-famed New In my work I have attempted Guinea, I climbed down into one in every way possible to offer the of the most important and inter-fundamental service of the Red esting chapters of my fourteen Cross—a combination of a business Red Cross

I was assigned to this important and willing hands. base to help carry on the indistribution and through Red Cross task of renthrough Red Cross Chapters back pensable Red Cross task of ren-dering aid to solve the personal home for distressed families of soldiers; have assisted many sol-

ments to their dependents. Captain Herbert C. Dubra, the unit's chaplain and its only Negro officer, offered me welcome information and advice. Captain always urging the necessity Herring, the company commander, extended me a lasting invitation to the officers mess, and promised one hundred per cent

My biggest joy was over the flagging a ride while en route to way the troops accepted me. Men gathered around my tent and from their facial expressions and words I knew that I was welcome among them. nights the fellows gather around

re Engineer (both general ser-go further to the front. vice and aviation), Quartermas-Ordinance and other forces with Negro personnel

They have contributed greatly o the success of the New Guinea rampaign. Although they are primarily service unts, some have for the American Red Cross and Cross service both here and overseas

Note: Statements by two

# KEEPS MORALE UP

By SYLVESTER L. REEDER from the air. NotwithstandingUnder the prevailing conditions it the boys in service. Money is plenamounts of reading materials tain many little items so useful to SOMEWHERE IN NEWportant engineering tasks and appreciated to the fullest ex-tiful now with tobacco season on tent by all the fellows.

"Don't let the word 'service mislead you into thoughts of a stuffy club. Even without dances and club meetings, we appreciate the opportunity of meeting and playing games with our fellow soldiers, which would be an

I reported to the Red Cross on locating relatives in thewe have as our assistant field di-appreciate anything you may give. Austin, Tex., was recently awardfield headquarters and set up in armed forces as well as assisting rector Mr. Sylvester L. Reeder, a small wall tent a field office families in locating relatives in The fellows have been very loud primarily for colored troops. In the armed forces over here; havein their praise of his eagerness this area where the first Ameri-given advice, made contacts and and helpfulness in the adjust-can troops landed, they gave me helped solve and, among other things, haveness obligations."

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Scheduled during the months of
June and July the schools will pro-

stown or to their unit or to an-Mullings S. C. Enterprise other camp to visit. So now I call August 12, 1943

# my car the "Guinea Jitney." Their A Red Cibss company is always welcome. Some

ribute to the many Negro troops liness among the soldiers. They south Boston, Virginia, that the col-Carolina College for Negroes, Dur-hours will be kept by OCD. in this area on their fine spirit are forever joking, telling me that ored people of that county had giv-ham, N. C., June 21-July 1; Tus- Qualifications for applicants are and excellent accomplishments, since I am one of them they are Among the various corps there going to take me along when theyen over \$1500 to Red Cross besides kegee institute, June 28-July 8; Ten-Aides, and the course is likewise of

een combat and others have to work with the armed forces of good colored people in this area. faced harrassing by the Japanese I feel that I have made progress. The colored people are getting Red

Constantly I find myself

views of life and the Army,

and importance of sticking to

just as the whites are. There have (Note: Statements by two first sergeants with whose been cases right here in Mullins that men Mr. Reeder has worked but for Red Cross would have been work).

First Sgt. L. H. Scott, Jr., Fa-threds of kit bags which are given to quite serious and probably fatal. yetteville, N. C., says: "As a firstdreds of kit bags which are given to sergeant I can truthfully say thatthose going overseas both white and sible. Each bag costs one dollar and "Toward the upkeep of the mo-headquarters is asking this chapter

and high wages being paid for labor and good prices for tobacco and this is an appeal to the colored people of this section to donate certainly as much as one dollar to this worthy cause. Money may be left with Mrs. W. P. Clark, Sr., Mrs. Polston at impossibility without a cen- Red Cross headquaters or with H tral meeting place such as E. Vaughan, Treas. The boys and all

the American Red Cross club. the officers of the local chapter will Mrs. Cora Beatrice Gray of

H. E. Vaughan, Sr.,

Chapter Treasurer of service as a nurses' aide in Holy Cross hospital She was a among the first to receive stripe for 150 hours of service Aquatic Schools as well as the first to receive the second award.—Bucksell photo.

greatest help to the members of gional aquatic schools at four southmy company. Mr. Reeder has ern colleges will replace the Nabeen especially patient and con-tional Negro Aquatic school to make siderate in helping the soldiers of instructor training easily available this company to solve their vari- over a wider area, the American

cooperation, which he has givenpick-up truck, I am seldom with cross and to Mr. Reeder for the June and July, the schools will proout company. Soldiers are forever splendid service they have ren- vide 10-day training for candidates BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 8-In as Red Cross first aid and accident preparation for service as volun-prevention instructors and water teer ord is phospitals here, a safety instructors. Graduates of the group of young New men are schools will become instructors in soon to enter a course of training local Red Cross chapterrs, in schools provided by the Jefferson County

I also learned that they were proud to have a Negro field director from the American Highly Respectful friend-old home town paper published in dates of the sessions, are: Northsignia and in the four colleges of the four colleges cooperating sponsored jointly by the Jeffer-The four colleges cooperating sponsor When there's an air raid, of defense bonds. It made me rath Virginia State college, Institute, W. the wards of hospitals.

several fellows can always be expected at my tent to see that I am awake, and they usually see that I have the shelter of a fox hole.

All in all, I find it a pleasurenothing, and I know there are plenty for the courses.

Similar to inose required of Nurses' state college, Nash to cover 35 hours of classroom ville, June 28 to July 8, and West work and 45 hours of practice on Virginia State college, Institute, W. EXPERIENCED TEACHER

The class will be taught by Min-county, or being handled through local Red nie Howard, a public health nurse, so the course si likewise.

The class will be taught by Min-county si since the course si likewise and in the



ed a second stripe for 500 hours

Qualifications for applicants are

The idea was suggested by

local physicians.



# Margaret Simms Finds AEF Boys Lean To Classics

By RANDY DIXON (Accredited U. S. Army War Correspondent)

LONDON, June, 10-(Delayed)-"Every soldier wants to sing says (Mrs.) Margaret Simms. And Margaret ought to know, because she's done more singing-before and with soldiers-than anyone eli

an entertainer now. Her job an entertainer now. Her job an entertainer now and requires almost every variety of shading and type of song. Hei garet's singing aboard ship enrepertoire embraces all types of garet's singing aboard ship enrepertoire embraces all types of Abe Platt, American Red Cross Carolina have pursued the specialas regular summer school sturies of the that changed her statusfolk music, classics, operas, spir-club director in the European study both in a theoretical anddents.

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as business manager at Morris Brown university, Atlanta, and at Edward Waters callege, Jacksonville.

# TRAVELLED A LOT

In between time she studied music at schools where she worked and from private tutors.. And when not engaging in extra curricular civic work, she travelled in the South giving folk song concerts.

Mrs. Simms was born in Austin. Tex. She married John D. Simms, when he was editor of the Florida Sentinel. Since then, he has become manager of the Joseph S. Blodgett Homes, \$3,500,000, 800 unit Federal housing development in Jacksonville.

Margaret is a stately, attractive young woman. Her charm is pre-cise and her stage personality



Somewhere In Australia



to check their belongings at a Red Cross Service Club, sontwick in Australia Corporal Elmer Curry, Centralia III.; Pfc. William Bryson, N. Y., and Samuel Gayle, of Brooklyn, 2, 3. N. Y., are waiting to check their cars with Miss A. Currie.

—U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo

Cross Training Course

College is Well Attended unceasingly in an effort to develop this much needed program and

By ERIC E. L. HERCULES DURHAM, N. C. - With con- al swimming for the benefit of a siderable interest displayed by group of pre-induction youths. the many persons enrolled in the Those leaders who can't 10-day collection with with swim, major in first aid only the Negro leadership training Those who are able to swim, program of the American Nation-

al Red Cross, Dr James E. Shep-courses, specialize in water ard, President of the North Caro-work.

lina College announced last Fri- In cooperation with headquarday, his "gratification over theters of the American National enthusiastic manner in which the Red Cross all registrants are houslarge number of registrants fromed on the institution's campus and

for six weeks.

Mrs. Frances Todd, her British ago and she still remains "bor-in her own right, nodded assent. That was more than six monthsaccompanist and a concert pianist ago and she still remains "bor-in her own right, nodded assent. The was more than six monthsaccompanist and a concert pianist ago and she still remains "bor-in her own right, nodded assent. The was performed COLORFUL CAREER in Nissen huts, Red Cross clubs, Margaret was quite a busy perchurches, before soldiers of allson back in America. She was Allied Nations, before the British president of the City Federation wife of Housing Manager sentation.

Allied Nations, before the British president of the City Federation in "America Marches" of-and an official in the National ficial U. S. Government exhibition Council of Women's Clubs and ficial U. S. Government exhibition Council of Women's Clubs and the Iota Phi Lambda sorori. Instructors are direct repre-spake America's far-visioning Vice-gradient the University of Cross staff are, Charles Mrs. and dressed the Free World Dinner in Sentatives of the British president, the Program has been divided up in Program Director, Duchess St. Club and manner designed for area repre-full wife of Housing Manager amanner designed for area repre-full wife of Housing Manager. Sentation.

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COUNTY GOES WELL OVER THE TOP

Total of \$7,445.24 Has Been Donated in Drive -Excess of \$1,445.24

The following is the total con-tributed by Colleton county in the recent war fund drive, which has exceeded the allotment of \$6,000

wishes to thank each one who had a part in this effort. The quota et for the county was \$6,000. The total amount contributed was \$7,-445.24. This amount was contri- With the goal of \$8,100 reached

A. Berry.

Ritter W. R. Marvin Mrs. W. R. Marvin. Rehoboth community, \$14.70. Cottageville, \$1.00. Additional from schools: White

Mt. Carmel \$1.25; Heyward, \$1.70; the fifth and sixth grade history Bedons, 52 cents; Roadside, 28 classes of the colored school as a

Colored Oakman Branch, \$1.11

**GOAL PASSED FOR** 

RED CROSS FUND Colored Group Gives \$1,547.43 MORE DONATIONS BEING RECEIVED. To Red Cross

for the county by \$1,445.24.
The Rev. J. A. Ward, chairman, Hamilton Urges Continued Contributions So Cherokee Next Meeting Of Workers Monday Night, March, May Rank High in S.C.

total amount contributed was \$4.7. This amount was contributed as follows: Collected by the Tuesday, donations to the Red Ritz Theatre \$437.25; from all the colored people stated by the Rev. J. Lto be received yesterday, it was Cross campaign for Jackson and Hamilton, from colored people stated by the Rev. II ugh C. Ham-Madison Coynt held at the C. M. \$142.20; from communities other than Walterboro, \$1.059.55; by the lton, pastor of the Limestone E. Publishing House, the colored than Walterboro committees \$4,131.33.Preshyterian church, who is gen-County reperied the sum of \$1. The Walterboro contributions came from bysiness houses, professional eral chairman;

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Ritter: \$2.00, Mr. and Mrs. H.have handsomely oversubscribed R. White, co-chairmen for the Division, in expressing deep appreciation for the response given, urged A goal of \$1,500 from the color-

B. Ritter: \$1.00 each, Mrs. Wardthe quotas assigned to them. tion for the response given, urged Hooker, Miss Vera Ritter, Mrs. B. "All workers and groups are re-all solicitors to continue their effect florts in their respective areas until Raymond Ritter, Mrs. McDonaldquested to make a special effort in amount is raised. Ritter, Irvim Ritter, 25 cents, Mrs. to get their gifts in to Mrs. G. R. All colored churches of the city week was accepted at a meeting of New Evas accepted at a meeting of Red Cross Fund

Sutherland, the executive secretary and county are asked to take spec-representatives of 30 churches to Sutherland, the executive secretary and county are asked to take spec-representatives of 30 churches to Sutherland, the executive secretary and county are asked to take spec-representatives of 30 churches to the end of this week," Mr. Hamilton 131, and Funday, March 21, and Sunday, March 21, and Sunday, March 21 and Sunday march 22 said, "so we may be able to make Publishing House March 29 at six a full and detailed report on the The next meeting of the workers are asked of the true of the drive's pur-Recently Bethlehem church, Revision of the drive's pur-Recently Bethlehem church, Revision of the drive's pur-Recently Bethlehem church, Revision of the sunday sunday of the drive's pur-Recently Bethlehem church, Revision of the drive's pur-Recently Bethlehem church, Revision of the drive's pur-Recently Bethlehem church, Revision of the Red Cross and paid Rev. Paul Washington, G. H. E. Cherokee county not only met butto make supplementary reports need to take spec-representatives of 30 churches to the Red Cross war fund appears to the Red Cross war fund and the county of the true for the Red Cross wa

\$1: Mrs. Mark Kiser, Mrs. Sanders Marvin, Mrs. Julia B. Glover, recently received donations \$21.05 ports.

Colored

Canvassers, the Rev. J. I. Ham-Carolina Defense Force; \$100.95 is being presented through Frof. S. while Rev. M. J. Pass contributed

St. Alma Warren, Mary Spencer, Mills at Blacksburg under the proceeds will be donated to the Red W. Roberts giving \$10 each to getL. Anderson, Eliza Simon, and Ga-Eliza Strong Mary Martha Lowison.

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Daniels, Henrietta Williams, Jan- and \$60 from employes of the Burnie Brown, Martha Jamison, Charton-Dixie Corporation of Blacks- and their amounts will be publish.

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So cents: James Cooper.

25 cents: J. N. Small.

Approximately \$33 was received

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from the colored people of the February 21. 1943
Ashworth and Suck Creek com-NEGROES V

Hamilton said. The greater part BE TRAINED AS of the Ashworth donation came NURSE'S AIDES Colored Citizens from an entertainment given by **Praised For Work** pageant at the Suck Creek church Nurse's aide classes for negroes In War Fund Drive Gist, Gaffney colored World Warit was announced yesterday by veteran, spoke at the entertainment he board of managers of the hos- Officials in charge

> ville Colored hospital later. The \$476.77. class will begin shortly.

and urged support for the Recipital, following a meeting of the Fund Drive of the American Red board Friday at Latta nurses' home. Cross today expressed their appre-It was explained that this class would not only be useful at Mischael at Misch will be able to serve at the Ashe- who have ontributed to date

> It was gratifying to note that It was reported at the meeting quite a considerable part of this that Girl Scouts under the direction of Miss arters Evalualt, exception of Miss arters Evaluate Contributed countributed of the amount ecutive direction of the highest arters were at the hospital Thousand the magazines cular large contribution on the part of this countribution. in the children's ward at the hosthere not having been any partipital. The scouts take maggazines cular large contribution on the to the children, read to them and part of any one individual. This entertain them.
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> Mrs. W. M. Redwood, president considerable amount of work and of the board, presided. The anpreciation of the untiring efforts of Sam G. Green, chairman of the considerable reports were read.

\$5: Miss Geraldine Blocker, G. Cherokee county not only met butto make supplementary reports ness of the Red Cross and paid Rev. Paul Washington, G. H. & Exceeded its quota."

\$2: Mrs. Wilson Moore.

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\$4: Mrs. Mark Kiser, Mrs. San
\$5: Mrs. Valie B. Clover recently received donations \$21.05ports.

In the meeting James Camp, aHollback, Mark Hollback, Samuelone Mrs. Julie B. Clover recently received donations \$21.05ports.

Also, Mary Ann Drayton, Sarah given by those speaking for the Middleton and Tom Marion, 50c each; James Pinckney, Dora Pinck- sign

ney, Regenia Marion, Mary Ann Middleton, Irene Millegan, each: Roser Gadsden, 15c: Jammil

15c; David Middleton, 15c; Seman

5th Grade

4th Grade

Annette Ladson, 5c; Rembert

3rd Grade

At the beginning of the Cam-15c; Corrine Wallace, 15c; Martha Green, 5c; Rhoenette Winns, 5c; Thomas Addison, 50c; Third Grades paign the Negroes of the countywallace, 15c; Sennie M. White, Bernice Addison, 7c; James M. J. K. Gourdine school, 45c; Fifth were asked to raise \$500 as their 15c; Mildred Williams, 15c; O'Neil Knight 5c; Henry Bornett 5c; Grade, J. K. Gourdine school, 65c Frown, The serious illness of part of the quota. R. A. Ready of Williams, 15c; Veronica Williams, Willie L. Watson, 3c; Geneva Millithe Berkeley Training school agreed 15c. Total-\$3.75. to head the drive among his people. Their total of \$544.48 shows that he did his work well, and he and all the Ethel L. Warren for Puth he did his work well, and he and all Mary L. Sanans, 6c, he did his work well, and he and all 10c; Ethel L. Warren, 5c; Ruth his co-workers are to be congratu-Butter, 15c; Winnie Freeman, 4c; Donald Salters, 10c; Carl Scott, DOES FINE JOB lated for their hearty response to Carrie B. Davis, 5c; Ethel Mont-5c; Joseph Weaver, 5c; Cathern Carrie B. Davis, 5c; Ethel Mont-White, 5c; Moses Bryant, 5c; Lydia FOR RED CROSS week gomery, 15c; Julius Clark, 10c; Contributing since last ST. STEPHEN HIGH SCHOOL, W. 10c; Otis Virgin, 15c.

H. Swinton, Principal.

Martha L. Goodman, 25c; Thel- Mae Bell Aull, 10c; Pearl Dingle, ma Wallace, 15c; Beatrice Frazier, 10c; Celea Carr, 5c; Delmos Darby, 20c; Marie Purvis, 15c; Nettie Pur-10c; David Basco, 15c; Louis Gil-20c; Marie Purvis, 15c; Nettie Pur-10c, David Basco, 15c; Prof. W. H. Swinton, \$2.50; W. The results would have been vis, 15c; Eula B. Butler, 25c; Fran-liard, 15c; Herbert Anderson, 15c; D. Salters, \$2; Ruth E. Saunders, tragic indeed but for the recena Addison, 25c; Louise Hill, 15c; Butler, 20c; Bernice Davis, 15c; Gordin, \$1; Celestine Graham, \$1; lief work of the American Martha S. Frazier, 25c; Joseph My-Jimmie Read, 10c; Rev. F.H. Grant. Cocclin E. Croker, \$1; Paydia, T. ers, 15c; Mack McGowan, 15c; Jimmie Read, 10c; Rev. F.H. Grant. Cecelia F. Croker, \$1; Brydia T. Red Cross. Food, clothing, 15c; Edna M. Clark, 25c; Vivian Williams, 10c; Earl Williams, 10c; Gladys Left, 10c; Leroy Butler, 10c; J. K. GOURDINE SCHOOL:

Eunice Basco, 25c; Geraldine Ger-Eva Car, 5c; Albertest Winns, 10c.

Total—\$2.20

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The total for this ald, 15c; Jessie Mae Boone, 15c. Total-\$3.45.

9th Grade

Bostick, 15c; Alice Wallace, 15c; Wallace, 5c; Theodore Myers, L. Gambles, \$1; Reth. Townsend, themselves. ers, 15c; Frank Cooper, 15c; Julius Singletary, 5c. Anderson, 10c; Franklin Dobbins, Total-75c.

Total-\$1.45.

Bernice Hall, 15c; Lillian Mc-5c; Zaile Cuffey, 7c; Ernest King, REDEEMER CHURCH: Queen, 10c; Ida Barnes, 15c; Janie 5c; Leo Twiggs, 5c; Edward Butler, Jethro Gourdine, \$1; Eberneizerquota, our colored citizens

gan, 5c; Lillie M. Atkinson, 15c; Ernest White, 7c; Annie R. Brown, Henrietta White, \$1; Emma J. 7th Grade Thelma Anderson, 15c; Roosevel Grace Jefferson, 5c; Curney Din-Jenkins, \$1; Offering \$3.77.

gle, 5c: Willie Cooper, 5c: William

Basco, 15c; Gussie Butler, 15c; Car-Cuffey, 5c; Samuel White, 5c; Mar- Total-\$21.77. rie Cleveland, 15c; Thomas Cooper, gie Frazier, 5c; Ida Bell NeSmith, Wilber A. Washington, \$1; Evathe benefit of any large spectre. 15c; Rudolph Dobbins, 15c; 5c; Willie T. Williams, 5c; Herman Green, \$1; Louise Butler, \$1; Flor. Evelyn Eadie, 15c; Marguerite Winns, 5c; May Frances Williams, ence Thompson, Pineville, 25cial gifts, but made up for this Eadie, 15c; Willie Ford, 15c; Fran-5c; Albertha Dingle, 5c; Willie MaeEthyline Rembert, 10c; Rebeccawith a fine spirit of enthusices Frazier, 15c; Pearline Glover, McKelvey, 5c; Angenett McGill, 5c; Jefferson, 25c; Mary Wiggins, 25c 15c; Mildred McClellan, 15c; Ethel M. E. Brown, 5c. Maybank, 15c; Joseph Maybank, Total-70c. 1st Grade Middleton, 15c; Willie Morant, 15c; Etherine Addison, 5c; RoscoeFirst Grade, J. K. Gourdine School a committee of three, Clara

Eutillia NeSmith, 15c; Roland Scott, Twiggs, 5c; Henry McCullan, 5c; 33c; Neomi Burgess, 25c; RevScott, Chairman, Madam A. L. Thomas Addison, 50c; Third Grades. Clark and Prof. L. Soc; Wartha Green, 5c; Rhoenette Winns, 5c; T. W. Counding school 45c; Fifth. gan, 2c; Janie Jordon, 1c; John H. Total—\$52.29 Gibson, 1c; Eugene Wallace, 5c. Total-67c.

Thelma Horton, 5c; Elizah Scott, Breoward, 1c; Genaula Stand, Winns, Cordele in April 1936, the 5c; Rebecca Conyers, 5c; Paul Scott, Davis greatest destruction and loss 5c; Sadie Clark, 5c; Walter Clark, of life was suffered in the Total-70c.

Prof. W. H. Swinton, \$2.50; W. The results would have been

carried last week, but the report and many homes were recame in too late for the list to bebuilt and furnished for those ublished.

Bostick, 15c; Alice Wallace, 15c; Venezula Burgess, 20c; Alma \$1; Mattie Whaley, \$1; Elizabeth Since 1936 the colored peo-Willie Mae Salters, 15c; Ernestine Bostick, 5c; Margaret Camble, 10c; Gethers, 5c; Lillie M. Frazier, 5c; Sellers, \$1; Mary Davis, \$1; Sadie William Hill, 16c; Octavious Gath-Easther Lee Milligan, 5c; Georgia Berry, \$1; Ida Thomas, \$1; Annie ple have had a part in each Davis, \$1; Flossie Milton, \$1; Har-annual roll call. But when riett Darden, \$1; John Darden, \$1; Ellen Washington \$1; Ben Jones, the demands of war service

Thaddeus Smith, 10c; Thomas \$1; Sam Jones, \$1; Jack Jefferson, made it necessary to raise a Rawlinson, 10c; Elizabeth Moore, \$1; Frank Rogers. \$1; Offering, \$1. sum far in excess of the usual

Queen, 10c; Ida Barnes, 15c; Jane

B. McFadden, 15c; Geneva Scott, 10c; Willis White, 5c; Naomi Blanding, \$1; Eberneizerquota, our colored citizens Blanding, \$1; Ellenor Washington, asked for the privilege of 15c; Gerath Croker, 15c; Leala De-Woods, 5c; Henry Cuffey, 5c; Cleve-\$1; Jim White, \$1; Josephine Gadsvine, 15c; Christine Addison, 10c; land Clark, 5c; Lillie B. Montgom-den, Jr., \$1; Allen Lloyd, \$1; Jennie Showing their appreciation wine, 15c; Christine Addison, 10c;
May Belle Milton, 8c; Elizabeth Loery, 5c; David Montgomery, 5c; Sumter, \$1; Henry T. Gadsden, \$1; and their patriotism. They Ida Lee Vice, 15c; Celia J. Sumpter Scott, For Hettin Man Cilon For Full White, \$1; Sammie Washington, gladly accepted a quota of Ida Lee Vice, 15c; Celia J. Sumpter Scott, 5c; Hattie Mae Giles, 5c; Eu-\$1; Lucretia White, \$1; Lazarusfive hundred dollars. And \$1; Senna Prioleau, \$1; Mary Abut have exceeded their goal.

To date they have turned in

\$544.68. They did not have Irma Gourdine, 5c; Sarah Brownasm, and with hard work,

\$1; Rena Sumter, \$1; Mary E Their drive was headed by Prioleau, 44c; Ransom Addison, \$1

Knight, 5c; Henry Bennett, 5c; Ella Johnson, \$1; Catherine Haltheir Chairman, coming in back, \$1; Sarah White, \$1

COLORED DIVISION

colored residential section.

Helen A. Purvis, 15c; Ida Lee Seward, 5c; Vera Seggars, 5c; Her- Rev. Thedore Anderson, \$1; Rev. Who could not rehabilitate

enthusiasm and a patriotic spirit. At the close of the campaign this of community had turned over to the a vi chapter \$389.01, nearly \$200 over to a its goal.

Everyone gave generously, in uding both white and Negro cluding both white and Negro. The Negro people raised \$67.81 of the above smount.

According to size, Ward feels that this has been an outstanding piece of work.

In addition, the ladies of the

he midst of the drive, did not discourage them. Very outstanding /work was done? by Elnora Taylor, and the \$ \$ teachers in both the City and County schools took an aclive part.

Crisp County has reason to be proud of this achievement of its colored citizens. They \$ 35 have shown a spirit of grati-5 ? unde, loyalty and patriotisming that brands them as good go neighbors and good Ameri-

Columbia & C. State March 23, 1943

Ward Almost **Doubles Quota** For Red Cross

Ward, March 21 — (Special)— The community of Ward which works as a sub-station under the 3 5 Ridge Spring chapter of the American Red Cross has been very active in Red Cross work for the past several months. In the recent Red Cross war fund drive this community was asked to raise \$200 as its part of the Ridge Spring chapter's quota. A campaign progressed with real 3 at A campaign progressed with real 2 at A campaign progressed w

Var Fund Aides and Gray Ladies are Rendering Valua- )verreaches ble Service Goal By \$3,000

With the second class of Nurses Aides just graduated and a The Johnson City Red Cro group of colored women now in ar Fund drive went over it training, place are being formulat-1,500 quota by more the an \$3,-ed for the early starting of an-000, Major L. A. Ballew, general other class, according to Mrs. chairman, announced yesterday as Ruth Dunning, superintendent of the 1943 campaign came to an end. the local hospital and instructor A total of \$24,042.90 in cash and for the aides. pledges was recorded.

Fort Pierce, Mrs. Dunning said, The official drive here began was one of the first cities in March 22 and was extended to Florida to have available the serv-take in local theaters' collections ices of a group of trained aides, through Saturday of last week. All that no house-to-house canvass sponsored by the Red Cross, and activities closed yesterday, Major was made through the white residence of a group of Ballew pointed out, but the executed districts broading the services of a group of Ballew pointed out, but the executed districts broading the services of a group of Ballew pointed out, but the executed districts broading the services of a group of Ballew pointed out, but the executed districts broading the services of a group of Ballew pointed out, but the executed districts broading the services of a group of Ballew pointed out but the executed districts broading the services of a group of Ballew pointed out but the executed districts broading the services of a group of Ballew pointed out but the executed and the services of a group of Ballew pointed out but the executed districts broading the services of a group of Ballew pointed out but the executed districts broading the services of a group of Ballew pointed out but the executed districts broading the services of a group of Ballew pointed out but the executed districts broading the services of a group of Ballew pointed out but the executed districts broading the services of a group of Ballew pointed out but the executed districts broading the services of a group of Ballew pointed out but the executed districts broading the services of a group of Ballew pointed out but the executed districts broading the services of a group of Ballew pointed out but the executed districts broading the services of a group of Ballew pointed out but the executed districts broading the services of a group of Ballew pointed out but the executed districts broading the services of a group of Ballew pointed out but the executed districts broading the services of a group of Ballew pointed out but the services of a group of Ballew pointed out but the services of a group of Ballew pointed out but the services of a group of Ballew pointed out but the services of a group o also the services of a group of Ballew pointed out, but the execudential districts, breaking an an-Gray Ladies, another Red Crosstive committee expects that late nual drive custom. That part of 12

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of whom are serving 16 hours a week night at the hospital, seach of our first of May.

The four theaters in Johnson of the there are doing City last week stepped up the today duty there, allow a volunteer tal by \$1,365.13, the chairman basis. Due to the shortage of pro-acded. The Majestic turned in fessional nurses, it would be next\$400.75; the Sevier, \$400.75; Libstantial for the hospital toerty \$203.65 and the Tennessee.

The deep land, because most of the women who usually participated for were doing other Red Cross work.

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the cexplain the drive of the city drive, Johnson Citians Final Report Indic operate without them, Mrs. Dun-\$174.60. ning declared.

The Nurses Aides are Mrs. did a good job in giving more "The citizens of Johnson City Christine Carlton, Mrs. Vievamoney than our quota asked for," Hardie, Mrs. Amanda King, Mrs. Major Ballew continued. "They Ruth Nanney, Mrs. Annie Reid, can be proud of their part in the Mrs. Ruth Stevens, Mrs. Hattienational drive."

Yates, all of whom made up the "As general chairman, I wish to first class to be graduated; Mrs. express high commendations to all Grace Hancock, Mrs. Mona Mc-the people who participated in the Manus, Mrs. Eunice Jacobs, Mrs.drive-the division chairmen, com-Betty Padrick, Mrs. Loeda And-mittee workers, schools, the typerson, Miss Dorothy Hoskins, whoing class at Science Hill High have just graduated. Taking train—School (which addressed more in order that is hoped that the group A total of 21 committees solicitation by the street campaign), the house-to-house solicitation by the Edwards, Mary Henderson.

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are on the reserve list for local Money Usage

disaster work, they being Mrs. Stressed In Drive Ruth Saunders, Mrs. Opal Lee, "The executive committee felt Ars. Betty Palmer and Mrs. Dun-that if the public knew the purpose for which the money do-

The Gray Ladies are likewise nated to the Red Cross is spent, rendering highly valuable and the quota would be made or exnecessary work at the hospital ceeded. Therefore the purpose of Mrs. Dunning declared. They are the publicity given the drive was to rs. Helen Burgess, Mrs. Flor-stress the purposes for which the

Red Cross Trabume ence Horton, Mrs. Katherinemoney would be expended."

district; Fred H. Yearout, indus-course should seek a personal intrial plant; A. L. Burton, pub-terview with the staff director at

House-To-House Canvass Abolished This Year

Major Ballew stressed the fact donations probably would be taken the collections was discontinued,

Asked for \$107,000 for the Redher own part, and other sums were NEGRO VOLUNTEER ACTICITY Cross War Fund, the people of reported by Mildred Shaw, Sarah One of the most valuable service Montgomery County, out of the Felton, Mary Henry. Leola Combs, Contributed by nembers of Junio fullness of their hearts, gave in Livell Henderson Minnie Carson, Rad Cross Thanks the Negrostead \$124,387.79. The grand to Minnie Funches, Amanda Phillips, schools is given by eight boys from tal was made public last night Callie Waters and Auce Crumbley. Parker High School. They areafter all reports were in, and Total contributions for the counknown as hospital aids, and put irrepresents the final figure. It is were reported at about \$2,800, approximately five hours apiecthe largest contribution ever but several large committees had not each week assisting the nurses animade to a single campaign in the Kruger. county-wide chair and hospital authorities have provided that the results of the county of the co Birmingham, ala orderlies at Jefferson Hospital. The Montgomery, and was carried out Abe Kruger. county-wide chair-hospital authorities have expresseunder the chairmanship of G. man of the War Fund drive. urged their need and appreciation of the Arthur Cook.

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brought in were announced last and the representative night as follows; Special gifts, drop by Kruger's Department Store.

Adolph Weil, chairman, \$63,300; and make their contribution to Mrs.

NEGRO VOLUNTEER ACTIVITY residential, Mrs. Bibb Graves, Alice Bowles, or by the Carnegie An entirely new service has been chairman, \$11,281.56; business dis Library and leave their donations developed to meet the shortage interior Englishment Store with Librarian Louise Smith. developed to meet the shortage intrict, Fred Splawn, chairman, with Librarian Louise Smith. developed to meet the shortage intrict, Fred Splawn, chairman, with Librarian Louise Smith. hospital staffs through the training \$10,247.02; colored division, Prof. of a corps of Negro volunteer or Smille, chairman, \$1,019.88; in great everything for us," Mr. Kruger derlies. Since National Red Cross dustrial division, H. L. Dewitt said. "Each of us can give at least had no program for the training and George Cleere, chairmen, a little for them."

is to be entirely local, sponsored \$9,981.54; retail chain stores, Boyd by the Jefferson County Chapter Leyburn, chairman, \$2,620; Fed-of Red Cross and the Office of Cieral employes, E. D. Emigh, vilian Defense. The OCD insignia chairman, \$1,505.43. vilian Defense. The OCD insignia chairman, \$1,505.43. will be worn, and a record of hours Labor and railroads, T. M. My-kept by that organization. The training, however, is to be\$1,223.65; rural Montgomery

an adaptation of that given to the County, Mrs. James Stoner, chair-Nurse's Aid Corps. Qualifications of the course cov \$495.83; State employes, Roland Mrs. Amelia Spencer, Mrs. Franciendent informed Major Ballew ers 80 hours of class and hospital Mushat, chairman, \$2,703.83; es Tylander, Mrs. Lamirah Thomas, hat every cent obtained abyve the grant of the course cov \$495.84; And the course cov \$495.83; State employes, Roland Practice.

Class is Planned

Wrs. Anna Younghusband.

Quota was needed because rapid The class is to begin June 14, and pot, Edward Gresham, chairman, development of action on the war will be taught by Minnie Howard \$512.36; Veterans Administration, the class is to begin June 14, and pot, Edward Gresham, chairman, fronts has increased the organiza-public health nurse, who is an encountered ward practice. fronts has increased the organiza-public health nurse, who is an en'S. D. Taylor, chairman. \$420; tion's demand for funds, he con-rolled member of the Red CrossGunter Field, Lieut. A. M. Mc-luded.

Nurse Reserve, and who has taught Coy, chairman, \$2,809.13; Max-working on the executive com-the Negro Nurse's Aids classes.

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Oldham, D. R. Shearer, Col. D. H. Avery, a young man who had given chairman, \$12,838.76; Southeast-working and Raymond Rosson.

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Negro volunteer activities.

Also, June 14 a third class of gomery, Joseph O'Connor, H. H. federal employes; City Manager Hobart Greene, city employes; On Surse's Aids will go into Taylor and H. V. Sherer, chair-training. Both this class and themen, \$105.15; city employes, Sheriff Miller Sell, county and the Federated Center, the women's county employes, J. W. Heustess, gifts; Norris Langford, business men's at 7:30. Applicants for this Edwards, chairmen, \$353. trial plant: A. L. Burton public and the successful development goes largely Carylee Collins, chairman, \$245; E. Sheriff Miller Sell, when the successful development goes largely Carylee Collins, chairman, \$245; E. Sheriff Miller Sell, when the successful development goes largely Carylee Collins, chairman, \$245; E. Sheriff Miller Sell, business of this class of gomery, Joseph O'Connor, H. H. Start Carylee Collins, chairman, \$431.45; West Mont-very collections; Miss Edwards, Chairman, \$431.

chapter headquarters.

Colored Folk Work

Office, reported collection of \$25 on a Asked for \$107,000 for the Redher own part, and other sums were

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SUBSCRIBE OVER \$18,000

# raised here up to \$11,916.66. The man of the speakers' committee for lacked several thousand dollars to greater portion of yesterday's re-wilmer Stewart, chairman of the in-others felt this same type of interceipts came from the colored peo-dustrial committee to canvass ferest and responsibility, we would still ple of Moultrie and Colquitt countilizer concerns. The speaking program from yes reach the goal set for us," Mr. Wilty. These people, organized by terday when Corpl. Erra R. Roper, liams stated yesterday. school communities and under the formerly a minister at Seeing language. Red Cross leadership of Prof. W. H. Dennis, addressed approximately 150 laborers at both the American Agricultural colored Chemical Company and the Davis schools, turned over to the cam-Chemical Company during their lunch

By PAUL WARWICK.

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A grand total of \$497,070.01 was and soul, he said, as he obtains one of those rare moments of reschalked up yesterday on the big pite from the hand-to-hand fight-blackboard in the gymnasium of ing with the enemy. Think what the Atlanta Athletic Club, a fig-it means to him to have someone land, Doerun, Ellenton, Norman Company, while Corporal Riley, also ure which included \$44,051.87 add-walk up with a friendly smile and Park, Princeville and Welcome other fertilizer companies.

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March 17. 1943

Campaign Conducted

Through City and

**Rural Schools** 

# Praises Red Cross.

An impassioned first-hand ac-you can do it is through your con- amount. count of what the Red Cross means tribution to the Red Cross. Your Local Red Cross officials spoke this week, according to pe

division, Jere A. Wells, chairman, because they would Tom W. Moore, co-chairman; \$13,- every word I say." 623.68 from the general anvass di- Reports will be made today by Quite a large number of other man, Wright Bryan, co-chairman, the general employes division, H. and \$500 from the Negro division, Carl Wolf, chairman, J. C. Malone, J. A. DeLorme, chairman.

# Groups To Report.

Meeting today at 12:30 in the More Than \$300 last report were the business, office buildings, public employes and general employes division. Allulven eight campaign groups will make their final reports Thursday night. Colonel Clarke's remarks, based

entirely on his own experience in the early days of the war, emphasized the great reliance which American troops place on the Red Cross for the little-and consequently essential - comforts and encouragements of life which are

paign chairman, L Watson, hours.

Complimenting them on their fine Accumulating slowly but with steadiness, Greater Atlanta's share \$280.74. This amount added to work in industry during the war,

The amount was solicited and as splendid by Mr. Stewart. previously Accompanying Corporal Roper were combined populations of Fulton, would like to enjoy his gratitude. ored teachers in the rural com-M. Trapani.

to men in battle action was the Red Cross is the only agency which background which Colonel George can perform this service—the only Clarke, veteran of Bataan, gave Clarke, veteran of Bataan, gave agency which can assure your own yesterday to his appeal to the daily agency which can assure your own the contributions represented "gifts Late Reports" meeting of volunteer campaign boy and your heighbor's boy that from scores of men, women and workers to press on toward com-you people back home have not children, some of whom had depletion of their task by Thursday forgotten them and left them to nied themselves real necessities in pletion of their task by Indisact longoiten that all the man all alone, order to have a part in sending and ly ends. The colonel was intro-fight the war all alone, order to have a part in sending and ly ends. The colonel was intro-fight the war all alone, order to have a part in sending and duced by W. C. Harris, general "I could talk at day and not to the men fighting on the battle exaggerate the value of the serv-fronts." The long list of donors "be-exaggerate the value of the serv-fronts." The long list of donors "be-exaggerate the value of the serv-fronts." declared.

# IN RED CROSS' DRIVE

Cross War Fund Campaign leaders of the company solicitation.

Red Cross War Fund appeal for S You can do it—and the only way munities donated \$12.02 of the Mr. Stewart said that four con-add. Seldom has such enthusiasm contacted each day during the rest of seen in any group as was a contacted each day during the rest of seen in any group as was a contacted each day during the rest of seen in any group as was a contacted each day during the rest of seen in any group as was a contacted each day during the rest of seen in any group as was a contacted each day during the rest of seen in any group as was a contacted each day during the rest of seen in any group as was a contacted each day during the rest of seen in any group as was a contacted each day during the rest of seen in any group as was a contacted each day during the rest of seen in any group as was a contacted each day during the rest of seen in any group as was a contacted each day during the rest of seen in any group as was a contacted each day during the rest of seen in any group as was a contacted each day during the rest of seen in any group as was a contacted each day during the rest of seen in any group as was a contacted each day during the rest of seen in any group as was a contacted each day during the rest of seen in any group as was a contacted each day during the rest of seen in any group as was a contacted each day during the rest of seen in any group as was a contacted each day during the rest of seen in any group as was a contacted each day during the rest of seen in any group as was a contacted each day during the rest of seen and the contacted each day during the rest of seen and the contacted each day during the rest of seen and the contacted each day during the rest of seen and the contacted each day during the rest of seen and the contacted each day during the rest of seen and the contacted each day during the rest of seen and the contacted each day during the rest of seen and the contacted each day during the rest of seen and the contacted each day during the rest of seen and the contacted each day during the rest of seen and displayed by them during

On March 1st, Negroes of the city were asked to raise a quota of ≥ \$200. They accepted the task and went to work. Then the final are rally had been he had the Negro Methodist church of this city Sunday afternoon leaders of the race Var Fund were able to report the quota over the quo per cent and turned into the chap-Reports yesterday, as made by ice which your Red Cross renders speaks the time and effort given the groups in attendance, included could hear it from their own lips, division. Jere A. Wells, chairman, because they would support me in declared.

Receipts of RedCross Camter treasury, more than \$553.00. The long list of dollors because they would support me in declared.

Receipts of RedCross Camter treasury, more than \$553.00. The long list of dollors because they workers and their splendid paign. Now \$171,565, Camter treasury, more than \$553.00. The long list of dollors because they workers and their splendid paign. The long list of dollors because they workers and their splendid paign. The long list of dollors because they workers and their splendid paign. The long list of dollors because they workers and their splendid paign. The long list of dollors because they workers and their splendid paign. The long list of dollors because they workers and their splendid paign. The long list of dollors because they workers and their splendid paign. The long list of dollors because they workers and their splendid paign. The long list of dollors because they workers and their splendid paign. The long list of dollors because they workers and their splendid paign. The long list of dollors because they workers and their splendid paign. The long list of dollors because they workers and their splendid paign. The long list of dollors because they workers and their splendid paign. The long list of dollors because they workers and their splendid paign. The long list of dollors because they workers and their splendid paign. The long list of dollors because they workers and their splendid paign. The long list of dollors because they workers and their splendid paign. The long list of dollors because they workers and their splendid paign. The long list of dollors because they workers and their splendid paign. The long list of dollors because they workers and their splendid paign. The long list of dollors because the long list of dollor presents a magnificent piece of work.

Reports from campaign head- The drive was conducted under vision, George A. Giese, chairman, the business division, C. Stuart volunteer subscriptions are conquarters of the Duval County chap-the leadership of Crogman Mullins, N. D. Eubanks, co-chairman; \$10,-Broeman, chairman, Tucker tinuing to come in, Chairman Wat-ter, of the drive was conducted under 100 from initial gifts committee Wayne, co-chairman; office build- son said. Among the donations re-ter of the American Red Cross and County Agent Tammie Thomas No. 1, Robert B. Troutman, chair-ings division, John O. Chiles, ceived yesterday was more than showed yesterday a total which is assisted by Prof. J. H. Dye principan, Robert Strickland and Pres-chairman, T. R. Garlington, co-sponsor from campaign headquarterstill steadily mounting and now school and the ministers of the Arkwright, co-chairmen; chairman, public employes division. Harry Sommers, chairman, and proposed from initial gifts committee sion, Harry Sommers, chairman, and No. 2, Donald Oberdorfer, chair-Al Thornwell, co-chairman, and the general employes division. Harry Sommers are coming from various divisions radiated enthusiasm and it spread. The negro division, of which A. Little and the control of the co The negro division, of which A. L. to the entire community until Lewis is chairman sent in yester-every Negro in the city was out day an additional \$652.62, bringing doing his or her bit to meet the the receipts from the colored area challenge. to \$2,663.51, a gratifying amount,

according to charles J. Williams, What this group of people has campaign chairman. The St. Johns River Shipyard merits the commendation and the sent in its contribution of \$3,003.19 praise of every true American yesterday also and this represents citizen. It is something that will \$2,394.31 which is credited to the bear fruit in the years to come. organized labor section, and \$608.88It is an inspiration and at the to the office force according to W.same time a challenge not only to Through co-operation between Red W. Arrowsmith, who was in charge other groups of this race but to

all groups in times when great and the Savannah Army Air Base, Money contributed as a result of responsibility is being faced. If two negro corporals from Hunter the benefit boxing match held re-this group of people was able to Field are speaking this week to col-cently at the baseball park nettedmake this magnificent response, ored industrial laborers in order to the sum of \$2,058.81 for the Redwhat could have been accomplish. create among them a better under- Cross. An interesting developmented if every one had done so well? Les tanding of war conditions the chief sustenance of fighting Subscriptions amounting to \$386.26 Following the suggestion of Mrs. Peninsular Life Company, who sentber of that race who wears the were sent yesterday to Red Crossa. E. Layer, assistant secretary of Peninsular Life Company, who sent ber of that race who wears the pricture a lad half-starved, headquarters for emergency waithe Structural Ironworkers Union, the contribution in addition to a uniform of his country. To them arrangements with the base were generous previous recorded gift, it would be the greatest inspiration of the greatest inspiration of the country. To them arrangements with the base were generous previous recorded gift, it would be the greatest inspiration of the greatest inspiration of the country.

Chairman Says.

Red Cross To Train sion employe for 20 years, also nutrition and home nursing stu-effective March 1. He is paid \$350 dents, and as blood donors. We

Negro women. Thirty-five members 7. Discontinue use of straight line

Minnie Howard, R. N., and Callie Rowe, R. N., who will take student aids through 35 hours of classroom

Pirst Negro work and 45 hours of practical training in Hillman Hospital wards. Following completion of the course, nurse's aide will give a minimum of 150 hours service annually.

The fine spirit shown by volun- Ked Cros teer Negro women in Red Cross is www. demonstrated, declares Mrs. Frank Wilson, chairman of nurse's aids Appointment of the first Negro corps, by the fact that the 19 grad-member of the Brooklyn Red Cross

number of enlistments warrants it.

in line with the current Red Cross St. project of enlisting as many women as possible for the Army and Navy, for volunteer nurses aids, and for prominent legro physician and the classes in home nursing.

# Ed Norton Expresses His Gratification Over Work Already Accomplished

A basic training course in Red Cross activity and organization will be offered Negroes of Birmingham, beginning Feb. 2, at 1530 Fifth Avenue, North. Five two-hour periods will be conducted over a period of ime, the classes to begin at 7:30 JAN 29 1943

Ed Norton, chairman of the board of the Jefferson County Chapter of American Red Cross, has expressed gratification over the work already accomplished by volunteer Negro workers, under the direction of Alma Johnson, Negro staff worker at the chapter. It was chiefly through her efforts that educational classes n first aid, home nursing and nutrition have been conducted, with a

The Red Cross program of relief for the overworked nurses in Jef ferson County hospitals, included and permit reissuance only on com-Baltimore. Md. mission approval and strictly for JESSE 0. THOMAS GETS loss in nurses ages for volunteer. The results was a strictly for JESSE 0. THOMAS GETS loss in nurses ages for volunteer.

uates from the first Negro class served 40 per cent of the total Board of Directors in recognition hours given by the corps in the "of the considerable amount of vol-month of December N 1 6 1943 unteer Red Cross work" being done New classes in flurse's aids will be formed for both white and Ne- by Brooklyn Negroes was angro volunteers when a sufficient nounced yesterday at Brooklyn Red The effort to expand this corps is Cross headquart 57 Willoughby

member of the Brooklyn Hospital

According to Chapter Chairman, Clifford R. Beardsley, who made the appointment at the conclusion of the meeting, the appointment was one of four made to fill the vacancies created by the resignation of four of the Board's 45 members in recent weeks.

Named to the Board of Directors with Dr. Granger are Mrs. William H. Good, Democratic National Committeewoman from Brooklyn; David Tilly, President of the Chamber of Commerce and the New York Dock Company; and Dr. Eugene Marzullo. leading Brooklyn physician and associate Medical Director of the Brooklyn Red Cross Blood Donor Service.

In making announcement, Beardsley said.

Beardsley said.

HILL BIRCH GADSDEN RIDLEY organization of a canteen class for "It is the feeling of the Board of Directors that the Negroes of Eight former Washington area before her dyades appointment will include a new sewing unit Brooklyn are very Red Cross con-residents are included in a group was an employ counselor at the meeting three times weekly at the Regroes of the production group was an employ counselor at the meeting three times weekly at the Regroes of the production group was an employ counselor at the meeting three times weekly at the

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Mass., who taught industrial edutive as hurse's aides, canteen work. They are Harriet Attainson, staff cation at Howard University here ers, production workers, first aid assistant, of St. Maries, Idaho, who from 1937 until 1939 when she be. Nurses' Aid Classes

month.

are grateful for their cooperation regro Nurse's

6. CALL IN BUS AND RAIL and participation in our part of Negro Nurse's Aid Class Will

NEW RED CROSS POST

Be Begun Soon Negro women. Thirty-five members are enrolled in this class which will begin the 80-hour training course at 6 p.m. Monday at the Federated Community Center AN 16 1943

Instructors for the course are Minnie Howard, R. N. and Callie

Megro women. Thirty-five members or "private" telephones in commission of the American Bed Cross Applications for this class should the public assistant of Columbia hospital in the after-transport of the course are personnel.

WASHINGTON A nurse's aide class for a 1931 to 1937, first as a caseworker for a sion office, with all calls to be Jesse O. Thomas has recently Negro group will be held at the outcome and assistant to Columbia hospital in the after-transport of the course are in charge of office management and tions of the American Bed Cross Applications for this class should the public assistant of the American Bed Cross Applications for this class should the public assistant of the American Bed Cross Applications for this class should the public assistant of the American Bed Cross Applications for this class should the public assistant of the American Bed Cross Applications for this class should the public assistant of the American Bed Cross Applications for this class should the public assistant of the American Bed Cross Applications for this class should the public assistant of the American Bed Cross Applications for this class should the public assistant of the American Bed Cross Applications for this class should the public assistant of the American Bed Cross Applications for this class should the public assistant of the American Bed Cross Applications for this class should the public assistant of the American Bed Cross Applications for this class should the public assistant of the American Bed Cross Applications for this class should the public assistant of the American Bed Cross Applications for this class should the public assistant of the American Bed Cross Applications for the American Bed Cross Applications for the American Bed Cross Applications for the American Bed

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8 From D. C. Among Red Cross; Contingent Reaching England Natalie Quinney, staff assistant, of Lewell, Mass., who at one time of Lewell, Mass., who at one time of the American Real cross at Washington headquar-





QUINNEY LEONARD



SCHUBERT SMITH LAVERN



ROLAND BOUGEOIS LYDIA

HARRIETTE ATKINSON PETER

Washington headquarters yester-program director of Roxbury, and for home nursing instructors.

Roland Bourgeois, a sistant field director of 4627 Alten Place Northwest. A Washington resident since 1932, he was employed as foreman of the Chestnut Farms Chevy Chase Dairy for seven years before becoming a representative of the

Acacia Life Insurance Co. Lydia L. Gadsden, personal service directors of Raleigh, N. C., who

ance from the Treasury Depart Chapter house, 1106 Barnwelless, a doward University graduate ment. Wto has been engaged in social work here since 1933, as asso late nior family specialist of FSA

and probation officer of the were rile Court.

Nat alie Quinney, staff assistant, She has done secretarial k for Golden Guernaey, Inc., thesda, Md.

Peter S. Ridley and Difect Add 745 Girard Street Northwest, a graduate of Howard University and Street Northwest and Street Northwest and Street Northwest and Street Northwest Columbia University, who instructed at various schools including Howard and Maryland Stain Teachers College.

putabert E. Smith, assist news ipervisor, of Arlington Vil. Va., a former employe of the W ington office of the National Register Co., Par also serve auditor and classes examiner of A. A. A for seven years.

NEURO VOLUNTEER ACTIVITY

In order that the numerous Negro volunteers in Red Cross work here may become more ramiliar with the organization, history and activities of Red Cross, a basic training course for them will be initiated Feb. 2 and extended through Feb. 16. The class will meet at 1530 Fifth Avenue, North, in five two-hour periods. The chief object, like that of other basic trainng courses given through the chaper, will be to fit volunteers for the type of service for which they are best suited.

In response to a long-felt need, plans are now under way for the organization of a canteen class for 5

came a social research morker in For Negroes To Begin

# Overseas Red Cross Workers Are Feted By Fellow A lumniNow In England



been granted by the Red Cross.

graduate of the Atlanta Social School; Marjorie Brazier, Five Points graduate of the Atlanta Social School. House, New York City, graduate of the Atlanta Social School; Marie Misses Furlowe and Moore are natives of Atlanta, both having Atlanta Social School; Josephine Johnson, Colored Orphan Asylum, ployed in Greater New York, who are not shown on the group. guest; W. Mae Moore, American Red Cross, Assistant Club Director, graduate of the Atlanta Social School; Thelma H. Sadler, United

Service Organization, graduate of the Atlanta Social School. Standing: Martha Stafford, American Red Cross-Personal Service Director, NEW YORK CITY-Members of the New York chapter, At-graduate of the Atlanta Social School; Lawrence Richardson, Court of lanta University School of Social Work Alumni Association are General Sessions; Geraldine E. Ross, Assistant Program Director, shown here as they entertained six Red Cross Workers, who have graduate of the Atlanta Social School; Ben Coleman, Parole Officer, since gone overseas. Though the workers have been in Europe for New York State Training School for Boys, graduate of the Atlanta sometime, permission for publication of this photograph has just Social School; Lucille Augustine, American Red Cross-Personal Service Director, graduate of the Atlanta Social School; Helen Cathcart, Pictured above from left to right and the type of service they Colored Orphan Asylum, graduate of the Atlanta Social School; E. are in, sitting: Pearl Barclay, Children's Aid Society, New York City, Gertrude Furlowe, American Red Cross-Assistant Club Director,

Hall, American Red Cross, Personal Service Director, guest; Alvin been employed in various capacities in social work agencies of the Wilks, Methodist Camp Service, New York City, graduate of the city. There are twelve or fifteen other graduates of the School em-



WASHINGTON, D. C. — (ANP) BOOK STORES OF STORE

Miss Furlowe personal service dispersional service dispersional problems. She was a senior interviewer of the Federal at 100 senior interviewer of the 100 senior interviewe Emergency Relief in the city of Atgirls for Fulton County nepartment of the state of public welfare. A native of Atlanta, she attended Booker Wash Lanta, she attended Booker Wash Lanta, she attended Booker Wash Lanta University School of State been assistant superintendent of lege: She later studied at the At-Work. Birmingham, Ala.

NEGRO ACTIVITY

Alma Johnson, staff director of 3 5 3 Negro volunteer activity, reports of that there are at this time four of that there are at this time four of the night classes in Home Nursing in progress. Each class averages 15 of the progress. members. The classes are all taught \$ 3 by volunteer registered nurses in . the evening hours, following full a daytime employment.

\$2.241.05 RAISED BY COLORED PEOPLE IN RED CROS DRIVE

In making their final report on

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Two Colored Men Included In the Group

WAHINGTON-(ANP)-The safe week by the American Red Cross.

WAHINGTON—(ANP)—The safe arrival overseas of 17 additional decrease arrival overseas of 18 distribution of the Charleston charged the meeting, along with Mrs W. B. Metts, secretary; with Mrs W. B. Mett Five of the mercy aides in Cairo, the Red Cross, "the

Lee Reeder, and James G. Tyson, been assigned as assistant field di- the particular conrectors in Australia.

been employed by the Red Cross at the approval of the

He attended the Howard universi-privileges of these gree from Harvard. Among profes-Clubs are extended LOS ANGELES, Feb. 18—The sional organizations he held mem-also to white soldiers advanced First Aid instruction bership in were the Washington and the National Bar associations.

orangeburg, S. C., Times & Danse familiar with the January 22, 1943

News Of Interest which has been es-

The Negro Motor Corps of the Red Cross had a practice "black-" out" drive Wednesday night. January 27, 1943
There were ten cars in the con-Knitting Classes
very which were directed by the members of the Highway Patrol. For Colored. The report of the officers is that People Planned he practice was successful and hat all the drivers handled their ears well.

Kansas City Call . PLAN TO CHANGE POLICY OF SEPARATING NEGRO BLOOD Amil 15)

NEW YORK .-- "All American Red Cross Service facilities in Negro Drive England are for the use of all service men, both white and color ed," stated the Ameri can Red Cross this week in a communication to the N.A. .C.P in answer to the N.A. arrival overseas of 17 additional A.C.P.'s recent pro-

Egypt, and 12 in Sidney, Australia Army itself has units Th Negro workers are Sylvester composed entirely of of Washington, D. C. Both have colored soldiers. For venience of such Reeder attended Storer College units, the Red Cross university, Washington. He has is establishing, with national headquarters for the past commanding officers. Tyson has been a practicing at recreational clubs torney here for the past eight years for their use but the

"As to the blood During spare time Tyson served plasma project," the as manager and lifeguard for the letter concluded, "I Francis Swimming pools here. Heletter concluded, "I will assist in the direction of Negrobelieve that you are familiar with the progress. The progress or the community which has been as tablished, Frankly, To Colored Peoplethere appears to be MOTOR CORPS PRACTICE no present prospect of changing it."

Knitting classes for colored people are being organized by Johnye Mae Lyles. The classes will be ican Red Cross, and all who are interested in knitting or learning to knit may register at the Jommunity Center on Central Avenue. The hours for registration are from 9 until 12 o'clock noon and from 2 until 5 p. m.

# To Be Shaped

A planning meeting for the negro division of the Red Cross war fund campaign will be held Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock at Mount Zion A. M. E. church, in Glebe

General Charles P. Summerall, chairman of the Charleston chap-

Representatives invited to attend the meeting include preachers, business men, hysicians, laborers members of fraternal and lodge organizations, school teachers, firemen, nurses and lay churchmen.

Pittsburgh Courier Pittsburgh.PA.

# lasses

es of Mrs. Walter L. Gordon Sr., prominent clubwoman, and tutored by Mrs. Cruzot, is holding weekly classes at the Sojourner Truth Home. Nearly 25 ladies are attending and, according to the tasking are making marked. for possible air raid and disaster work, the classes have met with the wholehearted co-operation of civic-minded Eastside women. The Sojourner Truth club, through its president, Dr. Vada Somerville, has generously offered its faciliies as classrooms. Mrs. Cruzot. the teacher, is one of the three adult Negro teachers in the city, the others being Mrs. Charlotte Kimbrough and Mrs. Ethel Davis. Mrs. Cruzot became an instructor following completion of the Red Cross course at the University of

February 2, 1943 To Colored People Clanton, Ma. Banner and to News Of Interest

MAKE CONTRIBUTIONS

The colored families of the Orangeburg Farms Project contri-

> **Colored People** Red Cross First Aid tion.

February 12, 1943 A class in a Red Cross first aid Whitaker Named community that has been taught by Head Negro Croups
J. C. Brown, will complete their Head Negro Croups work on Friday night.

They will be eligible to receive The organization of negro sup- m en first aid certificates, according toporters of the Red Cross in this

In the group are: Christine Al-is in charge of Dr. M. F. Whit len, Clarine Allen, Inez Bryant, taker, president of State College Esther Casey, Edith Casey, Ella This announcement was made Mae Copney, Mallie Cullins, Myrtle yesterday by H. Clifton Harley Evangeline Gibbs, Louise Gray, paign. Mr. Harley, in connection of Helen Harris, Marion Howell, with this announcement, said that we have the connection of the campus Howell, with this announcement, said that we have the classical starter.

Lena Love, Annie B. Lenoir, setting up his organization for this Amy Lee, Evelyn McDonnell, Le- all important work. ona McDowell, Elsie Osborne, Narcissus Payne, Louise Patton, Mary Elizabeth Scruggs, Jessie Stewart, Virginia Sisk, Annie Woods, and Welton Reynolds.

Donaldsonville, La. February 6, 1943

# NECROES ORGANIZE FOR RED CROSS DRIVE

An organization meeting for the Red Cross war fund drive among the colored people of Donaldsonville and vicinity was held Tuesday night at the Lowery Training School with short talks being made by Walter Lemann, Miss Kate Jones, field representative; Rev. N. P. Denis, E. C. Land, Dr. J. S. Brazier, Rev. Butler, Lemand, Miss Kate Johnson, and Rev. J. W. Breardo

Miss Jones outlined the variousO services of the Red Cross organization while Walter Lemann spoke on the importance of the coming war fund drive. The other speakers pledged their co-operation and services in o making the drive the most successful of ever conducted among the colored++
people of this section. Several musi-++

under the supervision of the Amer-War refiner, S. C. Times & Dear Lowery Training School choral club. After the meeting the visitors observed an adult War Production class in repair of farm machinery and tools

# Negroes-Working On Red Cross Collecting

buted five dollars to the Red Rev. E W. Burt, county chairman Cross. There was also a donation of the Red Cross drive among the of ten dollars given to the Chris colored people, announces that all a mas Seal fund by these families. colored school teachers have been designated as captains of the drive designated as captains of the drive in their respective communities. It is hoped that everyone will meet with one hundred per cent co-operation in this work, and the colored peo-Complete Course In in this work, and the course in specific and more in helping this humanitarian Orangeburg, S. C., Times E Down

county for work in the War Fund

Dr. Whittaker had already started

cal numbers were rendered by the

Block Plan are: Ethel Young, Zone 2; Armand Boutte, Zone 3; An-thony J. Hackett, Zone 4; Joseph A. Thornton, Zone 5; Thomas R. Williams, Zone 6; Lena Lyons, Zone 7; Joseph W. Nelson, Zone 8; Rosa Francois, Zone 10. Nashville, Tenn Banger

Red Cross Aids War Mothers To Cope With Doctor Shortage Red Cross . . . there is a need for this knowledge in every home and



In view of the fact that increas Six home nursing courses are other donors look of ing numbers of local physicians are now in progress in the city, meetneeded for military duty, the Nash ing at the Centennial Club, two ville-Davidson County Chapter of Student groups at East Nashville the American Red Cross is helping School, one at Bellevue High School, a PTA group at Bailey World War II mothers to help them School, and a Negro class at the selves and their children by teach American Baptist Theological Semiing them care for simple ailments nary. Plans are under way for additional day and night classes to be inaugurated in the near future for inaugurated in the near future for both white and Negro women. Ap-

An ardent advocate of the Red plication for enrollment should be Cross plan is Mrs. Taber Hamilton, made either to the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office at the Chamber of Jr. (above), 3401 West End Avenue, Commerce or the local Red Cross who is keeping the Red Cross home headquarters, 2102 West End Avenursing manual close at hand as a nue. guide in the care of her two-months-old twin daughters, Sydney Graves local Red Cross chapter, today (left) and Virginia Walker Hamil-pointed out the special advantages British Combine photo ton. The babies father It. Taber fine nome nursing classes hold for A SOLDIER FROM Tamilton, Jr., is a member of amothers of young children.

of Community Agencies, has heartily indorsed the home nursing program as a "vital cooperation in the The Worker home front war program" and as New York, "a needed safeguard to the health New York, of today's children."

Mrs. Russell Campbell, head of the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, has termed the course as "one of the most important training prothis Red Cross training can touch every home." Mrs. Campbell will present the home nursing program to Nashville-Davidson County Civilian Defense block leaders in the

ion in the training

work for the Red Cross, under

near future, urging their participa supervision of Pauline Taylor (seated). Mrs. Taylor is also a leader in the International Workers Order, for which she has organized three knitting circles for Allied War Relief, and is very busy in the Goldenrod Garden Club, which raises vegetables to beat Hitler. Her son's in the Army.

Goes to War



Seventy-five members of Chicago Local 43, International Fur and eather Workers turned out to donate blood for the Red Cross. Nurse Helen Barry is shown registering Emmett Harris' blood pressure as

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es' father Lt. Taber the nome nursing classes hold for A SOLDIER FROM MICHIGAN. Serat. Oscar Dawkins, and a Red from the Negro Baptist Young Navy Seables sery. Dr. E. L. Turner, chairman of the Cross worker at the Red Cross club in London.

# Red Cross Drive

# Puzzles Negroes APR 1 1943 In Newark, an educational campaign is

being conducted along with a drive to raise funds for the Red Cross.

It's a compaign intended to prove that the Red Cross is American and deserves the support of all Americans, regardless of race or color or creed. The Interracial Coun-cil of Newark is having a tough job in its dual campaign.

The Negroes of Newark, as Negroes, throughout the country, resent the segregation of Negro blood in blood banks. They point to the fact that all biological and chemical tests show that there is no difference in blood, regardless of the race or color of the donor.

of the donor.

But the Council keeps plugging away.

It sends out teams to collect funds for the Red Cross, and the teams are made up of .. one white and one Negro. By this co-operation, funds have been gathered to aid the his g

But, at the same time, the Council, and those who contribute to it, keep signing 5 petitions to the Red Cross to cease its disage crimination against Negroes.

Negro Donations

At a rally last night at the Mt. olive Baptist Church, the Negro di-Olive Baptist Church, the Negro division of the war fund campaign, headed by Henry Allen Boyd, raised \$748.14, bringing the total of the control of the cont that unit's collections to \$3,735.83.

Attended by approximately 2,000 local Negro residents, the rally, officially closing the Red Cross drive in that division, had as its feature music by the Franklin Negro High

66a - 1943 The Union Cincinnati, Ohio

# The Red Cross, 'tis said, Continues to som On English soil,

New York, N. Y .- Voicing vigorous New York, N. Y.—Voicing vigorous curactely fits a Hitlerian than opposition to the Red Cross plan to democratic way of life."

Continue with the introduction and The Northwest

extension of segregation in England and other places by labeling certain Red Cross Clubs as "exclusively for Seattle. Washington Red Cross Clubs as "exclusively for Seattle. Washington afflicted."

A Hitlerian than organization such as the Red Cross can carry on unmolested its mission of rescue to the fallen and its work of consolation to the afflicted.

The effectiveness of the group is more tangibly shown by the recent appointment of Mrs. Brown to the afflicted. Red Cross Clubs as "exclusively for Seattle, Washington Negroes in the Eyron in theatre of THE RED CROSS 1943 Negroes in the Exton of theatre of this week operations." The Mark this week tated in a true of Mr. Norman H. Davis, Preliant of the Mark the Superican Red Cross:

The Red Cross is the only purely secular agency in the world entrusted with the care of the

It is our information that prior to the above action Negro soldiers have eaten, used the recreation rooms, nations have no monopoly on the lounges and shower rooms and all Red Cross, for it functions as well other facilities of non-segregated in the axis ountries. It need not, American Red Cross Clubs without and actually does not, recognize difficulty of any sort wih but a very battle-fronts as barriers to its few exceptions. This makes all the ministers of mercy, because it has more indefensible and inexplicable no political or national purposes the attitude of the American Red Cross. Insistence upon it of Jim in view. It operates for the bene-Crowism not only is a needless irri- fit of all men, regardless of race; tation to Negro soldiers and officers, color or creed. AR 1 0 1943 who are, presumably, in the American Theatre of Operations to fight in every land, whether friendly or for democracy but it will inevitably hostile, whether Christian or paaccentuate prejudice or ignorance on gan, the spirit of its ministrations the part of some American white is genuinely Christian. For persoldiers so far as Negroes are con-sons who are thoroughly imbued cerned. And I need only mention with the splendid spirit of the Red here the widespread and growing re- Cross accept and practice in their sentment of English people at the work the truly exalted precept of foisting of American racial segrega- Christ: "Love your enemies, do tion patterns on Englishman and good to them that hate you." English territory. We further understand there are a considerable num- march, not to take lives, but to

suffering." That brief statement, 6 taken from the official literature of the organization summarizes succinctly and beautifully everything the Red Cross stands for, particularly in time of war. The Red Cross leaves to others to discuss the issues of war and peace, to condemn the malign influences its angels of mercy.

There is in the world today so There is in the world today so Organized last November, unit one, meeting at the Ida B. Wells much that accentuates human Recreation Center, 436 E. Pershing hate and cruelty. There are on all Road, has more than one hundred and fifty members.

are bitterly opposed to this introduc-suffering and death. The picture chairman and Mrs. Benjamin A. tion of segregation which more ac is dark, indeed. But the world is Grant, co-chairman, the unit has already served more than 4500 afflicted.

Were it not for the restraining hand of the Red Cross, the lot of defenseless prisoners of war might be wersened a hundredfold. Were it not for the information the Red Cross finds it possible to Mestings are open to volunteers. procure, thousands of loved ones Meetings are open to volunteers might live in daily agony because on Monday and Tuesday from 10 until 3:30 and on Tuesday from of their ignorance of the fate of seven to nine p. m.

Organized in January, the west side group, known as Provident tured by the enemy. Were it not Unit number two, the women meet for the Red Cross, to cite a spe- on the same days and at the same hours as the south side group, bu cifici instance the fate of thou- at the St. Stephens AME church. sands who fought in the Philippines might not be known until
the end of hostilities, if indeed sponsors. Mrs. Lena Lewis, long active is civic and social affairs of the town, serves as chairman with the sponsors. Mrs. Mable Robinson is

present drive for funds find all Vivian Pitts, assistants Americans responsive!

Perhaps not the least of the women's enthusiasm is aroused by from which wars spring. It has no word to say about the wickedness and folly of men. But after the wickedness and folly of man leaves soldiers bleeding on the battle-field, it sends to their assistance field, it sends to their assistance field. pital Production Units under the its kind to be composed of Negro unit women MAR 1 RAGAR supervision of the Red Cross

INSTRUCTORS NAMED

then.

The cause of the Red Cross has cille Casimere and Mrs. Margar Hampton are instructors, wit a true Christian appeal. May its Mrs. Doris McCarroll and Mr

ADVISORY ARE 3 1943 Catholic Sentinel who prefer to work in small aggregations of their own personal friends, working co-ordinately, is the advisory committee composed of Mesdames Edward Beasley, Oscar Brown, John C. Brown, Annie Little, Bellinger Phinnie, Augustus Williams, Homer V. Wilburn, Bhil-Johnson, A. L. Foster, James rantham and Archie Shanklin. rs. Edward L. Ryerson is pro-

trusted with the care of the wounded and the dying on both sides of a battle-front The allied

Though the d Cross operates

"The Red Cross is on the save them and to mitigate human

hours a year and unlimited for population of Maryland, as assoemergency calls. They will serve ciate State administrator of the under supervision of registered war Bond Staff MAY 2 nurses at Hillman and St. Vincent's GIODE and Independent

Miss Alma Johnson, director of Nashville all educational and volunteer services for Negroes of the Jefferson County chapter, supervised recruiting and 'scheduling of the class.

To be held at the Congregational North, at 7:30 p.m. Friday, the graduation program, to be presided over by Mrs. Herbert Davies, will MAR 26 1943 and the blood of all other include prayer by the Rev. W. L. Sunday, March 14th, the girls of baskets with the blood of all other lands of baskets with the blood of all other so there was certainly no by Miss Annice Jackson, chairman sponsored a Red Cross Tea to way to distinguish it after we left."

Board, and presentation of pins by Drive. Nine girls competed for RC SILENT ON ISSUE of the Nurses Aid Corps. A. Key the crown and title of "Miss Red

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# Negro Named To Red Cross

The first Negro to be employed the total amount raised by the conin an administrative post by the testants was \$151.33. This amount American Red Cross will be Jesse does not include the donations that O. Thomas, formerly a member of are yet to be made by the faculty the Treasury Department's war and staff members, at the savings staff,

Thomas, who begins his duties today as special assistant to Dewitt Smith, director of domestic operations for the Red Cross, will be in charge of policy concerning

City. An Urban League executive Manhattan Council of Negro Youth, Thomas received a medal from the donated blood for the war effort.

Treasury for promoting sale of the release pointed out that "he City. An Urban League executive

president of the Southern Life In- to info gathered AR 1 3 1943 Treasury for promoting sale of taking. During the recent Red in the Red Cross drive.

Treasury for promoting sale of taking. During the recent Red in the Red Cross drive. surance Co. of that city and vice JIMCRO NOT MENTIONED president of the National Negro

Upon graduation, they will enter handled the promotion of war service with minimum of 150 bonds and stamps among the Negro

Cash; capping service conducted the Tennessee Vocational School donors, so there was certainly no

Foster, of the board, and Capt. Cross, which was to be given to The organization reports that its John H. Atkins, of OCD, will speak the girl raising the largest amount protest was not over the jimcro of and the Parker High School A Cap-of money. Each contestant was Negro blood—since there is no such pella Choir will sing. member of the school and another thing at present-but over the fact student helper. First honor went to that the Red Cross does not make Samella Jones of Memphis, who was such facts public. 15 15 supported by Miss Dorothy Mc-Washington Post

Keever and Sara Burnette. Sec-Washington, D. C. ond honor went to Nettie V. Harri-Washington,

# son, Nashville; her supporters were Negro Named. Mrs. E. J. Conn and Bertha Wes- Replah D. Sims of Chattanooga who was supported by Miss Laura M. Dead-To Red Cross

The first Negro to be employed in an administrative post by the American Red Cross will be Jesse O. Thomas, formerly a member of the Treasury Department's war savings staff.

Thomas, who begins his duties today as special assistant to De-Time waits on no man-not even witt Smith, director of domestic

for 21 years, Thomas has worked 200 W 135 st, who issued a follow economics during the last war and with the Treasury Department up story on the organization's pro- later served as an examining super-DE since 1941. During the last war test a fortnight ago as members visor with the United States Em-KED The release pointed out that "be-

Liberty Bonds 1943 Cross emergency war fund drive As yet we are still up

"MAnddition, 1943 release en- as senior promotional specialist by their chairman and his commit-Negro Insurance Association. Pre-lightened, "at no time was a nota- Willard W. Allen of Baltimore, tee worked faithfully. They amount raised in Cooleemee for tion made as to color or donor, and president of the Southern Life Inthis worthy cause as there are

president of the National Negro Business League and the National Negro Insurance Association. Pre-vious to this appointment, Allen handled the promotion of war bonds and stamps among the Negro population of Maryland, as associate State administrator of the War Bond Staff.



ONE OF FIRST IN TEXAS

Negro participation in Red Cross Time wants on no manifest even with Smith, director of domestic Mosby of Austin, Texas is a member of the first group of chanters throughout the country. The American Red Cross Hence operations for the Red Cross, will Eva Marie Mosby of Austin, Texas is a member of the first group of Negro Red Cross Nurse's Aides in Texas The nurses are serving at Holy A field secretary for Tuskegee there is no segregation of Negro be in charge of policy concerning Negro Red Cross Nurse's Aides in Texas. The nurses are serving at Holy Institute in 1911, Thomas was New blood here by RC-only because the Negro participation in Red Cross hospital where their training was received.—American Red Cross photo ADD 1 7 1013

York State supervisor on Negro Angels of Mercy are too busy to economics during the last war and later served as an examining supervisor with the United States Employment Service in New York Patricla Williams, chairman, the ployment Service in New York Manhattan Council of Negro Youth.

Negro participation in Red Cross photo ADD 1 7 1943

Chapters throughout the country.

A field secretary for Tuskegee
Institute in 1911, Thomas was New NEGROES MAKE CONTRIBUTION TO York State supervisor on Negro Portion on Negro Portion on Negro Portion of Negro Youth.

City. An Urban League executive It has been proven again thatover the top in the total con-Liberty Bonds. The release pointed out that "be-for 21 years, Thomas has worked the colored people of Cooleemeetribution from Cooleemee. Each Be will be succeeded in this post cause of the volume of donations for 21 years, Thomas has worked the colored people of Cooleemeetribution from Cooleemee. as senior promotional specialist by THERE WAS NO TIME TO with the Treasury Department on be depended on to do their member of our colored community will be secretarily as senior promotional specialist by THERE WAS NO TIME TO with the Treasury Department on be depended on to do their member of our colored community will be secretarily as senior promotional specialist by THERE WAS NO TIME TO with the Treasury Department on the depended on to do their member of our colored community will be secretarily as the secretarily as

As yet we are still unable to

CHEERFUL SERVICE-Mrs. Clarence Richards, who with Mrs. Reuben Hayes has charge of the Red Cross Canteen at the L. & N. Station on Thursdays, is serving iced tea to grateful soldiers.

## Red Cross Asks For Sandwiches

Hungry soldiers have to be fed The present list of contributors their donations of sandwiches:

daily at canteens at L&N and to the canteen is as follows: Ha-

The been waiting to get to Knox-Harris Chapter, DAR; Lions Club, ville ever since I left Washing-St. John's Women's Auxiliary;

There are two canteens at the Many firms, organizations and Southern station, one for Negroes, Many firms, organizations and and one at the L&N station.

canteens each Sunday.

Adily at canteens at L&N and to the canteen is as follows: Halound to find food enough to go around.

For instance, the other morning a trainload of soldiers came inall of them hungry. Only 200 sandwiches were available and at least 50 soldiers had to be turned away.

"The to the congested travel on trains, the boys are often very hungry when they arrive," said Mrs. Clarence Carmichael, Canteen Service chairman. "Their month: Brotherhood of Locon Adams, authorized by the Nation During the first week of the Red Cross. The classes will be service on the first week of the Red Cross. The classes will be service on the first week of the Red Cross. The classes will be service on the first week of the Red Cross. The classes will be service on the first week of the Red Cross. The classes will be service on the first week of the Red Cross. The classes will be service on the first week of the Red Cross. The classes will be service on the first week of the Red Cross. The classes will be service on the first week of the Red Cross. The classes will be service on the first week of the Red Cross. The classes will be service on the first week of the Red Cross. The classes will be service on the first week of the Red Cross. The classes will be service on the first week of the Red Cross. The classes will be service on the first week of the Red Cross. The classes will be service on the first week of the Red Cross. The classes will be service on the first week of the Red Cross. The classes will be service on the first week of the Red Cross. The classes will be service on the first week of the Red Cross. The classes will be service on the first week of the Red Cross. The classes will be service on the first week of the Red Cross. The classes will be service on the first week of the Red Cross. The classes will be service on the first week of the Red Cross. The classes will be service on the first week of the Red Cross. The classes will be service on the first week of the Red Cross. The classes will be service of the first week of th

Doughnuts and coffee are served Candy, cigarettes, and chewing for breakfast at each canteen and gum has also been given and one ater in the day. The Southern magazines each work and chewing sandwiches and cookies are served loyal supporter sends 100 current anteens are open from 5 a. m. magazines each week. Managers of local theatres give passes to the

By JUANITA GLENN

Members of the Pilot Club have two companies of the State Guard reception center quartet will sing.

The Red Cross needs sand volunteered to take charge of the made a contribution. City fire The following chairmen and men, too, have been generous in committees were appointed at last

March 4, 1943

### Colored Allotment In Russell County Is \$2,400 For March

Plans were formulated last night by negroes in Phenix City and Russell county to raise \$2,400 as their share of the county's March Red Cross war fund quota, in a meeting at the home of Rev. A. Harvey.

Rev. M. J. Jackson, negro community chairman for the drive, presided, and appointed other committees and chairmen to assist in the cambaign.

White leaders who attended the meeting to assist the negroes in

organizing their drive were Edwin Moore, Charles T. Clayton, John W. Barbee and Mrs. Ruth Register.

Plans were completed for a war fund rally to be held at the Franchise Baptist church in Phenix City Sunday at 3 p. m., with is open during the dallight hours. Servicemen and a short time ago, Benning as guest speaker. The

The following chairmen and

night's meeting: Rev. J. C. Cook, community

teen Service chairman. "Theirmonth: Brotherhood of Locon Adams, authorized by the Nation-letters of appreciation testify totive Firemen and Engineerical Red Cross. The classes will bethe Red Cross Centeens. I urge Baptist Church Auxiliary, 1000'clock, at' the colored school. They ed people of Knoxville to help in sandwiches each Saturday; Fifthwill meet each Monday an I Friday rised \$30.22 in two days. This month of the colored people of Sandwiches, and Mrs. A. Fletcher's and the Red Cross Centeens. I urge Baptist Church, 400 nights from 8 until 10 o'clock undoughnuts, post cards, and current Baptist Church, 400 nights from 8 until 10 o'clock undoughnuts, post cards, and current Baptist Church, sandwiches and current Baptist Church, sandwiches and current Baptist Church, sandwiches and Clitycen to all colored women. Mrs. Who worked among themselves with treasurer; Mrs. Stephen Middle under the soldiers, she added. "Recently a young sol-like Methodist Church; Lincoln Park White hopes the women will resident from the white combined and said. Avenue Baptist Church; Simon which were headed by a committee auxiliary; Mrs. W. B. Cooper which were headed by a committee auxiliary; Mrs. W. B. Cooper which were headed by a committee auxiliary; Mrs. W. B. Cooper which were headed by a committee auxiliary; Mrs. W. B. Cooper which were headed by a committee auxiliary; Mrs. W. B. Cooper which were headed by a committee auxiliary; Mrs. W. B. Cooper which were headed by a committee auxiliary; Mrs. W. B. Cooper which were headed by a committee auxiliary; Mrs. W. B. Cooper which were headed by a committee auxiliary; Mrs. W. B. Cooper which were headed by a committee auxiliary; Mrs. W. B. Cooper which were headed by a committee auxiliary; Mrs. W. B. Cooper which were headed by a committee auxiliary; Mrs. W. B. Cooper which were headed by a committee auxiliary; Mrs. W. B. Cooper which were headed by a committee auxiliary; Mrs. W. B. Cooper which were headed by a committee auxiliary; Mrs. W. B. Cooper which were headed by a committe which were head by a committee auxiliary; Mrs. W. B. Cooper composed of Edgar McFadden, Clar-chairman of Bear Creek auxil ence McFadden, Satira DuRant, iary; Robert H. Lovorn, Mrs Christinia DuRant, Mary Newman Frances S. Hicks, executive sec 2 Christinia DuRant. Mary Newman retary. and Boot Cantey. The white committee were high in their praise of the NEGRO VOLUNTEER ACTIVITY cooperation that they received from A heartwarming story concerning the colored people and how willing-a Negro nurses aid has just come ly they undertook their task.

## Columbia, S. C. State July 15, 1943 S. H. Bennett FUND DRIVE Praises Work Of Red Cross

Holding that the Richland County Red Cross chapter has done a magnificent job in fur nishing day rooms at Fort Jack son, S. H. Bennett, assistant field nishing day rooms at Fort Jack of Jack

meeting held Tuesday afternoon is seeing from the chapter, who presided in the absence of the chairman David G. Ellison, Jr.

Prof. C. A. Johnson, representative of the Negro Red Cross auxiliary, expressed pleasure at the selfont of the chapter, who presided in the absence of the Richland profit to the meeting and requested the selfont of the Richland county committee the meeting and requested the work of the Negro Red Cross new title to the Richland county committee chairman in organizing and getting started the work of the Negro auxiliary.

Announcement was made of appointment of Mrs. Julian Henmoning as a member of the Richland County Camp and Hospital Service committee, who will serve the selfont of Junior Red Cross activities in assisting with as co-ordinator of Junior Red Cross activities in assisting with a self-profit and county committee, who will serve committee committee, who will serve committee continuous as co-ordinator of Junior Red Cross activities in assisting with

County Camp and Hospital Ser. 5 of vice committee, who will serve of as co-ordinator of Junior Red as Coross activities in assisting with a committee of day rooms.

Cross activities in assisting with furnishing of day rooms.

Regular montly reports were story of the following service stor

to light and is repeated as a splen-did manifestation of the Red Cross volunteer spirit.

Alice O'Neal, a product of the first Negro nurse's aids group who

## Negroes Do Proud Work In Gifts To Red Cross Fund

## Red Cross Starts 1943 Campaign To J. L. Seats As Chairman, Organiz-es County And Gets Full Report Obtain War Funds

with the following report from the negro schools of the county, under the leadership of J. L. Seats, B. R. C. Parker, and others:

Carroll County Colored Division:

Dunbar School and Community, paign will be in progress for two weeks. McLemoresville, \$86.75; Smyrna Hub of the drive's activity was at the campaign headquarters at and Community, Huntingdon, Rt. county.

4, \$12.55; Yuma Colored School 4:30 p.m. Monday were reported as In a subsequent talk, Randall said nard School and Community, Hell nard School and Community, Hol- Chairman Howard Yeilding was do his best to serve his community Mt. Olive School and Community, campaign helpers is most gratifying "the Negro will prove that he can Huntingdon, Rt. 2, \$5.00; St. Paul School and Community, Huntingdon, RFD, \$16.00; Little Grove School and Community, Milan, Rt. 1, \$7.00; Clarksburg School and Community, Huntingdon, RFD, \$16.00; Moton School and Community, Huntingdon, RFD, \$14.00; Henderson School and Community, McKenzie, RFD, \$12.00; Bowden School and Community, McKenzie RFD, \$15.40; Webb High School and the first day's response by and Community, McKenzie, \$119. friends of the Red Cross is what we expected of Jefferson County," he Community, McKenzie, \$117.45; said. Wingo School and Community, Mr. Yeilding urged residents to Trezevant, RFD, \$43.20; Treze-have their contributions ready and vant, \$24.75; Barkers School and save solicitors as much time as pos-been completed with a grand total of been in charge of the Negro Community, Atwood, \$12.35 plus sible. "They are working free," he \$25,163.25 for Georgetown county, volunteer work. \$11.00; total, \$23.35. TOTAL, \$627.80.

## War Fund Campaign

man of the war fund drive for 1,500 Volunteer Workers Begin Drive To Raise \$395,500; More Than \$75,000 Is Reported On Opening Day

> The 1943 Red Cross War Fund drive in Jefferson County opened Monday with solicitors beginning an extensive campaign for the quota of \$395,500, largest quota ever asked of Jefferson County. The cam-

> > houlder and carry out the respon-

sibilities of an American citizen."

Generosity Is Shown

Persons in all walks of life and

of every age were contributing

officials of the county drive

Over \$25,000 Netted

Georgevenni, E. C. Timber

pointed out.

School and Community, Smyrna, 2013 First Avenue, North, which Norman Randall, who is presi-\$15.00; Hart School and Communi- is open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., but dent of the Acipco Negro Y. M. C. \$15.00; Hart School and Communi-1s open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., but A., made the first contribution to ty, Cedar Grove, \$12.25; Thomas 1,500 volunteer workers were A., made the first contribution to School and Community, Cedar combing the city and soliciting in \$1,000 check to the drive which was Grove, \$10.05; Mt. Mariah School every nook and country of the donated by the Negro employes of

that the Negro is always willing to low Rock, \$35.25; Hale School and well pleased with the day's work and his country. Community, Huntingdon, \$33.55; "The enthusiasm of the Red Cross "If given a chance," Randall said,

### 50 MILLIONS RAISED

NEW YORK, March 15-(A)-Contributions of \$50,000,000 to the 1943 Red Cross War Fund so far were announced Monday night Monday, but they all had one thing by Walter S. Gifford, fund in common and that was generosity.

Gifford told a rally that prospects are encouraging for reaching the \$125,000,000 goal by the end of the month.

said, "and every minute you save them is an aid in soliciting another making this county second in the state, according to the percentage of COLORED WOMEN contribution.

Negroes of Jefferson County the quota raised. South Carolina is opened their drive for the Red fifth in the United States.

Limestone's Red Cross War Negro division of the Red Cross up of \$29.66 from the employees of Southfar from the \$12,000 goal, total speech that the Red Cross as an organization makes no distinction of Paper Company, and \$1,103.51 from classes of Cleveland collections of \$8.60 being turn-races or creeds.

However, reports from city, Red Cross litest knows no difference unty and solicitors among those who suffer and who are inthose giving \$5 or more were published. However, as there were so was announced today by Mrs. J. According to figures released He also asserted in his talk that.

negroes remain incomplete. need of help."

According to figures released He also asserted in his talk that many such contributors, some names today (Thursday), the city had greater economy in expenses than may have been inadvertently omitted contributed \$5,460, the countythe Red Cross, where practically and the officials of the organization the classes were taught by Mrs. 1.

\$2,745 and the negro collections every dollar donated is used to responsible to the properties of the organization that this will be understood.

He also asserted in his talk that many such contributors, some names to the properties of the county the Red Cross, where practically and the officials of the organization the classes were taught by Mrs. The c

The response by the public has rollment of twenty-seven women. been most enthusiastic as evidenced The course was conducted at College Hill colored school and by the amount realized.

March 19, 1943 Negroes Augment Red Cross Fund By Untiring Effort

With only two more days remaining for the Red Cross War Fund drive those in charge are making every effort to put additional emphasis on the campaign with a view to securing the desired total of \$16,400 by Tuesday at midnight.

Fred Cook, chairman, urges all voluntary solicitors who have not completed their work to do so and make reports at the Red Cross headquarters on Church

Efforts of the Marietta Ne-groes has been unprecedented and has ugmented the amount on hand odds by a total of \$417.10. This sum includes contributions from five different sections in which leaders have worked untiringly in the promotion of the campaign.

The \$417 10 includes donations from: Louisville section, with George Jackson and Katie Porter serving as leaders, which has contributed \$36.50; Baptist Town under the direction of Albert Henry, L Patterson, Roy Gober, and Catherine Crittendon, with \$136.80; Fort Hill Homes, Rev. Freeman, Wright, Wood and N. B. Summerling ,with a collection of \$73.20; Liberia section, Carrie and Will Kiser, assisted by Lula Addison and John and Carrie As Campaign Ends Tigner, \$132.96; Race Track, Sam Drew, \$19.00; Elizabeth, T A. The Red Cross War Fund drive has Parris, \$11.50. Will Kiser has

GET R. C. AWARDS Cross War Fund with a meeting The colored citizens under the di-27 Cleveland Colored Women

The classes were taught by Mrs.

the members of the class wish to express their gratitude to Mrs. Morelock and Mrs. McAlister.

Those completing the course are: Frances Baine, Edith Cox, Edna Mae Goldston, Margaret Hill, Anna Ladd, Jewel LeRoy, Daisy Little, Josephine Little, Lena Meridith, Louella Montgomery, Lydia Shiflet, Lylena Smartt, Geraldine Tucker, Inez ood, Sailie Mae Davis, Anna Belle Hill, Eloise Kline, Irma Ethel Kline, Mamie Elizabeth Kline, Corinne Knox, Maude Martin Ollie Lee McGhee, Anna Russell, Lou Bennett Smith, Sarah Tillery, Emma Juanita Wils, Anna Mae Evans.

Sixteen colored women in Charleston have also completed the course, taught by Miss Lucille Schuyler and will receive certifi-

They are Allie Parris, Louise Parris, Emma Lee Sheeler, Maggie Thompson, Paul ne Wood, An- 2 nie Clements, Lenia Williams, Mary Kate Green, Nellie Goldston, Mary Woods, Thelma Green, o Sallie Hammond, Annie Loud Parris, Shelly McCleary, Lou Ellen Dunn and Bessie Arnold.

## Red Cross Still \$10,000 Short of Quota

The Nashville-Davidson County Red Cross War Fund today totalled \$283,036.48, nearly \$10,000 short of the \$293,000 quota, with collections in several divisions of the campaign still not reported, P. D. Houston, Sr., drive chairman, announced.

The campaign was officially closed with the Red Cross Victory Day last Saturday, but donations are still being accepted at War Fund headquarters, 421 Union Street, Total collection reports in the group enrollment, metropolitan, public office, college, and hospital divisions were incomplete today. Officials believed however, that when final figures are in, the campaign will b 'go over the top."

Collections in the city and county of residential areas conducted by a Mrs. Sydney Keeble and Mrs. Ben g Doubleday respectively, are virtually complete. The Negro division, headed by Henry Allen Boyd, concluded its prive with a total collec-08 5 tion of \$3,735.83. The Old Hickory when solicitors under the chairman-U ship of Robert L. Megee collected

The Red Cross Victory Day rally,featured by solicitation booths on downtown streets and intensive can-



Red Cross Provident Hospita April 29, 1943

Red Cross Provident Hospita
Production Unit at work making
surgical dressings for our fighting
men. These women were among
first in Chicago to volunteer for
this work. Suburban women are
shown in top photo. They are
Mesdames Mabel C. Simpson,
Maywood; Ludelle Peoples, Harvey; Opal Stokes and Lucy Walton, Maywood; James Wyatt,
Pullman, and Helen J. Watson,
Maywood. Not shown is Mrs. A.

According to Chairman Shieldsbutions from our Negro citizens
and have won service pins for to today submits his were also most generous. We apthair hours of volunteer work final report on results of the 1943preciate their response and co-L. Foster of Glencoe. These wom-Hussey, who today submits his were also most generous. We apen have won service pins for final report on results of the 1943 preciate their response and control for the service work. The figures were also most generous. We apen have won service pins for results of the 1943 preciate their response and configures with Mrs. At bottom is a typical sessionWar Fund Drive, Upper Dorcnes-operation, said Chairman Hussey of Red Cross workers with Mrs.ter County Chapter exceeded itsand he added, "The figures we workers in an acceptance of the session of the s the Chicago quota of three mil 820 88 or 86.7 the Chicago quota of three mil-830.88 or 86.7 per cent—enrollingthe of interest to all of us who dressings for February. Chicago quota of three mil-830.88 or 86.7 per cent—enrollingre of interest to an dressings for February.—a membership of 1129—therebyshared in this great undertaking."

Hussey, "for we all had a hand Quota exceeded by \$1,830.88 or in making them possible."

Mr. Hussey pointed out the facted \$1.00 or more ...........1129 Number individuals who contribut-

that each community over the entire chapter area had exceeded the goal set for it. "A very fine re-Community WHITE cord" he declared. "The contri-

Contributions

Duncan Chapel . 80 Old St. George .. 75. Indian Fields ... 130 Mt. Zion Church Dorchester, Pregnall, Zion ..... 130 Bethel-Limestone ..... Harleyville .... 230 St. George .... 1,100 Picture Show ... TOTAL ..... NEGRO Community Con Jericho Greenville . Providence .... 21.7 St. John's ..... 10.5 Harleyville Mt. Zion ... 29.8 Good Hope .... 19.25 St. Matthews .. 28.15 Dorchester .... Harvey's Chapel 29.20 St. Mark Baptist 35.95 Bay Dam Section 8.75 Bethel Baptist .. 21.00 Brown's Chapel 18:00 St. Daniel-Elam 56.15 St. Mark's .... Wesley Chapel St. George School ..... 63.11 St. Paul's ..... St. George .... 7.10 Gum Branch... 21.70 St. Peter's .... Surprise Baptist Bethel Methodist .... 25.20 Jerusalem ..... 20.50 Bethel Holiness .... 18.00 Shady Grove .. 45.70 Totals .....\$585.36 St. Lukes Church

Colored Willie Rivers, \$1.00; Rivers, \$1.00. Mary

## WAR FUND'UP TO \$10,000

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The Negro Division, under R. J. Martin, also is still active, and splendid results are being reported in the Negro schools.

The Women's Division, with Mrs. J. E. Stewart as chairman and Mrs. R. E. Brown as co-chairman, is completing its work rapidly, and all workers are being urged to make their canvass thorough, in order that no home in Waycross may be overlooked.

The business section solicitations are being directed by William Hood, and "loose ends" are now being picked up in this im-3 portant phase of the work.

Campaign Chairman R. E. Stafford urges that persons who have not been solicited through oversight make their contributions at o War Fund headquarters, corner of Elizabeth and Parker streets.

Constitution Atlanta, Georgia

## Negro Plant Workers Here Donate Blood

125 Atlantic Steel Company Employes Serve as Donors.

Negro employes of Atlantic Steel & company he had the Gyax for members of their race in giving 5 blood to the Red Cross yesterday,



The organized Leather Workers of Chicago-Polish-American, Negro and other national groups-are seping their eyes on the big job of winning the war. Last week, nearly 100 of them, members of Local S of the CIO-Fur and Leather Workers Union, went to Red Cross blood donor headquarters to give their clood. They also gave a check of \$800 to the Red Cross. Shown in the accompanying picture (above) are: (left to right front row) Lee Danzy, vice president; Jim Surovic, president; Ralph A. Baier, director Blood Donor Service Chicago Chapter of American Red Cross and Maury Colow, international organbers of the local's Red Cross Committee are James A. Surovic, chair man; Frank Grenke, Robert Lehman, Bill Znasko and Lee Danzy.

Lincolnich, N. C. mes

March 18, 1943 of IFLWU. (Back row) A. Kunkel, Geo Kozel, Frank Wasick, John Czech and Henry Czoty. Mem-

## Colored People Of Lincoln County Contribute \$229:36 ers, Annie W! Biggers, canvas-

of \$229.36 to the Red Cross Biggers, canvasser, \$40.05.

Colored citizens of Lincolnton and ser, \$28.00.
Indian Creek and Mt. Calvary Bap-

to go even higher, according to Freedman, Lincolnton, Hattie Latseport of Sam E. Biggers, who so timore, Mary E. Finger, Alene Ram-lently handled the campaign for seur, Cora Carpenter and Leveston, canvassers, \$70.50.

Presbyterian Missionary Society,

Adley Oneil, \$1.00.

Bost Jackson, canvassers, \$18.00. Costner's Grove School, Lincoln

Mt. Vernon Community, Iron Sta-be, \$28.75. tion, Ida Link, Annie B. Hart and Mildred Gaither, canvassers, \$27.00. W. M. Gillespie, \$20.63.

Tucker's Grove, Iron Station, Pauline Moore, canvasser, \$21.00.

Rockhill community, Stanley, Magrie Anderson, canvasser, \$6.71. Denver community, Mrs. Derr Mc-

Collough, canvasser, \$5.00.

Georgetown community, Annie Loritts, Emma Lee Herndon and Lila Frances Beam, canvassers, \$17.25.

Poplar Springs community, Linoln county, Elsie Grier, canvasser,

Steelman, general chairman of the G. C. Wilson, \$8.08. drive, have done an excellent work and are to be congratulated. They McCaskill, \$3.62. were well organizel for the drive and P. Miller, \$2.50. had splendid co-operation."

## Colored People Make Final Red Cross Report Mrs. F. M. Marshall, \$1.67.

Chesterfield.

We wish to thank the colored peo-J. H. Toatley, \$4.00. ple of Chesterfield for their response to the Red Cross Drive. And while we did not reach our goal of three hundred dollars, yet the fact that we have raised many times as much for the Red Cross this year as we have in former years, we do have some cause for rejoicing. Because of ill health, I was delayed in setting up the machinery for our campaign. Colored Folks In fact, I was not permitted to be at a single meeting of our general com-Are Nearing mittee. But in my absence, the cam-Are Nearing paign was efficiently led by Miss Rachel C. Swann, our Cheraw Second Red Cross Goal church, Parish worker, assisted most enthusiastically by Rev. A. P. Gilliard, Rey J. N. Carr, Prof. G. C Frank Moss, who is directing the Wilson, Mrs. Estelle Chapman, Prof Red Cross War Fund Drive among

agencies made the following reports Kenneth Watts, parish chair-Wesley MethodistEpiscopal church ges all committees, and solicitors reported by Mrs. Estelle Chapma to make their reports by the first and Mrs. Annie Faggin, \$53.70. of next week. It is important that Pee Dee Baptist church, reporte this be done so that the parish

Choney, Fannie Weldon and Willieby Mr. S. M. Taylor and Mr. C. Mcan make its final report by Ap-30st Jackson, canvassers, \$18.00. Singleton 226.02 Singleton, \$36.92.

county, Mrs. M. L. Tunstall, canvass-church, reported by Mrs. L. V. Ellerbeing received now will be credit-

G. W. Hanna ,\$14.00.

Mt. Hebron A. M. E. Zion chhrchWatts said, provided all solicitors reported by Mrs. A. E. Cox, \$3.00. turn in their collections early Shady Grove Baptist church, 33enough.

Sandy Run School, \$8.00.

McBee School, \$5.00. Leland School, \$2.50.

New Hope school, \$6.00.

Middendof school, \$2.00. Reported by Mr. C. F .Berry:

The colored people, said Dr. S. H. Shannon school, reported by Prof.

Mt. Elon school ,reported by Mr.

Plains school, reported by Mr. C.

Pleasant Grove, church, school and community, reported by Rev. O. J. Long and Mr. B. P. Robinson, \$10.37.

Fisher's Hill school reported by

Wexford school, reported by Dr.

Chesterfield District Teachers, \$10. Pageland District Teachers, \$5. Teachers and friends, \$11.90. Les Aides Civiques, \$5.00.

Total, \$245.64.

G. W. LONG, Chairman for colored people.

According to a report from C. F. Berry, Rev. O. J. Long, Mrsthe colored citizens of the par-G. W. Hanna and Miss J. M. cilles ish, the goal of \$500 is now in pie. There were many others which colored totaled \$350 this worked faithfully in the campaign week. It is hoped that the goal whose names we are not able towill be reached by the first of chronicle. But altogether we fel next week, when all reports are that we have accomplished a vericheck-up can be made by the end satisfactory job. The following the month.

With the parish quota of Cheraw, Second Presbyteria \$5,300 reached, all money that is ed to the soldier's kit fund. Each soldier that leaves thhe United Coulter Students, Reported by MisStates is given a Red Cross kit that contains many necessary

Coulter Faculty, reported by Mrsitems for his welfare. A complete report on the drive will be made next week, Mr.

Acknowledgements of additioncontributions are published elsewhere in this newspaper.

To War

During the Red Cross War Adams serves the chapter as sub-istered in the auxiliary but the Swan Adams serves the chapter as sub-istered in the auxiliary but the Swan Adams heard a great Miss Julia McIver.

Sity of the colored citizens of the Trucker, as sub-istered in the auxiliary but the Swan Adams serves the chapter as sub-istered in the auxiliary but the Swan Adams serves the chapter as sub-istered in the auxiliary but the Swan Adams serves the chapter as sub-istered in the auxiliary but the Swan Adams serves the chapter as sub-istered in the auxiliary but the Swan Adams serves the chapter as sub-istered in the auxiliary but the Swan Adams serves the chapter as sub-istered in the auxiliary but the Swan Adams serves the chapter as sub-istered in the auxiliary but the Swan Adams serves the chapter as sub-istered in the auxiliary but the Swan Adams serves the chapter as sub-istered in the auxiliary but the Swan Adams serves the chapter as sub-istered in the auxiliary but the Swan Adams serves the chapter as sub-istered in the auxiliary but the Swan Adams serves the chapter as sub-istered in the auxiliary but the Swan Adams serves the chapter as sub-istered in the auxiliary but the Swan Adams serves the chapter as sub-istered in the auxiliary but the Swan Adams serves the chapter as sub-istered in the auxiliary but the Swan Adams serves the chapter as sub-istered in the auxiliary but the Swan Adams serves the chapter as sub-istered in the auxiliary but the Swan Adams serves the chapter as sub-istered in the auxiliary but the Swan Adams serves the chapter as sub-istered in the auxiliary but the Swan Adams serves the chapter as sub-istered in the auxiliary but the Swan Adams serves the chapter as sub-istered in the auxiliary but the Swan Adams serves the chapter as sub-istered in the auxiliary but the Swan Adams serves the chapter as sub-istered in the auxiliary but the Swan Adams serves the chapter as sub-istered in the auxiliary but the Swan Adams serves the chapter as sub-istered in the auxiliary but the Swan A deal about the unselfish gener- Mrs. H. T. Tucker, as sub-lotte who are interested in seeing beity of the colored citizens of chairman of Nutrition promotes their boys get proper medical at-

Dr. Haywood N. Dowdy, chair-shoreline.

nian of the War Fund Drive a-mong his race has already been fessor William Daniels who, a-publicly commended for his ef-mong than things is recognitible.

mother of seven children, three vice to their fellow citizens. ry in its armed forces. She has in Washington since 1927, and during the past fifteen years has been associated with many worthwhile and constructive projects in this community. The colored unit of the Beaufort County Chapter, American Red Cross, the fruit of her hand.

The chapter chairman personally handles some of the Home Service work. Assisting in the Red Cross Leader Appeals For work of the Home Service is Mrs. Volunteers to Work Thurs-

standing pieces of work done by this group is Miss Helen T. Wade, who not long ago was given some The need for additional Negro Aid and has taught a number of churches in the city.

classes among her people. She Mrs. Coles explained that since is also a qualified Nutrition and last October the period from 6:30 Canteen instructor and has taught to 9:30 o'clock each Thursday night one class in Nutrition. On her has been reserved for the Negro Note To The American People:

return from her vacation she is a few faithful ones who have planning to organize a Canteen worked every week. Aid and has taught a number of churches in the city.

Mrs. Mary T. Hunter, as sub-Red Cross appreciates the loyalty Negro Soldiers Give Blood hairman of Production, cooper- of these few but with the large ates with Mrs. S. M. Mallison, number of Negro boys in the Army, who is chairman of Production for there should be more women and

Mrs. Earl C. Mosey, co-chair- girls, members of their families or man of Surgical Dressings, has friends, interested in helping pro-charge of the local Surgical Dress, vide the millions of surgical dressan average of fifteen women reg-boys when they a ularly give their time to the mak- She pointed of ing of surgical dressings.

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NEGRO SOLDIERS GIVE BLOOD Private Jesse Then of Camp Kilmer, N. J., is shown at the Presbyte in Dedical Center giving a pint of blood to the hospital blood bank. Nurse Caroline Kerl attends him.—Cecile Lane Foto.

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The Red Cross representative s married and has two children. Jack Bond, 5, and Jill Bond, 4. Mrs. Bond and the didren reside at the New Jersey Avenue address. He is the brother of Mrs. Carrie Bond Day of Durham, N.C., and Mrs. Wennonah



FT. DES MOINES, Towa "A perfect fit" is what Veins Swelled; Food Froze Before Her WAC Aux. Grace Ruffin, of Suffolk, Va., is having at the hands of Mrs. Ruth Mahn. Red Cross field director, woo

is helping Aux. Ruffin to make a selection troo 110 of sweaters pro 9431 by the Polk County Camp and Hospital Council in co-operation with the Chapters' production Corps .- Photo by American Red Cross, Washington, New York age

New York, N. Y TENTION RED CROSS!

THE AMERICAN Bureau for Medical Aid to China recently opened a Chinese blood bank at 154 Nassau street and the American Red Cross could learn a lot down there. The purpose of the Chines blood bank is to prepare dry plasma to be sent to the Chinese armies. Here's part of the letter sent out by the Bureau to The New York Age:

"Will you make an appeal to your readers to make this vital contribution to our great ally? The American Bureau regards this project not only as aid to China but as a testing ground for our earnest belief in the brotherhood of man. Your readers will be welcome in groups or as individuals and there is no segregation either of the donors or of the blood donated to this common cause."

We see no need to offer further comment. The contrast between the lip-service to de-g stated policy of segregated blood banks and the new Chinese blood bank's very realistic approach is quite clear.

Appointments can be made by telephoning COrtlandt 7-4523 or by writing to the Chinese Blood Bank, 154 Nassau street, New 2 York 7, N. Y. And it's located conveniently o on Ciity Hall Park, adjacent to the Brooklyn ? Bridge station of the Lexington Avenue sub-

Oh yes, plasma cannot be sent to China been received. So don't delay. Let's show in grant strongest terms, how we feel when

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Hazel D. Payne, A War Bride, Says She Talked So Much Her Neck

By MARGARET LEWIS (Passed by Censor) WASHINGTON

Sweetheart of more than 1000 men, Mrs. Hazel Dischargyne, first colored than 2 pineer of the American Red Cross to serve along

with colored troops, returned to civilization this week to tell how she survived it.

A dainty brownskin miss of little more than 20 years, measuring a mere 5 leet 1 inch, Mrs. Payne related how she had talked so much that the veins in her neck had swollen for a time.

70 Degrees Below

Atlanta October II and I2 to conduct conference meetings with home nursing instructors Mrs. J. Miss Esther Finley, of Chicago, day she will hold a session for special nursing consultant in Red Negro instructors at Red Cross Cross Home Mursing, will be in headquarters, 848 Peachtree

### To Hold Parley Here Home Mursing Expert

Atlanta, Ga. Journal

In March, 1943. I arrived at Dawson Creek, B.C. The weather was about 70 degrees below zero. I was met at the station by the assistant field director, Hubert Putman, and hoje 2h19430 men.

"Their faces exhibited tension, anxiety and a grand appreciation for a colored woman. They had been up in the woods working on the Alcan Highway for one and a half years and had not seen a colored woman during that time.

One-Story Hut "We rode over a dirt road in an army car to the Engineer Post. My room was located in a onestory wooden hut, known as the



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October 5, 1943 Home Nursing Expert To Hold Parley Here

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Wrennie Hill, Springfield 50.00 The colored people of the Frances Walker, Springhill 26.05 county set their goal for Maude Nesbit, Sweeden \_\_ 25.25 \$1000.00 which amounts to a willie Horton, Zion Hill \_\_ 17.50 Red of the county Mary C. Person, Evansville 16.75 quota of \$3,200.00. They farRobbie Person, Mt. Pleasant 7.01 The colored schools alone almost reached the goal set for Negro Surgical

of the county. Our colored citizens have given many of their young men into the armed Dressing Room forces of our country. They feel the same love and loyalforces of our country. They feel the same love and loyal-Will Be Opened ty to their country and enjoy the same freedom as do the white. This has been proven in the wonderful manner they have entered wholeheartedly into not only the Red Cross Drive but into every thing they. have been called upon to do in

behalf of the war effort. Teachers Schools Herdia S. Cauthen, Willie Partee, Bobo ----- 8.97 Fayetteville Street, to be known as the Dr. Moore Auxiliary, officials Ora Tapp, Bowdry \_\_\_\_ 40.00 announced yesterday. Lillian Person. Coleman - 18.05 This branch will be opened three Independent - 21.00 nights a week, Monday, Wednesday C. S. Joyner, Lambert \_\_\_ 11.50 and Friday, from 6:30 to 9 P. M. Lessure Grove

D. D. Burton, Jr. Lewers 16.50 making of surgical dressings Tues-Liberty Church 10.26 day and Thursday during the day.

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## Many New Yorkers Seen On First Night's Program

Three Nights Each

Week Arranged For

Making Dressings

groes in the basement of the War-

SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA -(ANP)—Harlem was well represented last week at the official opening in an eastern Australian city of the American Red Cross "Doctor Carver" service club.

The service club is the first completely equipped unt of its kind to be opened in Australia HE KNEW CARVER completely equipped unit of its can Negro service men. The Durham County Chapter of

Amount a surgical dressing branch for Ne- were interviewed.

M/Sgt. Tuoson Armada Miller, 26, New York, likes Australia after having been there for 13 months. Miller is a former designer of women's hats and a brother

Sallie Jeffries, Mt. Moriah 14.28 Mrs. Foy Roberson, assisted by is in the engineer corps. He had The club is complete, even to Mrs. S. S. Eberle, has just com-been a clerk in a New York State Negro military police and colored Officers of the Negro

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D. L. Wallace, Mt. Zion

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Pulaski, Tenn., April 9—(Special) fund drive, will be chairman of the Negro Golden Countians have contributed auxiliary. Mrs. Stile Ward will be Signature.

the Red Cross club, and has by Drew Buntley, superintendent, of working closely with him Pvt. and the various foremen of the Moody Pearsall, 36, of Whites plant.

boro, N. J., who was a fisherman plant.

at Wildwood.

Newark was represented by Pfc officials of the drive by Bruce Far
John H. Hams, 33, who form Theater, as a result of collections of the Collections of the More of the Sam Davis of

John H. Theater, as a result of confections erly worked in the Hotel Riviera taken at each show at the theater

Pvt. Ernest McCullough who lives in Pahokes, Fla., was inducted in Syracuse, N. Y., where he was employed on a bean farm. McCullough, who is 40, and asked why he was not discharged after passage of the regulation exempting men over 38 from military service. He replied. "Oh, they passed that bill while I was on the boat com-

One of the few soldiers presthe American Red Cross is opening had ended, some of the soldiers ler, 39, of Gary, Ind., who participated in the dedicatory serv-1 ices as a baritone soloist, singing "Deep River."

He is a bachelor of arts from Wiley College, Marshall, Texas. where he starred as a football player. He did post graduate As soon as the schedule is running

28.00 smoothly, Red Cross officials stated, respectively appeared in specialty numbers in New York.

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in Newark. He has been in the for the past few days, the itemized report of the treasurer, Parmenas.

Cox, revealed. Among other groups receiving the commengation of officials for fine reports were Negro citizens of the Seventh District, and donated the sum of \$77.10 in a campaign that was directed by H. E. Johnson and J. P. Lewis. This figure does not include all contributions made in Pulaski by the colored people, as some had given donations before their drive was launched. officials said.

Negro Population Responds o Red Cross War Fund Drive

the leadership of Chauncey Hudson, Lilly Rogers, and Professor J. L. Lomax who formed the Negro committee for direction of the Red Cross War Fund drive among the colored population of the city and county, members of that race have done an excellent job of raising money for this worth-of county schools for Colored, while purpose, it has been re-raised a sum of \$50.85 in donaported by headquarters of the tions from the county schools.

This committee, ably supported by a large number of COLORED PEOPLE OF faithful workers, has succeeded CHESTERFIELD COUNTY in raising more than \$500 to- MAKE FINAL RED CROSS ward the relies of human suf-

St. Paul's Union Baptist.

Mt. Calvary Mission. Phyllis Wheatley.

Negro business firms have reponded in a fine manner, and

Thomas Hudson Stores. Everybody's Garage. May Young Cafe. Guy Bryant Grocery. Robinson's Grill. Cleveland Hotel. Gactan Cafe. A. Moore Grocery Store. Social Billiard Club. Docketts Drug Store. Macks Lunch Shop. Sirman's Funeral Home. nks Tin Shop

Palace Barber Shop. A. B. Lynn Grocery. Ely Powell Grocery. Guaranty Cleaners Co. Deluxe Barber Shop. The Great White Way. E. W. Turner Barber Shop. E. H. Bennetts Cafe.

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War Fund will have no trouble exheadquarters spokesman stated, many times as much for the Red as all three of the city schools Cross this year as we have in forhave reported 100 per cent do-mer years, we do have some cause COLORED CITIZENS for rejoicing. Because of ill health HELP THE RED CROSS. Prof. Lomax, in charge of this I was delayed in setting up the phase of the campaign, has an-machinery for our campaign. In On Sunday, April 11, the Ne-excellent job they are doing."

and other organizations have worker assisted most enthusiastinary and air corps service of Light 150; White Oak 386; Eagle rector, but his actual employment contributed to the drive:

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Ciusour Cheraw Second church, Parish navy and air corps service of Light 150; White Oak 386; Eagle rector, but his actual employment cally by Rev. A. P. Gilliard, Rev. J. the United States. There are Rock 130; Shotwell 278; Pineview was delayed at the urgent request N. Cart. Post. G. O. Wilson, Mrs. seventeen of these men whose 706; Providence 225; Holly Springs he served in the war bonds section and they are from the important to the distribution of the distribution of the Service 155; Douglas 550; New ber as special assistant to the distribution of Light 150; White Oak 386; Eagle rector, but his actual employment cally by Rev. A. P. Gilliard, Rev. J. the United States. There are Rock 130; Shotwell 278; Pineview was delayed at the urgent request N. Cart. Post. G. O. Wilson, Mrs. seventeen of these men whose 706; Providence 225; Holly Springs he served in the war bonds section and they are from the contribution of the Chapman, Prof. C. F. Berry. sponded in a fine manner, and able to chronicle. But altogether by the TVA to do recreational Successfully Completed most directly concerned with serplaces have contributed 100 per we feel that we have accomplish-work among this group at the ed a very satisfactory job. The Douglas Dam.

lowing reports. church reported by Mr. S. M. Tay-fit of these boys. lor, and Mr. C. M. Singleton. Rev. W. C. Hargrave was the Sunday afternoon in the colored au-\$36.92; Cheraw Second Presby-committee chairman giving the ditorium at which the returns of terian church reported by Mrs. L. committee chairman giving the took leaders were given. Following

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following agencies made the fol-

\$8.00; McBee School, \$5.00 Leland Rafel School, \$2.50; New Hope School. \$6.00; Middendorf School, \$2.00. reported by Mr. C. S. Berry; Shannon School reported by Prof. C. C. Wilson, \$8.08; Mt. Elon School reported by Mr. McCaskill \$3.62; Plains School reported by Mr. C. P. Miller, \$2.50; Pleasant Grove Church School and community reported by Rev. O. J. Long and Little Wake Schools Top Red \$335.83. This outstanding report is Mr. B. P. Robinson, \$10.37; Fisher's Hill School reported by Mrs. F. M. Marshall, \$1.67; Wexford School Wake County Negro country reported by Dr. J. H. Toatley schools of from one to four teach- 2GROES AND RED CROSS

Cheraw. South Carolina.

nounced the following totals re-fact. I was permitted to be at gro citizens of Dandridge met Following are the percentage rec-Red Cross national headquarters ords for the schools that reported ords for the schools that reported held a service in the AME Zion Church and Saturday: Shiloh 140 per cent; Cary staff, DeWitt Smith, director of do-held a service in the interest of 170; Sandy Fork 162; Barton's Creek mestic operations, announced. Mr South Street 11.31 y led by Miss Rachel C. Swann, now in the service of the army, 133; Neuse 200; Boylan 202; New ber as special assistant to the displacement of the campaign was efficient.

The following Colored clubsour Cheray Second church, Parish navy and air corps service of Light 150; White Oak 386; Fagle rester but his applement. Rev. O. J. Long, Mrs. G. W. Han-and they are from the im-Friendship 125; Rolesville 326; St. of the educational department. na, and Miss W. M. Gillespie mediate Dandridge community Mery's 185; Macedonia 2,500. There were many others who An address was delivered by worked faithfully in the cam-Professor M. W. Boyd of Mor-Negro Red Cross to extend its various services to Negroes throughout the country on a more effective basis, Mr. Smith said. He will advise on programs

pllowing agencies made the fol- An offering of \$20.08 was paign successfully closed Sunday for Birmingham, wing reports.

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Cox, \$3.00; Shady Grove Baptist who are serving in the various Griffin, Ran Thomas and Prof. Wi-Plans for the course, starting June Cox, \$3.00; Shady Grove Baptist who are serving in the various ley. The total amount collected to berta Morgan, executive secretary of the country.

\$90.00.

Cross Quota by From 25 to 2400 Per Cent

in Raleigh and Wake County deny The Daily Worker ers and students must have done New York. N. in these little schools, our Red Cross Negro Leader on War Fund will have no trouble exceeding its \$75,000 goal.

"True, their quotas were low. However, they were set on past records of giving, just as the quotas WASHINGTON, D. C., May 17 .-

The Red Cross War Fund cam Birmingham Post

Pumpkintown block leaders were Pinky Odom, Mamie Lou Jenkins, Ed Samson, total collected was

Benevolence, Priscilla Shadrick, block leader, working alone, collected a total of \$75.25.

The total amount collected by the colored Red Cross solicitors was an example of the unity of all men, regardless of color race or creed. Monroe, Ga

\$4.00; Chesterfield District Teach-ers made their first report to the As will be seen, by special announcement, ap-\$10.00; Pageland District Raleigh and Wake County Red Cross pearing in this issue, the negro population of Teachers, \$5.00; Teachers and War Fund yesterday, turning in 29 Walton county is very deeply concerned in the Friends, \$11.90; Les Aides Civiques per cent of their quota. Of 25 schools outcome of the world war the more so since Again thanking all for the part quota, by 25 to 2,400 per cent

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Which they have had in this cam—
Samuel Buark, general campaign porting the Red Cross Roll Call for War Benefits war effort, and we bid the Red dents in these little schools, sit
We wish to thank the colored Cross to go forward with their uated in isolated spots throughout we acknowledge their spirit of patriotism with the county, have done a marvelous pleasure and trust by April 10th the county have done a marvelous pleasure and trust by April 10th the county have done a marvelous pleasure and trust by April 10th the county have done a marvelous pleasure and trust by April 10th the county have done a marvelous pleasure and trust by April 10th the county have done a marvelous pleasure and trust by April 10th the county have done a marvelous pleasure and trust by April 10th the county have done a marvelous pleasure and trust by April 10th the county have done a marvelous pleasure and trust by April 10th the county have done a marvelous pleasure and trust by April 10th the county have done a marvelous pleasure and trust by April 10th the county have done a marvelous pleasure and trust by April 10th the county have done a marvelous pleasure and trust by April 10th the county have done a marvelous pleasure and trust by April 10th the county have done and trust by April 10th the county have done and trust by April 10th the county have done and trust by April 10th the county have done and trust by April 10th the county have done and trust by April 10th the county have done and trust by April 10th the county have done and trust by April 10th the county have done and trust by April 10th the county have done and trust by April 10th the county have done and trust by April 10th the county have done and trust by April 10th the county have done and trust by April 10th the county have done and trust by April 10th the county have done and trust by April 10th the county have done and trust by April reporting, every one exceeded its they have members of their families, other loved higher goal.

We wish to thank the colored Cross to go forward with their uated in isolated spots throughout the day of the county, have done a marvelous pleasure, and trust by April 10th, they will have a prince of the county for every battle field and in every did it. If the rest of the citizens.

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were for all other groups. They're to be especially complimented on the Jesse O. Thomas, prominent Negro leader, has joined the American

> Mr. Thomas will assist the Red Cross to extend its various services to Negroes throughout the country vice to Negroes as well as white persons.



CASABLANCA—Members of the House Committee of the American Red Cross Service Club in whole idea of keeping separatenot sorry that I'm returning to Casablanca, North Africa, pictured during one of many conferences on plans for entertainment of Negro blood banks for peoples of differ China. I've been in the United



The sterile dressing corps, which ased nearly \$3,000 under the as headquarters on Broad street brilliant leadership of Dr. M. L. in the heart of Thomasville, Ga., Walton, prominent Thomasville ppears in the above scene. All dentist and civic leader, who is a upervisors of the American Pedmember of the executive board cross sterile and ling trop, take of the National Dental associate colored, with Mrs. The lima E. tion. He had able assistance walton, head supervisor, and from Harry Massin. The drive Mrs. Bertha Smith, secretary was well dead, and it redothers are Mesdames Mary E. sult of the drive brought wide Hadle, Lula Banks, Hannah Mc-recognition for the chapter. Dr. Griff and Jessie Martin. These Walton also serves as a member workers have made a large num-of the Thomas County Red Cross ben of the dressing and are the chapter.

Afro-American Blood Bank

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All Blood Is the Same, Says Dr.

Yi—Only American Red Cross Segregates Colored Blood

By RICHARD R. DIER

plasma. To us, human blood is in China. So you can readily all the same . . . whether it comes see how important our work there from a colored man, a white, Chin-will be."

located here — June 1 of this ese blood bank in this country, he wear — we have accepted appoint-replied:
ments for blood donations from "That is entirely up to China

Whole Idea Ridiculous

States for a year and a half and ent races is so ridiculous.

"After all, medical authorities before that I lived in Canada for all over the world have provedseveral years where I was conbeyond doubt that blood is thenected with a Red Cross blood

same no matter from whose veinsbank. you draw it. "It's mum different working "Suppose you were attached tofor the Red Cross that our a medical unit and you cameChinese Blook Bank here. They across a wounded white soldierare such a tremendous organiza-

on the battlefield who needed antion with all the publicity in the immediate blood transfusion andworld. We have had very little you only carried a blood bankpublicity in connection with our that contained a colored man'swork. "Frankly you have spent more

"Would you, hesitate to performtime here than any reporter of the transfusion to save this solany newspaper in the city.
dier's life? Of course you "When we moved into this wouldn't! And, what differenceplace, I telephone the newspapers would it make to the service manabout it. Some papers didn't as long as it helped save his life?even bother to send anyone overgence.

Calls Red Cross "Backward" for an interview. The others "Nevertheless, a great organi-favored us with a few lines hid zation like the Red Cross contin-den in some remote section of ues to foster race discriminationtheir papers. of this sort. There is no doubt what Negroes that it has done and is still doing a very important job, but its back News ward ideas of blood segregation stand out as a mark against its Birming

Dr. Yi, in charge of the Chinese Blood Bank at 154 Nassau Street, Negro personnel in Red Cross has a staff of six doctors and sixuniform now number 98

women serving in Army camps and He explained that all of thehospitals in the United States, in equipment in his laboratory ismajor war theaters overseas and in-highly expensive and has beenRed Cross clubs in overseas leave bought and paid for by the Unitedareas. China Relief.

hina Relief.

To Go Back to China

"Despite the fact that we have Pacific. the British Isles and North"

NEW YORK — "Our policy at the Chinese Blood Bank is entirely different from that of the Red cross," Dr. Chien Lung Yi told me in an exclusive AFRO interview.

"From the day we copened of fices here we have operated on a open this blood bank in Changshapolicy of non-segregation of blood plasma. To us, human blood is in China. So you can readily successful in getting blood donations, more than 82 donors so far," he continued, "we expect to give up our office around the middle of December pack up all of the equipment an plasma, and go back to China. "My staff and myself will refices here we have operated on a open this blood bank in Changshapolicy of non-segregation of blood plasma. To us, human blood is in China. So you can readily been fairly successful in getting

ese, Japanese or Hindu.

"In the short time we've been would mean the end of the Ching

ments for blood donations from "That is entirely up to China anyone who was kind enough to Relief. If they think its congive his or her blood to this wor-in the worth while, they'll

"Not Sorry" He's Going

there are large concentrations of colored troops and these centers are usually referred to as 'colored centers.'

However, persons from England and North tell a different story.

One said that regardless of what officials say over here, "The Red

Cross does preach and try to prac-tice jim crowism over there."

He also cited many instances where soldiers returning from encounters with the enemy "were told that the 'colored' canteen was red just over there," or were "treated from such a manner that they knew it in such a manner that they knew it in such a manner that they knew it in containers marked "colored" so that they were out of place."

The Soldier Tales

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[EDITOR'S NOTE: The American Cross segregates plasma made colored blood donors, and puts containers marked "colored" so that none of it will be used for whites.

By CHATWOOD HALL

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"For a long time the womer nor in transfusions would this be seemed arraid of us," a soldier even thinkable. Blood banks pay told the AFRO. "We could no no attention to the nationality of understand it. Finally one of the donors, and wounded soldiers them told us that the white sol are glad to be saved by anybody's diers told them that if they both blood, regardless of the national babies with tails on them."

Concert for Sailors

Our Boys Called Wild

Soldiers from the Southwest sailors there. Pacific have told similar stories. During a Luftwaffe blitz on The natives were told that colored Murmansk, the soprano and sevsoldiers were slaves, etc.

stated "if our boys the given a Fascist's Terror
few m to talk they have
a way of getting their points over
and making friends. They can read and heard much about
explain to the natives that they fascist brutality and terror before
the war, but "crimes committed they have they fascist in Province for any state of the war, but "crimes committed they fascist in Province for any state of the war, but "crimes committed they fascist in Province for any state of the war, but "crimes committed they fascist in Province for any state of the war.

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Colored "Angel of Mercy" Says Russian Wounded Are Glad to Be Saved by Anybody's Blood Plasma

heard reports of how the Ameri MOSCOW.—(Via Press Wire-can colored soldiers are introless)—"Such a question," Madame duced to natives by their whiteArle-Tite, colored concert artist countrymen.

One of the most exciting stories when I asked If there were any came out of a theatre of operation distinctions made in blood donationed with no other social comments and transfusions, here repamionship than the "beautiful In cently lian women."

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The soldier then produced a picture from his pocket, and said, Madame Arle-Titz had recently "Those lidren don't have any returned from Russia's Arctic Circle ports, where she gave a series of concerts at the International Another fantastic tale comes from Hawaii. "When we arrived in Hawaii the women treated us very coldly," a soldier stated sia. She facilities as well as Brithat we were wild and dangerous." ish, Hawaiian, Filipino and Hindu Soldiers from the Southwest sailors there.

soldiers were slaves, etc.

"What individuals say matters of a bomb shelter singing "Dere's very little," the AFRO informant No Hiding Place Down Here."

by Fascists in Russia far exceed any previous bestialities."

Welcomed everywhere as the Black Sister of Mercy," Madame Arle-Titz, after touring base hospitals in Siberia, will sing for war plant workers, coal miners and farmers in Western Russia.

She is a graduate of St. Petersburg and Moscow Constitutions of Music. A accompanist is usually her nusband, Prof. Boris Titz of the Moscow Conservatory of Music, and former director of Kharkov Conservatory of

in Florida would well

knows that she

immediately

SAYS RED CROSS INSULTS RACE.

We read in the Book, "God hath made of one blood all—Regional aquatic schools at four Even though the radio station WTIC, Hartford, Connations of men to dwell on all the face of the earth and hath National Negro Aquatic school to necticut, refused to carry his scheduled address on "Yaleletermined the bounds of their habitation." (Acts 17:26). If make institutor and particular easily Interprets the News," Professor Maurice R. Davie did not be word of God is true man cannot change it. Nor can one available over a wider area, the fail to point out in an interview the insult to the Negro race hange the hair on his head from black to white.

American Red Cross has an-

Mr. Davie, a professor of sociology at Yale University,

speaking of the incident said:

"Perhaps no single incident hallene more damage to Negro morale than the gratuitous insult to the race by the American Red Cross in first refusing to accept the blood of Negro donors and then in segregating it, for no scientific reason whatsoever. I refuse to kowtow to the Red Cross or any other organization that interferes with my freedom of speech."

The attitude of Professor Davie is not strange among scientists. It's nothing strange among thinkers in any field of learned professors. Only those blinded by racial prejudice or by ignorance and holding to some old antiquated theories of racial superiority, will disagree with him. It is this class which does not wish to hear the truth. They would rather cling to their prejudices and live in a fool's paradise. It is the scientific traths which advance our civilization. Scientific discoveries and scientific proofs have changed the thinking of the people of the world, except the die-hards, who still choose to live in the past while the world moves on.

There are a lot of people including the heads of the Red Cross, who don't want a Yale professor to tell the people of the country that the attitude of the Red Cross toward the blood bank is damaging to the Negro soldiers' morale. They lo not want to hear the truth. They do not want a large radio audience to hear the truth because wrong is at their door. Dimes to doughnuts, the blind will charge the Yale professor with being a crank, a Communist, or a knave, etc. They will further charge him with seditious utterances and with stirring up race feelings. But when truth gets a hearing it be found that they are the guilty ones.

Not long ago this same group which dominates the Red Cross, was behind a scheme to insult the Chinese by calling upon the Chinese citizens of this country to give blood for the Chinese soldiers in China. This act, we claim adds insult Constantly expanding its services to America's servicemen wherto the injury already suffered by the Chinese people by theever they may be, the American Red Cross recently opened a new Exclusion Act and none feels this insult more keenly than recreation club for Negro soldiers at the southern terminus of the our so-called friends. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and his Alcan Highway, overland lifeline to Alaska. Here, Harry Walden, wife, who has returned to her homeland from an extensive forces for Pacific area, talks over plans for the club's operations visit in this country recently.

should a Negro or Chinese soldier become wounded and blood was necessary to save his life and it was found that there were no label on a blood plasm for reading "Negro" of "Chi-What would happen? Or vice versa—what would happen, we wonder, if a white soldier were dying? Would the Red Cross or medical attendant refuse him blood because it was drawn from a Negro's veins? We ask the general pubic: doesn't all this ado about blood plasm seem silly?

by the American Red Cross in connection with the blood bank. NEW ALEAN RED CROSS CLUB



with Mrs. Hazel Dixon Payne, center, of New Rochelle, New York, We have not heard of the Red Cross asking for blood forwho has been assigned as a recreation worker at the club. Miss the soldiers of our other allies, such as Britain or Russia.

The question was asked at a recent meeting of colored Journal and Guide and white citizens: what would happen on the battle front Norfolk, Virginia

**Red Cross Aquatic** Instructions At Four Colleges

Scheduling during the months of June and July, the schools will provide 10-day training for candidates as Red Oross first aid and accident prevention instructors and water safety instructors.
Graduates of the schools will become instructors in local Red Cross chapters, in schools, and in

industrial groups.

Emphasis will be placed on functional swimming and water safety, the art of remaining afloat under adverse conditions and swimming while fully equipped and clothed, as taught by Red Cross to members of the armed forces. Instruction of civilians prior to induction is planned as a means of better preparing men and women for service in the armed forces and their auxiliaries.

The four colleges cooperating with the Red Cross in the conduct of the schools, together with the dates of the sessions, are: North Carolina College for Negroes, Durham, N. C., June 21-July 1; Tuskegee Institute, June 28-July 8; Tennessee A. and I. State College. Nashviile, June 28 to July 8, and West Virginia State College, Institute, W. Va., July 12 to 22. Registration is being handled through local Red Cross chapters, and Red

Cross field staff members will act as instructors for the courses.

The National Negro Aquatic school, held during the past four summers, was conducted at North for the course and load act of the course summers. Carolina College in 1939 and 1940 Tennessee A. and I in 1941 and

Chicago Bee Chicago, Illinois

20 Zoot-Suiters Donate Blood

LOS ANGELES, July 15 .- Un- 6 accompanied by their colored in friends and tellow-sufferers in the recent attacks by sailors on zoot-suiters, 20 suiters, 20 5 5 young Mexicans, were escorted to the Red Cross blood-bank H 2 to the Red Cross blood-bank in the last week, and each voluntarily of the armed forces. Mexical civic leaders in the large of the armed forces. Mexical civic leaders in the large of the armed forces. WASHINGTON. D. C.—(ANP bending very effort to the

vision of Miss Beatrice F. Alston, ofro-american superintendent of nurses at Flint Baltimore, Maryland

Mrs. Eleanor P. Bell, Girl Reserves advisor of Albert Wicker Arrive in Australia or. Mrs. Carolyn Countee, group work secretary in charge of the ed at the exercis

ays, Thursdays and Fridays. Ininging, and dancing.

re Misses Wilma Dennis, Alzada mith, Agnes Anderson, Jocelyn mith, Agnes Anderson, Jocelyn daiph w. Watt, assistant program deed and Victoria Grant. Mrs. director, formerly of Cambridge, arolyn Countee is camp director, Mass. Will 20 and Cambridge, wesday, July 13, they will visit a Cabildo. For further information, call the YWCA, Galvez 4826.

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WASHINGTON. Girl Reserves department, presid-Safe arrival in Australia of three additional Red Cross workers we announced this week. They were the Annual YWCA Day camp duty.

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The new workers are William luded in the activities are games, O'Shields, club director, of Taltory telling, dramatics, sports, ladega, Ala.; LeRoy G. Easterly Serving as volunteer counselors resident of Washington; and Ralph W. Ward, assistant program

The Desk

as a testing ground for our earnest belief in the brotherhood Creek, \$2.70; Green-Moore, of men. Your readerswill be welcome in groups or as indi- East Chapman, \$1.00; Chapman, \$2.15 viduals and there is no segregation either of the donors or of \$2.50; Garland, \$3.50; Bolling, \$1.00; the blood donated to this common cause.

"Appointments can be made by telephoning COrtlandt Forest Home, \$6.07; Greenville Ele-7-4523 or writing to Chinese Blood Bank, 154 Nassau Street, School, \$30.15. New York 7, N. Y. This is conveniently located on City Hall Park, adjacent to the Brooklyn Bridge station of the Broadway \$11.12; Union, \$3.50; Greenville City subway."

I, for one heartily commend this appeal and urge all \$1.50: Zion Community, \$2.50: Oakey readers of The New Yokr Age to respond generously to this donia, \$1.00; Reid Hill. \$2.00; Mace donia, \$1.20; Mt. Ida, 50c; Mt. Olive appeal because our Chinese allies, at least believe that bloodene; Oklahoma, \$1.00; Ridgeville is blood whether it comes from a white, black or brown man. \$1.00; Roperville, 55c; Mt. Rose

The really disgusting thing to me about the whole blood \$3.00; Simpson Chapel, 50c; Pine Level, \$1.50; Bethel, \$1.00; Christian plasma controversy is the fact that it was a Negro physician, Light, 50c; Indian Hill, \$1.00; Salem. Dr. Charles Drew, who perfected the system of blood banks \$1.00; Bragg Hill, \$1.40; Garland, which are now in use on all the battlefronts of the world. And Chapel, \$1.36; St. Luke, \$2.00. despite the fact that the Negro physician and all other medical authorities agree that blood is simply blood and that there is no such thing as "white" blood or "black" blood, the Ameri-

- The American Bureaucan Red Cross and officials of our Army and Navy still persist for Medical Aid to in separation of blood according to the race (color) of the

Inc. has written asking me to appeal to readers of Thedonor.

York Age to donate blood for the Chinese Blood Bank I do not believe that officials of the American Bureau for Of Red Cross th the assurance that our "readers will be welcome in groups Medical Aid to China, Inc. are appealing for blood from Neas individuals. And there 194 to segregation either of the groes because of any particular interest they have in Negroes nors or of the tblood donated to this common cause." per se. They recognize the folly of tod regregated policy of the

After reading the letter of appeal, sent by Helen Kennedy American Red Cross and therefore in making their appeal they tevens, executive director of the organization which has na-stress the fact that there will be no segregation. The truth of onal headquarters at 1790 Broadway, I wished that the appealthe matter is that they are urgently in need of blood. But bead been sent instead to the American Red Cross, so that offi-cause this need is so urgent, and because of its policy of nonials of that organization which segregate blood and donors segregation. I trust that the Chinese will get more than their night really see the type of appeal to which Negroes will bewanted 1,000 donations from Negroes alone.

eady to respond. After all we as Negroes have got to play the game of "Humanity above all" appears on the type of the letter-rewarding our friends and punishing our enemies just like all ead of the American Bureau for Medical Aid to China, Inc., other groups do. When we learn to do that, we will have acand the appeal stresses just that. Wrote Mrs. Stevens in the complished a great deal. Until we learn to do that we will

"On June 7 the American Bureau for Medical Aid to China Greenville, A'e.

opened a Chinese Blood Bank at 154 Nassau Nassau street, New York. of this Blood Bank is to prepare dry plasma to be sent to the Chinese armies. It is ex-Enrollment Upped preciation to the children, teachers people travelling. pectedthat in the fall; after the Chinese medical staff has last an opportunity to test the equipment the entire Blood Bank will be sent to China to carry on its work of saving the lives of wounded soldiers.

Chine until at least 1,000 donations of blood this year it will be even more active \$22.21; Central, \$3.05; Center Hill though an when I do get back I Will you make an appeal to your readers with one hundred per cent enrollElementary, \$3.00; Center Hill though an when I do get back I Elementary, \$3.00; Center Hill High shall have to take off for a few \$5.150; Providence, \$1.00; Midway lays. Give my love to all the folks \$6.10; Kolb City, \$1.50; Brushy back home"

The purpose Junior Red Cross

November 25

**Butler County Has Active** Junior Red Cross, With 100 Per Cent Goal

For several years, Butler county has had a very active Junior Red

The following schools have turnedtime travel. in enrollment fees. Miss Bolt says, "I have just had the pleasure of "We hope to have a report from allwelcoming, the 390th engineers in schools by the end of this week":

White Schools

Industry, \$1.00; Industry Elementary, Starlington, \$5.05; Friendship, \$1.05; mentary, \$43.55; Greenville High

Colored Schools

Olive Branch, \$1.50; Rosenwald \$1.00; Long Creek, \$1.00; Blackmon

Individual Enrollment Mrs. Maggie DePriest, Providence

Hubert Black, Starlington.

Globe and Independents Nashville, Tenn.

Margaret Sims

Glasgow, Scotland, N. P.)-Mrs. Margaret Simms of the American Red Cross staff and one of the busiest of their workers' over here has been on a mission visiting various Red Cross argonizations serving colored soldiers. Let Mrs. Simms, who is from B Jacksonville, Fla., where she had one work in social service and B organizations and is 5 educational the housing expert, her trip in her

on the go in this and Red Cross and the goal has already been sur-clubs in Great Britain during the past six weeks. This week finds Miss Gladys Bolt, Elementaryme in Scotland after northern Eng-School Supervisor, and advisor for land. I left Liverpool during a the Junior Red Cross, expresses ap-terrific holiday rush, thousands of Fortunately I and principals for splendid coopera-was able to reserve a carriage which is very unusual in this war

an English town and I'm to be the Frederick Douglass' Liberty, \$4.22; Georgiana Elemen-Glasgow, Edingburgh and a num tour includes besides Plasma cannot, however, be sent to Cross Chapter and it is hoped that tary, \$22.91; Georgiana High School ber of other places. I am weary

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Philadelphia, Pa. A three-year old Summer girls selected by Lincoln. In American Red Cross club workers each Monday and Wednesday at School of Nursing, born of the desire to relieve the already pressing shortage of registered pressing shortage of registered who has been loaned by the product, a practical demonsisted the school to a group of Safe arrival in Australia of fourris of Jackson college, will meet as a social worker, Miss Priestley and Cross club workers each Monday and Wednesday at the words of Mrs. James Chadto augument staffs already on duty the same hour. A few vacancies related there was announced last week main in the class; those who de-of recreation, Council of Social Center Wednesday at 6:30.

The four are: Grace Outlaw, Geral Sire to fill them should be at the Agencies, assistant director of sumpressing shortage of registered who has been loaned by the college for each session of the club director and Clarate Wells, Washington D. C. By LeRoy M. Want ration of racial harmony and summer school as administra-personal service worker.

ration of racial harmony and tive officer:

operation of training of college-trained Nethe imperative need for nurse before going oversas. A graduate WAC contingent as Red Cross was to spotlight the crying the post-war world important positions, in public branch and other nurses, services of or nurses, in public branch and other nurses, services of or nurses, in public branch and other own race."

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Miss Outlaw was employed as Red Cross appartment at Washington, D C First woman assigned to a personal training of college-smith of George Smith College, Sedala, assistint field director, Mrs.

Missouri, she attended Northwes Thelms

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In 1942 ten of the 80 students were lincoln girls and this was that the Aperican Red year four of the 80 students was that the Aperican Red year four of the 80 students was that the Aperican Red year four of the 80 students was a sociol duty at Fort Huachuca, Arizona, worker with the Chicago Retief to offer Red Cross services to Missouri, she attended Northwes Thelms in Red Cross Assistant in Finance division of the User George Smith College, Northwest

nurses, to bring more college at Lincoln. The other students at the West Side YWCA in New graduates into the field and to this year are divided among York City, also serving as music qualify them more rapidly. Presbyterian Hospital and St. and program counselor at the YW-

On September 14, this 'camp' Luke's Hospital, New York, CA Summit Lake Camp in New York, York for twelve summers. She is on the campus of one of the University of Rochester School the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John East's outstanding girl's col. of Nursing, Rochester, N. Y. W. Randall, 8 Glen Street, Worleges ended its third summer and the nursing school at Mass-cester, Massachusetts.

With the three months of achusetts General Hospital, A native of Pine Bluff. Arkansas, pre-clinical work behind them Boston.

the girls reported to the five Although many of the girls sas, State College. She worked with graduates before the College. She worked with cooperating schools to com- are college graduates before the California State Relicit Adminiplete their nursing courses taking the Bryn Mawr course, stration courses and San Among those who left Bryn the requirement, now is two Bernardino from 1935 to 1939. Dur-Mawr for the remainder of years of college work. The ing the next two years she was exetheir training were four Ne summer course makes possigroes, who are continuing their ble the beginning of their seas appointment she was executive
education at Lincoln Hospital work without three-month secretary of the Phyllis Wheatley
in New York City.

wait for all classes and, in some Branch of the YWCA in Richmond,

One of the applicants for cases, it further speeds the Virginia. She is the sister of Mrs. this summer course of 1941 work. The girls become eligi-Vornabelle Bias of Pasadena, Caliwas Emily Hill, daughter of ble for the new nurse cadet Miss wers is the daughter of Chevney corns depending on the or the new his wers is the daughter of Market Miss wers in the daughter of Market Market Miss wers in the daughter of Miss wers in the daughter of Market Miss wers in the daughter of Miss were detailed in the daughter of Miss the president of Cheyney corps, depending on the ar-Mrs. Viola L. Wells, of Marshall, Teachers College. She had all rangements made by the insti-Texas. She was graduated from the qualifications and, as a tution they attend for the re-Central High School and Wiles

23 colleges and 10 states, MissFisk University, and Leroner at Eloise Hospital, Eloise, Michi-USO club since its organization herelege. She later took her M. A. Hill lived as a Bryn Mawr Mable Wright of Detroit, two gan, nursing student. Then, she years at Wayne University. November 18, 1943 went on to Lincoln.

The Summer School's exe-ington, has a B. S. and an M. cutive committee was so im-S. from Howard University. A Red Cross home nursing class Hill that, in 1942, the mem-

Farish, it has been announced. WASHINGTON, D. C .- (SNS) - The class, taught open the school to a group of safe arrival in Australia of fourris of Jackson college, will meet

First Colored Woman

Mrs. Lorraine Johnson, Wash-NEGROES TO LEARN OF HOME NURSING worker.

for negro women will start Wednesday night at 6:30 at the William New Orleans, La., Miss Priestley was

recipient of a \$1,000 Julius Rosenwald Fellowship in social work through which she continued to study graduating later from the Atlants School of Social Work. She is a member of the American Association of Social Workers, the American As by Mirse Har-Alpha cororty.

home; a case worker with the Atlanta Family Welfare society.

She had also served as medical social worker in the Flint Goodridge hospital in New Orleans and was a member of the high caloric diet unit composed of representatives from four leading New Orleans hospitals durin gcase work with the undernourished children and a director and case consultant for the New Orleans Housing Authorby underior to her coming to Des Moines, Miss Priestley was fouting clerk with the labor production division of the War Production Board in Washington.

Miss Priestley expressed appreciation to the citizens of the community who cooperated with her in putting over the program of the Catholic Community Service. At Ft. Hua-chuca Miss Fristley work will in-clude was and salers.

Seattle, Washington Mrs. Thompson First

First woman assigned to a o sistant Field Director, Mrs. Thel- of Mrs. Gorham Thompson ma Gorham Thompson of San 2 5 Diego, Colligrant 10,12 reported for duty a Fort Huachuca, Arizona, Neg o concentration point.

matter of course, was accept mainder of their work.

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can Red Cross as medical social personnel supervisor with the worker. A graduate of Xavier University with the Department of Public

The Northwest Enterprise Woman Red Cross A. F. D.

Pittsburgh, Pa,

sent American colored men andfour young ladies who arrivedMar women all over the world. Andsafely in Australia to serve with nel s

women all over the world. And safely in Australia to serve with Marie Spears, Pine Blus in this war women are carring the Red Cross. Left to right: will be engaged in chi an increasingly imported bar M. Assace Outlaw, Washington, as will Miss Geraldine the doughboys down. C. will act as assistant club of Woodstar Mass.

Pally World
Atlanta, Georgia

WASHINGTON - (ANP) - The consolidated case of 27 Negro ten- upon Dr. Brown's acceptance of ants who are suing for \$13,500 upder. "As ants who are suing for \$13,500 under in all community services which known section of the Emergency mately, both the heart and mind Rent Control act vill go to trial must guide the making a bolicies Saturday. A preliminary hearing and the furthering of our home was held last Friday before Judge nursing program in all parts of the George P. Barse of municipal court. country. Because we have reason to

Representing the tenants, who occupy houses in the 1900 block of Rosedale Street, northeast, is Dorsey Offutt who declared that the suits are being pushed to "stop sharp practices" of landlords, and to secure adequate enforcement of the rent control rules and regulathe rent control rules and regulations. Daily World

ments to the premises of the com-Salem, Mass. She attended Harplainants had been ordered made by the district commissioner as long vard summer school from 1901 ago as March, but that Elwood Sa- 1909. She received the honorary deger, the landlord, had failed to grees of M. S. from Livingstone comply. These improvements in College, Salisbury, N. C., and L. L. cluded the fixing of screens, ade-D. from Wilberforce University. Dr. for payment of rent.

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Baltimore, Market Chicago, Ill.

RED CROSS IN AUSTRALIA

BY VINCENT TURE

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BRISBANE, Australia Office inite By VINCENT TUBBS boost in the inorde of American AFRO War Correspondent with

Negro troops stationed in the vicinity of the antipodes was seen in the Copyright. Reproduction in whole or expressly forbidden.] arrival here recently of four American Red Cross workers: Misses (Via Mail) — The American Red Clara Wells, Marshall, Texas; Ger Cross recently sent four addialdine Randall, New York city; tional male workers into the Rosa Marie Spears, Rasadena, Cali-Southwest Pacific Area. fornia, and Mrs. Grace Outlaw, They are Ralph Ward of Cam-Chicago, Ill.

- The appointment of Dr. Charlotte Hawkins Brown, noted Negro educator, to the National Council on Red Cross Home nursing, to re-place the late Mrs. Robert R. Moton, was announced this week by Mrs. August Belmont, chairman of the council. Dr. Brown s founder and president of Palmer Memorial Institute, Sedalia, N. C.

The council, which includes 23 persons representing both professional and lay viewpoints, has expanded its program of Red Cross home nursing in order to help the people of the country better meet their increased need of maintaining health under wartime conditions.

the penalty clause of the little-touch the home and family inti-

Dr. Brown attended public school in Cambridge, Mass., and is a grad-It seems that certain improve-uate of the State Normal School,

quate janitor service, and an office Brown has been actively identified with the Federation of Women's The tenants have valued these Clubs and the state and national improvements at \$250 to each of Association of Teachers in Colored

Maryland

bridge, Mass., a former recreation worker; William O'Shields, former instructor and coach at Tuskegee Institute, Ala.; Leroy Easterly, former instructor and coach at Alabama State Teachers' College, Montgomery, Ala., and Elder Russell, 116 N. Poppleton Street, Baltimore, a former NYA

U.S. Troops in S.W. Pacific

SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA

### To New Guinea

Mr. Ward is classified as a field director in which capacity he will work with soldiers in forward areas. He recently left the mainland for duty in New Guinea.

Mr. O'Shields is a club director and has been made supervisor of all colored clabs in the SWPA.

Mr. Easterly, a club program di-rector, has been assigned to as-sist Washington's Jack Bond and staff which includes Miss Clara Wells and Mrs. Grace Outlaw at the North American Service Club in Townsville.

### Club Changed

Mr. Russell, also a club program director, has been assigned to the staff of Washington's James G. (Pete) Tyson in the Booker T. Washington Service Club at Syd-

The Sydney club, formerly operated by the Army Special Services branch, has been taken over by the Red Cross principally on recommendations made by Capts. E. H. Lowe, C. H. Dubra and this correspondent.

Currently the club is being remodeled and redecorated under Tyson's direction and, when completed, is expected to be one of the finest clubs in Australia.

Nearo Red Cross

Norfolk, Virginia WASHINGTON, D. C.-(A. NP)—A recent interview with Jesse O. Thomas, special assistant to the director of domestic operations, indicated that no Negroup workers were listed among the 22 social workers of the merical and Cross, who were returned home because of their inchillent. cause of their inability to make satisfactory adjustments.

The rigorous, exacting, extraordinary and difficult program of the American Red Cross, requires that real "dyedin-the-wool" social workers and social engineers take a hold, said Thomas.

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These Red Cross Workers Provide Entertainment for American Soldiers in England

Baltimore. N

RALPH S GARNER Washington, program director in England Formery recreation worker, N.Y.C. and D.C.

HOWARD C.

McKINNEY.

Pittsburgh, directo

n charge, England.

Formerly superin-tendent, Friendly

ervice Bureau for

Red Cross Afro-American

Baltimore.

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K. JONES. Chicago, personal service director in England. Formerly case worker, Foster Colored Asylum,



RUTH ATTAWAY, Chiengo, Ass't Program Director, England. Formerly conducted drama studie in N.Y. DEO.



MRS. SIDNEY TALOR - BROWN, Pittsburgh, person-al service director in England. For-merly case worker, Children's Aid So-ciety, Pittsburgh.



E. WARD, Chicago, assistant program director in England. Formerly USO assistant, Fort Dix, N.J.



LEONARD M. HILL, ficer.

Phyllis Wheat-Service Men's Club. D.C.



organization announced last week. At Fort Huachuca, Ariz., there are 14 workers, including 4 assistant field directors at the camp, Washington, D.C., 1 field director at the hospital, club director, in 3 hospital recreation workers, 2 England. Formerly hospital medical workers, I psy-D.C. probation of chiatric worker, and 3 clerical

Baltimore, Maryland

Of the ninety-eight colored per-

At Tuskegee, Ala., the group of 6 includes: field director, assistant, and clerical worker at the camp; assistant field director, recreation worker and clerical worker at the hospital.

Fifty British Isles

On duty the British Isles are 50 employees, including I field director, 8 club directors, 7 assistant club directors, 9 program directors, 12 assistant program directors, 10 personal service directors, 1 staff assistant (general), and 2 staff assistants (clubmobile.)

Sixteen serving in Australia include: 1 field director, 1 assistant field director, 1 assistant field director (recreation), 2 club directors, 3 assistant club directors, 4 program directors, 2 assistant program directors, and personal service directors.

In North Africa is a group of 12 workers which includes: 2 field directors, 4 club directors, 4 assistant club directors and 2 pro-

gram directors. Daily world

4tlanta. Georgia

BRISBANE, AUSTRALIA-(SNS) -A definite boost to the morale of American Negro troops stationed in the vicinity of the antipodes was seen in the arrival here recently of four American Red Cross workers: Misses Clara Wells, Marshall, Texas; Geraldine Randall, New York City; Rosa Marie Spears, Rasadena, California, and Mrs. Grace Outlaw, Chicago, Illinois.

been assigned to the



GADSDEN, Raleigh, N.C., Personal Service Office-Formetly a social worker in D.C. and



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Rankin, Pa., Ass't

Personal Service
Worker in England.
A.B. Howard University. Formerly
probation officer in

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britanerly social workprice in D.C.
public schools.

E. SCOTT,
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Handley, W.Va., assistant program director in England.
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Handley, W.Va., assistant program director in England.
Formerly field
worker, Baltimore 4



American Red Cross club named in honor of the late Dr. Carver,

can forces, provides music.

and a spacious lounge.



Springfield Gardens, L.I., N.Y., assist-ant program di-rector in England. Formerly social worker, Marshallton, Del.



was announced last week. Until



LIGON BUFORD

JOHN C. SMITH

Staff and twenty women some girls can Red Cross club director, whom are abort girls can Red Cross club director, whose safe arrival in Australia among the Red Cross club directors in England. The former was at them. among the Red Cross club directors in England. The former was at them.

one time a Chicago social work, and before joining the Red Cross staff was 366th Infantry exchange manal Cat Fort Devens, Mass. Mr. Smith, a graduate of Springfield College, was directly for the Wharton Smith, a graduate of Springfield College, was directly for the Wharton Settlement in Philadelphia 1931-39 and executive secretary of the Bossettlement in Philadelphia 1931-39 and executive secretary of the Bossettlement in Philadelphia 1931-39 and executive secretary of the Bossettlement in Philadelphia 1931-39 and executive secretary of the Bossettlement in Philadelphia 1931-39 and executive secretary of the Bossettlement in Philadelphia 1931-39 and executive secretary of the Bossettlement in Philadelphia 1931-39 and executive secretary of the Bossettlement in Philadelphia 1931-39 and executive secretary of the Bossettlement in Philadelphia 1931-39 and executive secretary of the Bossettlement in Philadelphia 1931-39 and executive secretary of the Bossettlement in Philadelphia 1931-39 and executive secretary of the Bossettlement in Philadelphia 1931-39 and executive secretary of the Bossettlement in Philadelphia 1931-39 and executive secretary of the Bossettlement in Philadelphia 1931-39 and executive secretary of the Bossettlement in Philadelphia 1931-39 and executive secretary of the Bossettlement in Philadelphia 1931-39 and executive secretary of the Bossettlement in Philadelphia 1931-39 and executive secretary of the Bossettlement in Philadelphia 1931-39 and executive secretary of the Bossettlement in Philadelphia 1931-39 and executive secretary of the Bossettlement in Philadelphia 1931-39 and executive secretary of the Bossettlement in Philadelphia 1931-39 and executive secretary of the Bossettlement in Philadelphia 1931-39 and executive secretary of the Bossettlement in Philadelphia 1931-39 and executive secretary of the Bossettlement in Philadelphia 1931-39 and executive secretary of the Bossettlement in Philadelphia 1931-39 and execu ton as Urban League before accepted his present post.



## Good Cheer To Many Lonely Service Men

Pittsburgh, Pay J. CLARICE BROOKS, Captain Clubmobile "Massachusetts"

en with cabinets for cups, linens, silver, sink and other necessary utensils, including a doughnut ma-LONDON, Aug. 26—I have been asked to write about a day office such as you see in many American Red Cross Clubmobile "Massachusetts." Any day would if you live in New York, you because our life is always full of surprises. Before I begin may seen these in the Mayflower do because our life is always full of surprises. Before I begin mhave seen these in the Mayflower day on this super luxury bus I would like the people back home tshops on Broadway. The other know that the "Massachusetts" lefting School for Girls, and I, hadment in a Pullman car. Streamts headquarters in February withdecided that this would be an ex-lined with berths which are used the first Negro crew. We were citing kind of service as we hadas a comfortable lounge in most the first to but to establish a work at home and this would beshelfs of books and a cabinet of base where service were stationed over here. Pericles McDuffy other current newspapers for distributions of the clubmobile crew consists of Washington, D. C., made up the tribution, including The Pittsburgh three persons, at the time of our third member of the crew. ReCourier, a great favorite and alartivel here none of us had heard cently she was replaced by Ruthways the first paper asked for. of Clubmobile. During my first attaway (Mrs. Allen Morrison) of The popularity of the "doughnut was replaced by Ruthways the first paper asked for.

A good crw member must be a faces of men who have been inhousekeper at heart because the troduced to our service. The dough-preparation Doughnuts have to beend to end, would make a chain made and the bus has to bethat would extend around the Alcleaned; 300 cups have to be cleanlied Nations, or make a thousand vided from the stores, and chewing gum, cigarettes, matches (so very scarce over here), coffee, are all part of the early morning work.

We have our lunch and start out ords but in the smiles on the

We have our lunch and start out on a trip. If there are a large number of men at a camp we plan only one trip; if the number is small, we visit other camps as well. When we reach camp we

By LENORE LUCAS

well. When we reach camp we make coffee, and while that is in preparation, we have numerous visits from the soldiers: "What about some music?" "What about a newspaper from home?" "Have you any matches?" "Will you sew a putton on my insignia on my sleeve?" or carver club, one of the biggest colmy insignia on my sleeve?" or ored men's clubs in this country coat?" They also ask for magazines and newspapers.

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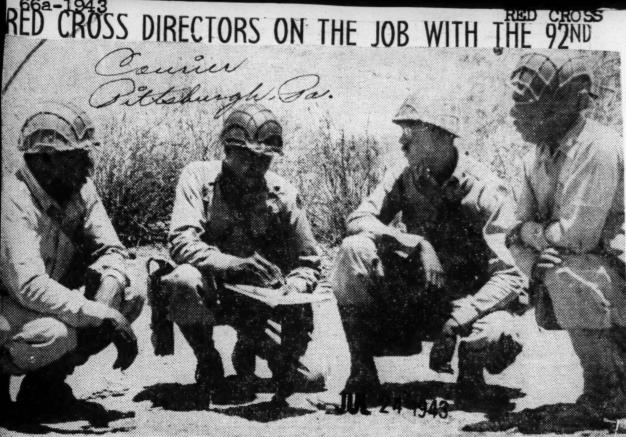
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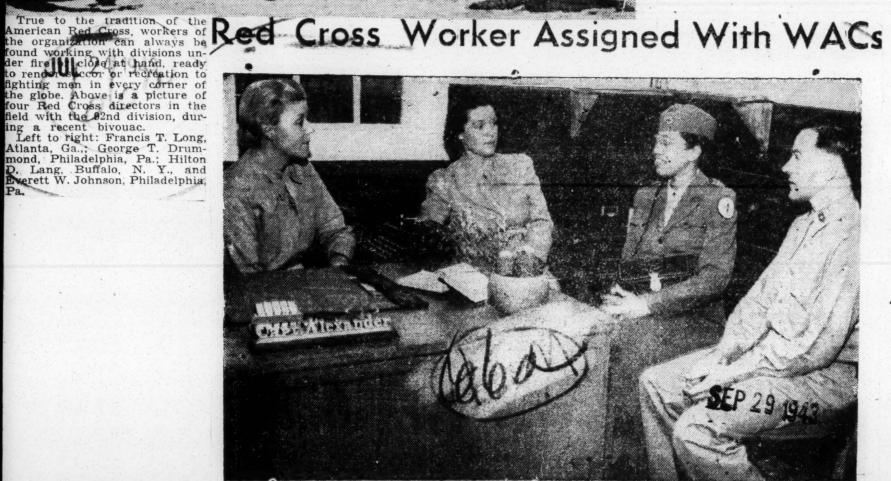
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Red Cross group. They are all light this is possible, but if they can light to get going, and, as they all this is possible, but if they can light to me, "We came out here to imagine a Greyhound bus with all to things with the boys, instead of seats removed and this divided into the promptly I think the promptly I think the promptly in this country than sending this promptly in the promptly

two large compartments, I think they will get the idea. The first half of the bus is a modern kitch-





Cross field director, the first Red Cross Worker Capt. Watson of the Ninth Service Command, Fort to be assigned to work with members of the Wom. Douglas, Utah; Mrs. Thompson and M. Douglas en's Army Corps on Grand roused to the commanding Miller, Fort Huachuca Red Cross field director she was recently introduced to the commanding (II S Signal Corps Photo.) office of the WAC section at Fort Huachuca.

Mrs. Thelma Gorham Thompson, assistant Red commanding of the of Walts ction SCU 1922;



HERE ARE MEMBERS OF THE RED CROSS UNIT of the Phyllis Branch of the Elks, who are very, very busy dispensing help in and around poston where me dical help and nursing is needed. These members have been well schooled and instructed in the art of first aid and are always alert for any casualties. Seated left to right family adith Jones, Lillian Ricker, Florence L. Nanoy Scott, Josephine Taylor. Second row, let to right, Myrtle Surrey, Mamie Logan, Lillian Calowill Mary Alastead, Daily Henry, Alice Stokes, Blanche Good. Top row, left to right, Beatrice Jacobs, Hilda Talbot, Maud Brown, Mildred Showell

of the Pine Bluff high school American Red Cross worker, and Arkansas State college. She who will act as assistant club worked with the California director of a Red Cross club in State Relief administration in Australia. She is a graduate Los Angeles and San Bernar of George Smith college, Sedadino from 1935 to 1939. The next lia, Mo., and attended Northtwo years she was employed as western university. She taught executive secretary of the Port-music in the Chicago public land. Oregon Y.W.C.A. schools and later was a social worker with the Chicago Relief

administration. She was employed as supervisor of a punch card unit in the Finance division of the War Department before going overseas. She lived in Washington, D. C. CLARA E. WELLS

going overseas.

American Red Cross personal service director who will serve troops in Australia. She is the daughter of Mrs. Viola L. Wells, Marshall, Texas. She was graduated from Central high school and Wiley college in her home city. Later she studied social work and received a degree from the University of Michigan. She was fellowship psy-

ROSA MARIE SPEARS American Red Cross worker will act as assistant director o a Red Cross club in Australia She is the sister of Mrs. Verns belle Bias in Pasadena, Cali She is a native of Pine Blut Ark., where she is a graduate



## ross Names 98 Negro Red Cross Workers Engaged In

examiner for the organization.

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tional Medical association, the Ne-points of interest if sightseeing ero organization, as well.

Many Capacities In U. S. And Overseas

New York, N. Y. Bending their varied talents toward the single vital objective of backing on the such spots especially the soldiers appreciate the opportunity to "chew the fat" with folks from back home single vital objective of backing to in the States.

nounced the apointment of Dr. the Army Flying School at Tuske-quarters in Washington. Edward C. Mosique as an official gee, they shoulder the burdens of On duty in the British Isles are soldiers far from home and help-50 Negro Red Cross Workers, in-Dr. Mazique's appointment came less to cope with family difficulties cluding 1 field director, 8 club dias a result of embarrassment To meet a family emergency, the rectors, 7 assistant club directors, caused colored Red Cross applicants Red Cross field director is able tog program directors. 12 assistant when sent to white physicians for communicate by telegraph, cable program directors, 10 personal ser-

ohysician's offices had no separ-stands ready to help.

Sixteen such workers serve in a separ-stands for colored At Army hospitals in the United Austral field director, I assistant field director, I assistant field When the matter was brought to the hospitalized servicemen and the director (recreation), 2 club direc-

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The problem of an overseas sol-Red Cross workers are on duty dier on leave may be merely where at two military stations: 14 to go and what to do what sights at Fort Huachuca, comprising 4 barrassing sur works when set out make his home at a Red Cross club.camp, 1 assistant field director in the physical examinations, colored where lodging and meals are pro-the hospital 3 hospital recreation applicants feel this a step in the wided at a pominal charge and a serviced where lodging and meals are pro-the hospital 3 hospital recreation applicants feel this a step in the wided at a pominal charge and a serviced medical ways. In the United States, 20 Negro applicants feel this a step in the vided at a nominal charge, and workers, 2 hospital medical work right direction and it marks the friendly Red Cross workers will kers, 1 psychiatric worker and 3 been so recognized.

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> strikes his fancy. In the more remote areas where clubs cannot be established. Red Cross club-mobiles of visiting military outposts and dispensing hot coff bughnuts, cigarettes, candy an chewing gum. Books. magazines and sports equipment

single vital objective of backing on America, "Georgia Sonnel in Red Cross uniform numbering 98 are serving in Amy camps and hospital in the United States, in major war theatres over seas, and in Red Cross clubs in overseas leave areas.

Rare Appointment Their job is to tolve the problems, great or small of United Lems, great or small of U

physical examinations of radiogram with the Red Crossvice directors, 1 staff assistant (gen-physical examinations of radiogram with the Red Crossvice directors, 1 staff assistant (gen-phicants in the hallway, since the and the chapter Home Service mobile).

Columbia, S. C., State November 28, 1943 148,620 Sign Rule Pledge
With reports incomplete from

all counties and none received from 12 counties, a total of 148, 620 consumer pledges had been received through last night, J. A. Gresham, OPA district information executive, reported. The goal of 500,000 in the state is expected to be reached, be said.

In addition to the consumer pledges, there were 2,169 retailed pledges received.

Mr. Gresham said the best report to date from a South Carolina county was in Richland where J. Philip Rast of the Exchange club, and Mrs. Fred H. Gantt, of the Block System, were in charge. all counties and none received

Gantt, of the Block System, were in charge.

He said that Negro citizens had done a fine job in Richland county, Benedict college students obtaining 5,188 signers and said that of 32 Negro retail store operators in Richland county, there was 100 per cent. compliance.

## City Authority **Retains Tenant Certification Power**

Salmon Bros. & Huxler, of New York city, were low bidders at par, plus a premium of \$11, and interest of at 0.59 of 1 per cent on a \$1,000,000 note and the Chemical Bank and Trust company, of New York, were so low at par, plus \$7 premium, and \$200.000 and \$1.000 a 0.6 of 1 per cent on a \$232,000 note, 5 bids for which were opened yesterday afternoon by the Housing Au-

The authority passed a resolution agreeing to give up its war housing contract to the national housing administration but refusing to give 2 g. up its power of tenant certification for housing projects built and administered by it.

On the \$1,000,000 note, the Central 

and 0.6 of 1 per cent.

The notes will refinance a note held by the Girard Trust Company of Philadelphia at 0.76 of 1 per cent. They will run fifteen months. The money covers the cost of erecting of the cost of ere the Ben Tillman Homes Housing

project. Representatives of the federal security administration explained to the authority that funds are available under the Lanham act for civilian recreation activities in the projects maintained by the authority outside the city and that funds for such activities are being sought by the county board of welfare. for such activities are being sought by the county board of welfare. The authority went on record as being interested in securing such aid through the welfare board.

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Read Hill Homes was approved as the name for the negro housing project now under construction on the Read Phosphate company's land.

est Field Workers 8 at Initial Meeting

Towson, quota \$428, reported \$62: Bennett Davenport, quota \$324, reported \$107.

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Advance Gifts section, of which fit by it, the home front, the sufJ. M. Blalock is chairman, a total fering allies and our boys in uniof \$51,350 collected to date. The form whether still fighting on
Navy Recruiting office made athe many battle fronts, or in pri100 per cent return with \$55, son camps.
thus earning a gold star award "The campaign is a challenge
for their office. to every one of us, and I know
The Negro division under the the budget will be oversubscribleadership of Professor John Hed. The Community Chest and
Whiteman merited applause with the War fund is doing the
the report that, of their goal of best job, and affecting the great-

the report that, of their goal of best job, and affecting the great-\$5,000, \$1.784 or more than one-est number of people in the third of the total, had been turn-country today. I know the people of this community will give free-The following team lieutenantsly," Mr. Pearce said.

Automobile division, S. C.
Berry, quota \$1,028, reported \$568. H. A. Timmerman, quota \$1,100, reported \$86.
Financial division, C. Fred

Young, quota, \$882, reported Classes Opened \$100: J. H. Hutto, quota \$500, reported \$93; H. E. Nims, quota For Negroes \$1,675, reported \$196.

Childs and Fred Duval, quota man of home nursing, has an-the district health department. \$410, reported \$149. nounced that Negro classes in Certificates will be awarded.

Public Employes division George Collins, quota \$876, reported \$113, Jeff Bates, quota \$113, Jeff Bates, quota \$113, Jeff Bates, quota \$113, Jeff Bates, quota \$114,406, reported \$116.

\$4,406, reported \$196.

Mercantile division, H. B. Trull, quota \$1,736, reported \$493; Freeman Coggins, quota \$458, reported \$67; Ernest: varies in length from 24 to 40 Zealy, quota \$738, reported \$128, hours, and is given at no expense R. L. Dinkins, quota \$640, reports to the student except for the pur-R. L. Dinkins, quota \$640, report- to the student except for the pured \$195; Frank Roper, quota chase of a textbook. \$750, reported \$369.

singer and Frank Welbourne, of the course. The course does quota \$1,175, reported \$153.

Kreps, quota \$1,030, reported keep a sick person at home clean, \$162; Dr. Theodore DuBose, Jr., comfortable and well nourished. quota \$924, reported \$251.

Fritz, quota \$436, reported \$161; protect the family from community Home Nursing Committee. Miss B. Reed and Miss M. Miller, cable diseases. The course also quota \$660, reported \$110; J. C. helps an expectant mother get Judy, quota \$100, reported \$103 ready for her new baby.

W. B. Stubbs, quota \$1,175, re- ty, will be in charge of registraported \$420; George Crout, quota tion. \$626, reported \$27.

Atlanta, Ga., Constitution Foods division, H. Gleaton, quota \$600, reported \$695; Joe Edens, quota \$686, reported \$770; Leaders To Confer W. G. Allen, quota \$251, \$61

Specialty division. William On Home Nursing Crowson, quota \$428, reported On

to the citizens of the double A report of the Special Groups header campaign, and told of the Foods division undedivision gave the total of the the agencies which would bene-

Taking Red Cross Work To Give Play

The Red Cross home nursing class of colored women will present a one act play at the colored school auditorium on Monday evening, the 20th. The title of the play is "The Modern Sister 22" Susie's."

The play will be given under the direction of Mrs. J. Rufus Mc-Construction division, L. H. Mrs. E. Aubrey Young, chair- Cracken, supervisor of nursing in

### Negro Home Nursing Classes Graduation Set

Red Cross home nursing classes of for Negroes, meeting at Pearl High singer and Frank Welbourne, of the course. The course does not prepare a person to be a pracprofessional division, Kenneth tical nurse. A student learns to treps, quota \$1,030, reported keep a sick person at home clean, and the student learns to the course signs of illness and what to do to ritz, quota \$436, reported \$161; protect the family from communities Bethlehem Center Friday, September 24, at 8 p. m., it was announced to the ded today by Miss Regina Dillon, home nursing director of the local Red Cross Chapter.

Certificates will be awarded to the graduates by Mrs. Guilford the graduates by Mrs. Guilford Dudley, chairman of the Red Cross Home Nursing Committee. School and Bethlehem Center, will a hold their closing exercises at a

## Mrs. Marion Johnston, secretary Public Service division, John Mrs. Marion Johnston, secretary of the Negro Organization Socie- Classes for Negro Nurse Aides to Open

The first training class in Atlanta for Negro women to be-come Red Cross Volunteer Nurses' Aides will begin October 18, Mrs.

tal of Nursing in Brookline, N. Y., must promise to give at leas' Miss Finley received a bachelor's hours of volunteer work c

### Washington Tribune Washington, D. C. Red Cross Aide Commends Troops In New Guinea

Engineers, Quartermasters, soldiers of the Ordnance Department and other forces with Negro personnel serving in the New am a growho are giving their all to blot the manace of the "Rising Sun" fron, the face of the globe, were paid a glowing tribute by Sylvester L. Reeder, a Howard University graduate, now serving as field director in the American Red Cross.

Mr Reeder was quite enthusiastic in a recent letter to the Red Cross about the way in which he was received by the troops in that area when he landed there.

The letter stated, "Early in 1943 when a troop transport plane from Australia landed in a swirl of dust on a name in warfamed New Gumea, I climbed down into one of the most important bases and interesting chapters of my 14 years of services in the American Red Cross. My biggest joy was over the way the troops accepted me. Men gathered around my tent and from their facial expressions and was welcome a mo them. I also learned they were proud to have a Negro field director from the American Red ross in their midst.

- want to pay tribute to the many Negro troops in this area, on their fire spirit and excellen accomplishments. Although they re primarily service units, some

have faced attacks by the Japa-Mrs.	L. H. Doty
nese from the air. They haveMrs.	Bill Dunaway
performed important engineer Mrs.	H. C. Dukes
ing tasks and kept vital supply Mrs. lines intact. Mr. Reeder's fami-Mrs.	M. H. Edwards
mg tasks and kell states supply Mrs.	D. R. Ergle
mes Must. Mr. Reeder's lami-Mrs.	Cliff Eddins
ly resides at 5000 Blaine Street, Mrs.	A. R. Fouts
Northeast.	Kathyn Esneul
Negroes Doing Well Mis	I lovd Furney

### Mrs. Lloyd Furney With Red Cross Work Mrs. Roderick Faircloth

Colored Red Cross Helperssat Mrs. R. E. Hodnette Mt. Truimph Baptist Church Miss Mary Hodnette ....... Mrs. D. L. Horn were: Mrs. Miles Horn ..... Mrs. W. A. Jones Mrs. L. B. Hale Mrs. Daisie Richardson Mrs. J. B. Harper Mrs. Addie Johnson Mrs. W. R. Holley Mrs. Lillie Watkin Mrs. Pellar Lowery Mrs. Annie Kinnard Mrs. Bertha Lynch Mrs. Luda Cananough Mrs. Robt. Long, Jr. Mrs. Hattie Jenkins Mrs. W. R. Lackey Mrs. Lula Maye Mrs. J. O. Lisenby Mrs. Augusta Ridgeway ... Mrs. J. L. Middleton Mrs. Bama Betts Mrs. C. A. Mason Mrs. Savannah Jones Mrs. C. M. Mullins Mrs. Bessie Meeks Mrs. R. L. Moseley Mrs. Bernice Kelly Mrs. Houston Mitchell .... Mrs. Cornie Hines Mrs. A. C. Moore ..... 101 Mrs. Daisie Henderson

### Mrs. Dora McCord ... Red Cross Average

Mrs. Gertrude Middleton ...

Mrs. Freddie L. Jackson

## 1214 Bandages For

### Mrs. W. T. Robinson ...... Week Of Sept. 26th. Mrs. S. L. Rollins

Mrs. Ida Rhodes The Red Cross Surgical Dress-Miss Virginia Sistrunk ..... ing Unit reports an increase in Mrs. R. H. Simpson production for the week of Sept-Mrs. Florida Summers ..... Mrs. Eddie Staff

The Canoe room made 1400Mrs. C. J. Sowell bandages, the Mt. Triumps Bap-Mrs. J. B. Swift tist Church room made 650 and Mrs. Emma Turner the Atmore Room made 6,500 Miss Myrtle M. Williams ... during the week. This is a daily Mrs. H. C. Williams average of 1,214 which is very Mrs. Pellar Webb, Jr. incouraging to the chairman. Mrs. Bill Williams
Every effort is being made to Junior Wor complete all the bandages on hand by Dec. 1st. and with aMiss Virginia Conway continued increase such as wasMiss Dot Cunningham made this week the goal can be Miss Luveda Cunningham Miss M. Cunningham Miss Mary L. Freeman ....

### Workers In Atmore Room

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Irs. Herman Adams	8hr		
Irs. H. F. Atkinson			Margaret Rodgers
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Ars. Joe Brock		Miss	Martha M. Black
Ars. G. C. Crook	21/2	Mrs.	Henry Black
Mrs. Minor Corman	4	Mrs.	Lizzie Black
Ars. Bernie Cobb	31	Mrs.	R C. Chapman
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Mrs. Robt. Downey			Max Dunson

Miss Mary Dykes ...... 7 Mrs. Mary Emmons

Mrs. Geo. McKinley

Mrs. W. A. Rader

Mrs. W. D. Rhodes

Mrs. Jane Peavy .....

Mrs. Dee Peavy

Mrs. D. R. Purvis

Mrs. W. M. Patterson

Mrs. H. H. Rodgers ..... 10

Junior Workers

7	Mrs. W. D. Farrar 4
4	Miss Nellie Green
41	Mrs. C. E. Hall
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21	Mrs. D. L. Horn
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. 2	Mrs. Walter Lowery
4	Mrs. R. L. Lowrey 13
. 7	Mrs. G. A. Lowrey 15
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6	Class Graduates

Rome, Ga., News-Tribune

The 24 members of Rome's as follows: Octobe first Junior Red Cross colored Name of soldier

Members of the class include: Vernelle Ways, Alice McGhee, Emma Scott, Evelyn Harris, Fannie Howard, Gladys Beedles, Orchid Lyons, Edith Malone, Ida Bell Horton, Hattie Thompson, Mozelle Beedles, Mary Smith, Dovie Baily, Lillie Brown, Frances Conley, Eloise Watters, Josephine Scott, Mary Wilson, Wanda Baily, Mildred Freeman, Cathrine Wright, Doris Samuel, Annie Russell and Adel Delpino.

The graduation program will include recitations, readings, awarding of certificates and a brief talk by a representative of

dially invited to attend Christian Recorder Philadelphia, P. NAACP STAFF TO GIVE TO CHINESE BLOOD

of the national office of the NAACP, FORTER IV lod by Walter White, secretary, will contribute to the Chinese blood bank, S 154 Nassau street, New York City, because the Chinese bank, unlike the

sion of the American Red Cross, is unsegregated.

The action for donations to the Chinese blood bank changes a quotation from Confucius: Within the four seas all men are brothers."

The appeal then states: "2000 years later, science proved that he was right. The life-giving element of human blood -the plasma is identical in all races."

### Abbeville Negroes Rally To Blood Plasma Fund

Abboville, Ga Chronicle Hattie Smith, one of the highly respected members of the Elizabeth Baptist church, asked her pastor, the Rev. W. E. Young to present the need o 550 of the Blood Plasma Fund to his congregation at their regular preaching service. The negroes responded by enrolling eleven service men whose names have been placed on the post g " E er in the local post office. They are

Name of donoro home nursing class will receive Pvt. Rocsevelt Young: Rev. W. E. certificates at special graduation Young; Pvt. Marion Stokes: Hattie exercises to be held Sunday after-Smith; Pvt. Walter Horn Jr., W. H. 5 noon at 5 o'clock at the North Horn; Pvt. Enoch Reid Jr., Enoch Broad Center, it was announced Reid; Pvt. M. W. Jordan, Norman The class has been taught by Brown; Pvt. Jack Johnson, Louise of the class has been taught by Brown; Pvt. Sidney Smith, Charlie of the class has been taught by Brown; Pvt. Sidney Smith, Charlie of the class has been taught by Brown; Pvt. Sidney Smith, Charlie of the class has been taught by Brown; Pvt. Sidney Smith, Charlie of the class has been taught by Brown; Pvt. Sidney Smith, Charlie of the class has been taught by Brown; Pvt. Sidney Smith, Charlie of the class has been taught by Brown; Pvt. Sidney Smith, Charlie of the class has been taught by Brown; Pvt. Sidney Smith, Charlie of the class has been taught by Brown; Pvt. Sidney Smith, Charlie of the class has been taught by Brown; Pvt. Sidney Smith, Charlie of the class has been taught by Brown; Pvt. Sidney Smith, Charlie of the class has been taught by Brown; Pvt. Sidney Smith, Charlie of the class has been taught by Brown; Pvt. Sidney Smith, Charlie of the class has been taught by Brown; Pvt. Sidney Smith, Charlie of the class has been taught by Brown; Pvt. Sidney Smith, Charlie of the class has been taught by Brown; Pvt. Sidney Smith, Charlie of the class has been taught by Brown; Pvt. Sidney Smith, Charlie of the class has been taught by Brown; Pvt. Sidney Smith, Charlie of the class has been taught by Brown; Pvt. Sidney Smith by Brown; P

Miss Lillian Duke, veteran in-Smith; Pvt. James Reid, Nancy Reid; structor, and every member of Pvt. Hal Lawson Gray, Emma Kinstelle Class successfully completed laws Pvt. Phillip Namber 1 the course. Josie Watters is chair-ley; Pvt. Phillip Newberry, L. L. 3 9 man of the colored home nursing Pinkney; Pvt. Arthur James Smith, Rose Stokes.

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From Far and Near

Des Moines, Iowa

FOUR RED CROSS WORKERS ARRIVE IN AUSTRALIA

Washington, D. C .- Safe arrival in Australia of four American Red of Cross curvertes to augment staffs already on duty there was announced this week. The four are: Grace Out the Red Cross. The public is cor- law, Washington, D. C.; Geraldine Randall, Worcester, Mass.; and Rosa & Marie Speak of Pine Bluff, Ark., who will serve as a simple club ri rectors, and Clara F. Wells, of Marshall, Texas, who will serve as personal service worker.

NEW YORK-Members of the staffSt. Louis, Missouri American blood banks under supervi- WASHINGTON, D. C .- Safe

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## **Colored People** To Assist In

liams, Negro chairman for the colored people in the War Fund Drive, called a meeting at Miller's Chapel A. M. E. church to perfect arrangements for the collection of funds

The chairman expressed great satisfaction at the large attendance and the cooperative attitude by those present. He appointed captains to carries the city and couny through every available channel. We feel that every Negro in Newperry county is anxious and willing o do his or her part in this ef-

All colored teachers and public worekers are asked to do all they can to collect funds for this drive and report to the chairman at their earliest convenience.

We solicit the help of our white riends in getting this information o our people throughout the coun-

Pledge Drive

## Plans Made

Ben Sheftall, general chairman, vesterday announced completion of plans for conducting the home front pledge campaign in Cherokee county November 9 to November

The pledge, which every resident of the county will be asked to sign, is a promise not to pay more than ceiling prices for anything purchased and not to accept the delivery of any rationed article without surrendering the required coupons therefor

conducted on a

1.00 nation wide basis. Mr. Sheftall tamily in the state will realize the 500,000 promises from citizens sult in a \$10,000 anonymous gift. 1.00 said, is to eliminate the operation vital necessity of holding the home white and Negro, not to pay Promise of the present, according to J. M. Blalock, chairman of 1.00 products.

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Førmer Mullins Negro Helps Put

"Our price panels have recognized Home Pleages merchants as being civic leaders and Columbia. feel that they should be given the Enter Fina epportunity of endorsing the govern-Nov. 11. 1943. prior to the offer to the public, who stage loday are their customers," J. A. Gresham,
Thousands more signatures district executive information execuwere recorded yesterday from all tive for OPA, said yesterday.

November 19, 1943

house in Gaffney during the cam-paign has exceeded its quota by money to buy war bonds, pay city with the exception of two, paign Mr Sheftall said Appointments announced by Mr. R. Bradley, county treasurer. The surance, or purchase a home or butions throughout their staffs.

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Sheftall included: Mrs. T. A Camp-over-the-top requisite came from Members of the statewide plan-plete their quotas before the final bell, chairman at Blacksburg; Miss the colored people of the county ning committee for the campaign report meeting. Teachers in the These two were expected to com-Venetta Whittaker, chairman atwhen they met yesterday and gave Cherokee Falls; Miss Virginiathe sum of \$1,594, donating \$500 Mauldin, county home demonstra-more than they were asked to contion agent, rural area chairman; tribute by the County chairman, S. C. Littlejohn, publicity chair-Senator J. Carl Kearse.

man; Nelson B. Brown and Pro- Under the leadership of the Rev. fessor L. H. Dawkins, chairmen C. A. Ziegler, blind Baptist preachof the colored division.

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Bell, chairman at Blacksburg; Miss the colored people of the county ning committee for the campaign report meeting. Teachers in the 5 ward Mahon of Greenville, chair have contributed more than \$4,890.5 ward Mahon of Greenville, chair have contributed more than \$4,890.5 ward Mahon of Greenville, chair have contributed more than \$4,890.5 ward Mahon of Greenville, chair have contributed more than \$4,890.5 ward Mahon of Greenville, chair have contributed more than \$4,890.5 ward Mahon of Greenville, chair have contributed more than \$4,890.5 ward Mahon of Greenville, chair have contributed more than \$4,890.5 ward Mahon of Greenville, chair have contributed more than \$4,890.5 ward Mahon of Greenville, chair have contributed more than \$4,890.5 ward Mahon of Greenville, chair have contributed more than \$4,890.5 ward Mahon of Greenville, chair have contributed more than \$4,890.5 ward Mahon of Greenville, chair have contributed more than \$4,890.5 ward Mahon of Greenville, chair have contributed more than \$4,890.5 ward Mahon of Greenville, chair have contributed more than \$4,890.5 ward Mahon of Greenville, chair have contributed more than \$4,890.5 ward Mahon of Greenville, chair have contributed more than \$4,890.5 ward Mahon of Greenville, chair have contributed more than \$4,890.5 ward Mahon of Greenville, chair have contributed more than \$4,890.5 ward Mahon of Greenville, chair have contributed more than \$4,890.5 ward Mahon of Greenville, chair have contributed more than \$4,890.5 ward Mahon of Greenville, chair have contributed more than \$4,890.5 school, L. L. Butler of Ehrhardt, and Hope, state superintendent of ed-Hyatt Park Elementary School, A. the Rev. S. D. Rickenbacker, of Bamberg, the colored citizens were thoroughly organized and practically every person approached gave in order that the quota could be met.

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merchant the privilege of being the confident that the amount will American Legion auxiliary; Mrs.ard Elementary School, Wayerly first to sign the Home Front Pledge reach the \$5,000 mark when all Joe P. Lane, Dillon, president of Elementary School, Withers Elefunds have been turned in by the the State Federation of Women'smentary School, Olympia Elemenwhich will later be extended to ev-various committee chairmen over Clubs; R. L. Gamble, state com tary School, Watkins School, ery adult in the state, both white and the county. The quota for the counmissioner of labor; Miss Lonnie Ridgewood School and Olympia colored. October 28, 1943 ty was \$3,020.

"Our price panels have recognized Home Pledges and B. M. Edwards, Columbia."

and B. M. Edwards, Columbia, president of the South Carolina Win Star Awards Ir National bank. National bank. orkers Chest War Drive

Displaying the Gold Star award of the Community and War Chest indicating that every member of the teaching staff has contributed

John P. Burgess and forty-six othlina home front pledge campaign

south Carolina are now intensifying day, with workers renewing their educational program among their

were recorded yesterday from all To Attain Goal, the teaching staff has contributed two days pay to the chest campaign, are two Negro schools, the paign, are two Negro schools, the south Carolina are now intensifying day, with workers renewing their newing their efforts today to at-Madden, principal. their educational program among their efforts to reach the state goal of to raise \$18,000, which would re-Eugene Leier, chairman of the

### Complacent, Undisturbed

crimes committed in your state, what con-ing, your judges try to enforce the laws.) have just consideration. clusion do you draw as to the order and civilization in your state?

are "your servants".

From you, the people, those of you quali-per cent the population of your state. fied to vote, come the juries.

divers other crimes.

of war, and it is true, but if you will study endured and spent so much for schools? the reports of attorney generals and solici-South Carolina.

defended in twenty-one years one hundred your government. persons accused of murder and not one of To the best of The News and Courier's

Carolina was in Union, and all lynchers turbed about conditions in South Carolina commit a felony.)

If it be assumed that in the twenty-one years, fifty other persons in Union were Public 'Charity' and Color Line present figures of aid by races. defended by other attorneys, that Union's Instory is the average story of forty-six News What think you of that?

Formerly it was said that the presence of of the treatment of the two races in Charles- as steps toward solving the manpower shortage in Charleston. large negro population was responsible for ton, and of it The News and Courier offers

E. L. Herrington, president of the workers; tents being high and extended the deplorable "crime record" of Southno criticism. The letter is accompanied with the deplorable "crime record" of South no criticism. The letter is accompanied with at Atlanta last week with Dr. B. F. ore Carolina. Thirty-three years ago the ne-a table showing the figures of the amounts Ashe, regional WMC director, and ers. groes were a majority of more than 150,000 awarded to white people and to negroes, the statement by Mr. Irwin came "Upon investigation, we find that n our population. In April, 1940, they were It adds weight to the contention of The after Mr. Herrington had reported many negro workers travel long minority of 267,000. Between 1910 and News and Courier that the state board's back to the union, which had asked distances to work daily and from 35 1940, the gain of white over negro popula-reports should contain the figures by races attention of the Atlanta office. goes for transportation. tion was about 420,000. Examination of theas to aid extended.

decrease in crime, and circuit judges have in contrast the low figures of aid "per case" should be pushed harder and that in trucks and buses—packed as no commented sometimes, in recent years, that in counties of greatly preponderant negro efforts to improve dietary standardsself-respecting farmer would permit they had more white than negro culprits population with counties in which most of of low income groups should be his hogs to be hauled—find that before them for trial.

from 70 to 80 per cent of the people are the said diet is of particular was to neight improve the should be appropriate in view of skyrocketing in transportation and housing is ap- appropriate in the people are the said diet is of particular was to neight in transportation and housing is ap- appropriate. The two matters, he parently being delayed and opposed possible strongly stressed by selfish groups whose greed extorneys, magistrates, mayors, sheriffs.

who make the government, you self-gov-relatively small. erning people, know of any other way of Among the counties receiving a high aver-impaired that they are a burden to taurants to care for negro workers.

deterring men from the commission of age of money per case, the article mentioned crime than by the punishment of it?

Charleston but further mentioned that workers should slow some improve—

What proportion of the number of those Charleston is not a county having a large ment soon Mr. I win asserted, but on the part of some employers to white majority. In Charleston the numbers such is not true for the negro use skilled negro workers. This is not a county having a large ment soon Mr. I win asserted, but on the part of some employers to the negro use skilled negro workers. This is not a county having a large ment soon Mr. I win asserted, but on the part of some employers to the negro use skilled negro workers. This is not a county having a large ment soon Mr. I win asserted, but on the part of some employers to the negro use skilled negro workers. This is not a county having a large ment soon Mr. I win asserted, but on the part of some employers to the negro use skilled negro workers. This is not account to the negro use skilled negro workers.

SOUTH CAROLINA convicts in the penitentiary who have a of the two races are almost equal, the white

You, the people, are the governors. Your have been infatuated with attorney-govern- in November, 1942," ranges from Charleston's "chief executive" and all the other officers ment. Usually, about 40 per cent of the leg- \$13.62 to Barnwell's \$8.23. For Calhoun, Al-

It will be said that crime increases in time seventeen years—years in which you have of public welfare goes to the white coun-mass meeting held at Mt. Pisgah

Your government, your enforcers of laws, exceptions to the rule. tors, you will observe that crime, in time of your laws, are what you, the white people The South Carolinians are paying "publica building which will be used as o holding your noses, some of you, you are ties.

them had died the death in the electric information and belief the citizens, the official citizens, who constitute your govern- hypocrisy. (One of the last lynchings in South ment and are drawing salaries, are not dis-

March 9, 1943

counties, you will have, by multiplying of public welfare in its reports give sepaforty-six by 150, a total of 6,900 persons rate figures for the white and negro races charged with the infamous crime of mur-receiving assistance from it, to reduce in ler in South Carolina in twenty-one years, that way the possibility of race discrimination. The chairman of the Charleston county

court records will reveal no corresponding The News and Courier's article presented wipe out venereal disease here traveling more than 100 miles a day

Your juries are composed of white per-ville, Horry, Pickens, Spartanburg, in which from 70 to 80 per cent of the people are He said diet is of particular im-was to help improve the shortages

orneys, magistrates, mayors, sheriffs. well, Beaufort, Fairfield and most of the as there are many men and women ceeds their patriotism.

Do you, the people of South Carolina counties having large negro majorities was here who should be doing useful "There is an almost of the ast there are many men and women ceeds their patriotism.

little influence, kindred who have votes in people being a bare majority—census of 1940. primaries and can control a few votes, (Since then the white majority has in-When you, the people of South Carolina, serve the terms in full to which they are creased.) We infer from the county chairread day by day in the newspapers of the sentenced by the judges? (Generally speak- man's letter that the negroes in Charleston

You have plenty of laws. You have five The state board's report is that the "avergreat volumes of statutes. You are and long age grant per case for all public assistance are your creatures. They say that they islatures which you elect are attorneys, and lendale, Dorchester, Jasper, Orangeburg, Sa-Funds Pledged To Prothey are a little more than one tenth of one luda, McCormick, Marion, Newberry, Abbeville, Beaufort, York, Lexington, Lee, You toil to carry on a great system of Fairfield, Kershaw, Berkeley, Bamberg and You read every day of murders, assaults, schools and colleges; you "believe in edu-Barnwell, the average was less than \$10. Two hundred dollars in cash? cation". How much has crime been "edu-Lexington and York have large white macated" out of South Carolina in the last jorities, but the disclosure is that the cream and pledges was reputed at the

ties, though Charleston and Georgetown are Baptist church last night in a

tors, you will observe that crime, in time of your laws, are what you, the white people welfare" taxes mainly for the white coun-a NYA resident center.

peace, in every year, has been common in of South Carolina, make them. You are ties.

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"charity" that draws a color line is public pledged support at the

vide NYA Resident Center Here

drive to raise \$1.500 to renovate

The other day a legislator, an attorney of keeping the public prints out the hands of The News and Courier believes that thewas presented at the mass meet-Union county (Union is an average county your innocent children, by reason of the socialistic adventure by the state, which ising by the ministers and in area and population) boasted that he had vile scandals that are publicly disclosed in "public welfare", is unwise and wrong, butleaders of the community. as long as we have this socialistic experi- Individuals, clubs and organiment it should draw no color line. Public of the citizens committee and

> The letter of the county chairman of Another meeting will be held Charleston's welfare board inferentially for at New Mt. Zion Baptist church tifies the contention of The News and March 11, when pledges will be Courier that the state board's reports should paid and further subscriptions present figures of aid by races will be solicited.

The Jobs for Skilled Negroes, Better Worker Health Urged

Positive action to improve health, diet and housing conditions among (There are capital crimes other than mur-board of public welfare sends to The News workers and increased employment of skilled negro labor were ad- of er.)

and Courier a letter, printed today, telling vanced last night by John J. Irwin, president of the central labor union, greaters to the control of the central labor union, greaters to the control of the central labor union, greaters to the control of the central labor union, greaters to the central

Mr. Irwin said that the drive to "Some of these workers, after the people are white. It mentioned Green-made, as key points in his proposals, they have only about \$1.50 a day

Soaring Food Prices

work but whose health has been so of good boarding houses and res-

"The negro housing project that

"In addition, we find a reluctance SE

The club's recent drive for the Wilkinson Orphanage home went over the top" with \$1,140.54. The Declares club wishes to thank everyone who contributed to this effort.

## **Blair Gets Contract** On Negro Housing, **Starts Tomorrow**

company's tract near Five Mile, was out the city. awarded the contract vesterday by John P. Broome, regional director of the federal public housing au
Wessen's Club of Mullins of which com-Press dispatch from Atlanta.

Work is to begin tomorrow and The project, which will include a to an Enterprise reporter that:

War Fund Drive

community building, will be administered by the Housing Author—
ity of the City of Charleston, which

Mullins are not dead with typhoid, ma—The Negro division of the Richmell Community and War Chest ilar units to be located on another

June 19: 1943

## Bids 2e Received For 200 Negro **Housing Units Here**

The Housing Authority of the City of Charleston opened bids yeserday for construction of 200 housing units for negroes, to be located on the Real Firtilizer company tract, in St Philip's and St. Michael's parish

The lowest base bid was submit-

ted by A. Farnell Blair, of Decatur, Ga., \$375,114.

Bids were submitted on a base bid and three alternates. Following are the bids;

A. Farnell Blar: \$375,114; \$391,-905; \$391,242, and \$388,497.

The Henry C. Beck company, Atlanta: \$382,711; \$398,711; \$413,711, and \$384,711.

The Artley company, Savannah, \$519,068; \$539,883; \$545,063, and \$547.

The bids will be submitted to the Atlanta office of the federal housing authority for approval.

The first Europeans to visit the island of Formosa were the Portugese in 1590.

News photographs are being sent to many countries now by blind short wave broadcasts.

Moldage, S. C. Enforgelm June 10, 1943

## Conditions In City Must Come To End

### Warns Violators That Long Arm of the Law Will Surely Strike

low bidder Friday at \$375,114 for getting down to the business of making Department of Mullins, assisted by the 685.63 had been contributed thus ever, Mr. Blalock says, many adconstruction of 200 dwelling units a thorough clean-up of unsanitary con- Sanitation Committee of the Woman's far by the Negro division to the vance gifts workers who have for negroes on the Read Phosphate ditions, which are said to exist through- Club, is working under the same South National War Fund and that this not done so and he urges that

mittee Mrs. J. P. Cain is chairman.

s to be completed in sixty days. A member of the committee remarked

will open bids soon for 525 sim- laria and other diseases. Merchants who land Community and War Chest ilar units to be located on another received blue cards in the clean up amounting to \$831 at the first re-The project was designed by campaign shoul in't have received cards port meeting at the USO on Tay-Douglas Ellington, Harold Tatum and Cornelius T. Cummings, archi
Taricaton S. C. News & Level handed out. It seems to be popular to by the Advance Gifts committee.

Lance 13, 1943 Level handed out of the kind of card handed out to be the let anyone pick the kind of card handed by the Level handed out of the kind of card handed out of the let anyone pick the kind of card handed by the Level handed out of the let anyone pick the kind of card handed out of the let anyone pick the kind of card handed by the Level handed out of the let anyone pick the kind of card handed out of the let anyone pick the kind of card handed out of the let anyone pick the kind of card handed out of the let anyone pick the kind of card handed out of the let anyone pick the kind of card handed out of the let anyone pick the kind of card handed out of the let anyone pick the kind of card handed out of the let anyone pick the kind of card handed out of the let anyone pick the kind of card handed out of the let anyone pick the kind of card handed out of the let anyone pick the kind of card handed out of the let anyone pick the kind of card handed out of the let anyone pick the kind of card handed out of the let anyone pick the kind of card handed out of the let anyone pick t let anyone pick the kind of card he following, Dr. D. K. Jenkins, chair-

conducted upon a basis of clean up or H. Paul, M. E. Russell, Belle Vinclose up.' In the hands of the committee is a long list of alleged unsanitary Sum. toilets about premises in the heart of the business section, as well as in residential districts. Practices, both in white sections and Negro sections which Henry P. Moses was the low bidhave become every day habits, andder at \$5,998.00 for renovation of

tematic manner and no place within the received at a meeting of City

are persons within the jurisdiction of Approved of the low bid must be the Town of Mullins who are wilfully given by the government office in violating the sanitation laws. Others, it Atlanta. says, are doing so (possibly) through The building was recently purignorance. But, said committee mem-chased by the city for the enterbers, "Ignorance in this case cannot betainment of colored soldiers and pleaded as an excuse, and willful viola-the people of the community. tors will find themselves face to face ceived at an early date. with the long arm of the law."

While admitting it may be embar- The city has a new garbage rassing to resident and business houses truck, which was released recentin the event the committee's report and ly by the government. City ofrecommendations are published such a ficials had applied for the new movement has been seriously considered columns 1942. together with legal action in flagrant or

obstinate cases.

Unsanitary such as Mullins has each year," the committee pointed out. "It's a move- to the Sumter county Community Report Drive ment to protect the residents of Mul- and War Chest campaign today Report Drive lins from intolerable conditions which totalled \$46,000, leaving the counhave long been existent,"

The committee recalled that recently Headquarters in the DuRant a score or more of eating places in the building will be kept open until J. M. Blalock, chairman of the city of Columbia were closed and others of the country of Columbia were closed and others of the cards out are expected to Community and War Chest, and workers put on probation because of condinate every effort to see the pros-nounced yesterday that many tions which, it was claimed, were con-pects and report the result as workers in his organization have completed their schedules with Soon as possible.

A Farnell Blair, of Decatur, Ga., The Health Department of Mullins is trary to sanitation rules. The Health Soon as possible.

Officials said today that \$1, excellent results. There are, how-

## \$831 In Chest,

wants to display in his front window." man; Marion Paul, co-chairman; It was pointed out that the campaign H. Harvey, Rebecca Beard, Doris to clean up unsanitary places would be Greene, Dr. E. Stanley Grannum, R.

which, it is claimed, are contrary to the Colered Community Center building on Council street, City health rules are being investigated.

Manager J. A. Raffield announced The committee is working in a sys-today. Bids on the project were Town of Mullins is being over-looked. Council. Also present was F. A. The committee reported that thereBuck, Sr., FWA engineer for

**Gives \$46,000** 

### "This is not a clean-up campaign To Community War Chest

Sumter, Oct. 20-Contributions ty about \$8,000 short of its goal Shaping Well

SC Merchants To Sign Home Front Pladges

October 19, 1943

Price panels of all war Price Railwaymen.

and Rationing boards in South All of these organizations have of accepted substantial quotas and 200 and each retail merchant the privile of workers who are now engaged their own setup we ege of being the first to sign the in the work of solicitation within the labor unions and businesses of the later be extended to every adult in under their jurisdiction. In this are all the labor unions and businesses of the later be extended to every adult in under their jurisdiction.

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dorsing the government's pro Local labor leaders expressed
gram of good citizenship prior to themselves as enthusiastic and
the offer to the public, who are anticipated an early completion
their customers," J. A. Grestam, of their quotas.

Negroes of the city are also co-

This group of business men are enthusiastic and anticipate exact advised in the letters being sent tial figure.

to them that: "If you will sign tial figure. the pledge on the bottom of this" letter and promptly return to this school Children the pledges are received we expect to furnish each merchant Aid Chest Drive with an appropriate card to put in

his store to show that he agreed Columbia's school children, alcure. We also want to publish ancivic affairs, have already made honor roll of those patriotic mera valuable contribution to the the buying public will know whopaign in distributing 30.000 fold.

Club, is working under the same South National Wal Fund that this not done so the work as rap-Carolina statutes invoked in Columbia. figure was expected to be in they complete their work as rap-creased considerably before the idly as possible and turn in their cards to the campaign headquar-

The organization for the solicitation of funds for the Community and War Chest which has been set up within local labor organizations is progressing according to schedule, it is reported by labor officials, in the CIO. AFL and the Brotherhoods of

later be extended to every adult in under their jurisdiction. In this the state, both white and Negro, they are following the national "Our price panels have recog policy of organized labor in get pixed merchants as being civic ting wholeheartedly behind Compleaders and feel that they should munity and War Chest cambe given the opportunity of an paigns

the offer to the public, who are anticipated an their easterners," J. A. Gresham, district executive information executive for OPA, said yesterday. John P. Burgess and 46 other outstanding Negro leaders over licitation of funds. They have organized teams for the so-government of their educational program among their educational program among their people to the end that every Negro family in the state will realize the vital necessity of holding the home front secure and will want to sign the Home Front Negro division. They have organized to the sign the Home Front Negro division. They have organized to the sign the Home Front Negro division. They have organized to the sign the Home Front Negro division. They have organized to the sign the Home Front Negro men and women of the sign that the will want to sign the Home Front pledge, Mr. Gresham explained.

The pledge to be taken by the merchants is as follows: "I charge no more than top legal prices, and I sell no rationed goods without collecting ration stamps."

Negro division. They have organist 5 % 50% by the leading 5 % 50% by the

Negro Chairman for Putnam Coun- Condemnation proceedings served ty for 1942-43, according to an an-yesterday to close a Negro dance nouncement just received here from hall on the southeast corner of the national office of Better Homes Charles Place and Union Avenue in America, located to the Purchas as a fire hazard and will launch a in America located on the Purdue drive to free Knoxville from the diana. This appointment was made Boston tragedy, it was announced In Closing Negro Dance Halls

most of what we have, and preserv-ton." He said the Negro dance tigate? ing the essential values of family hall was condemned at the sug-

agency for the coordination of the following a recent checkup of all Center Is Resented activities of the chairmen and the distribution of information.

In process of being filed,

The recent performance of a w general, the specific program for England also pointed out he orchestra at the Payne Avenue Recreation nursery schools in Nashville, Rep.

## River Plan

The City Planning Commission will meet tomorrow at 1:45 p. m. to consider sites for a proposed Negro waterfront development, Chairman William Whaley announced yesterday.

Plans to construct a Negro development west of the city water plant were discontinued last week.

A study of other sites has been underway over the week end, and reports will be made at fomor-row's meeting. The Commission is seeking a location within walking distance of the center of Negro population in Knoxville

## With Our Colored Neighbors Condemnation Opens Drive O. A. Johnson of Cookeville has Against City's Fire Hazards

Building Ispector Ben R. Eng-Editor of The Knoxville Journal:

The national office provides an acting upon his recommendations Dancing At Recreation

Letters

Better Hones in America was the property, has been notified local five inspectors. Mention is also made ployment among thousands of re-maximums, according to the anthe problems resulting from World that the largest white blance hall located turning soldiers and sailors after nual report of the Nashville Housother public gatherings, but that their place of business. We wonder why The tentative program, drafteding Authority made public today. The first and second floors may they were not closed also, In a recent arti-by the planning commissions of When it was found late last sumed that through the efforts of the space for automobiles. this war. Emphasis at the present in Knoxville of a fire calamity nation. This time we think there is a white dock and wharf improvements. time is on conservation, making the similar to the recent one in Bos gentleman in the woodpile. Why not invest 7,728 Approved.

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The five schools are the New Month of the projects of the lowest and directed by a chairman chosen Savoy ballroom on University light on a situation that should be handled. The five schools are the new from the community, who works Avenue to be re-opened as a with careful consideration before any more Day Home, Elliott Nursery School, system was now elastic and representation before any more Day Home, Elliott Nursery School, system was now elastic and representation before any more Day Home, Elliott Nursery School, system was now ellevated to perform the restriction of the projects of the Paper School o with the co-operation and advice of night spot, and that now he orchestras are allowed to perform there. Social Center Nursery School, system was now elastic and metoric properties and national officers.

This is the only public recreation center to convert the building to a church open for colored people in East Knoxville, and that one of the leading and the performance of orchestras will in a white dance halls in the city is now in the process of conforming ation center. The colored youth of Knox ferred to support by the FWA since paid to Davidson County on they will be strongly resent the presence of these the abolition of the two and under the pro-limits, in the city of Nashville and the pro-limits, and that now he orchestras are allowed to perform there. Bethlehem Center, Fisk University a condition on at "is very apt to 5 and that now he orchestras are allowed to perform there. Bethlehem Center, Fisk University a condition on at "is very apt to 5 and that now he orchestras in the south Street Community Cen-Another basic change of policy the Social Center Nursery School, and continue during the war period."

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The South Street Community Cen-Another basic change of policy the Formance of orchestras will in a cally was made by the Authority last by WPA funds and sponsored lo-year with respect to payments in a cally by the City Board of Educa-lieu of the two public recreation purposes and not to be used as a public of the WPA.

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removed extra locks from a "panic supervision of games held there. We are house planning and transportation higher income for the projects from a proof" door which had prevented proud of Mr. Freeman's work and of the for the Stat Board of Education. Increased rents.

The schools will remain under In the past, the Authority has the sponsorship of the City Board paid the City 2 per cent of the ings who have been warned to.

We are appealing to the public to take of Education, which has set up a rent collected in return for fire.

youth of Knoxville, ask the older people to The City Board of Education will them from taxation. attend to this matter before it becomes a rule on the eligibility of children Low rent projects operated by serious problem.

to the schools, under the Lanham the local Authority are the James.

\$31,159 for two nursery schools for MEMPHIS TO PLAN

80 children and 7 centers for 1,140 in Cleveland, Tenn., and \$14,452 BIG PUBLIC WORKSin Clarksville, Tenn.

MEMPHIS, May 26—(A)—Mem-NHA Revises phis and Shelby County are making plans for a \$75,000,000 present and postwar public improvement program, Mayor Walter Chandler Chandler said the first portion For Tenants has announced.

of the work would begin in the Nachy University campus, Lafayette, In-possibility of a recurrence of the Reader Charges Discrimination diana. This appointment was made Boston tragedy, it was announced upon the recommendation of R. yesteday.

In Closing Negro Dance Halls

In Closing Negro Dance Halls

Purpose of the project, the mayor Nashville housing projects because E. Clay of Tennessee A. & I. State land said B. C. Hodgeson, 201 We note by the paper that the two col. asserted, is "to provide for immediate needs, increasing population the incomes of many occupants had are being closed by the and, if necessary to combat unem-risen higher than the prescribed

ed that through the efforts of the space for automobiles.

volunteer Better Homes chairmen Safety Director Jack Bush in was illustrated with photographs. No men and Negroes, costing \$45,212,000; were earning more than the maximal dicated this is the first of a series tion was made of the colored dance halls, new schools, libraries and medicalimums for occupants, it was expression arising as a result of pletely stamp out the possibility a week. This looks like a case of discrimicity's gateways; flood control and county, calls for lomer that a considerable portion.

called the worst fire hazard in the city and slum-clearance projects for whitesof families residing in the projects of the projects of whitesof families residing in the projects of whitesof families residing in the projects of the projects

For Five Local Nursery Schools

Center Is Resented

Editor, The Knoxville Journal:

The recent performance of a widely known Federal Works Alency for five that "the payne Avenue Recreation nursery schools in Nashville, Rep. mit to the projects of the Payne Avenue Recreation nursery schools in Nashville, Rep. mit to the projects of the payne Avenue Recreation nursery schools in Nashville, Rep. mit to the projects of the payne Avenue Recreation nursery schools in Nashville, Rep. mit to the projects of the payne Avenue Recreation nursery schools in Nashville, Rep. mit to the projects of the payne Avenue Recreation nursery schools in Nashville, Rep. mit to the projects of the payne Avenue Recreation nursery schools in Nashville, Rep. mit to the projects of the payne Avenue Recreation nursery schools in Nashville, Rep. mit to the projects of the payne Avenue Recreation nursery schools in Nashville, Rep. mit to the projects of the payne Avenue Recreation nursery schools in Nashville, Rep. mit to the projects of the payne Avenue Recreation nursery schools in Nashville, Rep. mit to the projects of the payne Avenue Recreation nursery schools in Nashville, Rep. mit to the projects of the payne Avenue Recreation nursery schools in Nashville, Rep. mit to the projects of the payne Avenue Recreation nursery schools in Nashville, Rep. mit to the projects of the payne Avenue Recreation nursery schools in Nashville, Rep. mit to the projects of the payne Avenue Recreation nursery schools in Nashville avenue

OSCAR M'BEE and RUTH MORGAN. Act intended to serve children of A. Cayce Homes in East Nashville

"It was therefore decided to revise the income grades and the rents applicable thereto so as to permit families to remain as tenants who had exceeded the income grades originally established," the report pointed out. area fixed. it.

decorations, cleaned up its base public dance hall.

wisions of the Lanham Act setting City or Nasnylle will be paid in ment, and is adding two more We feel that this will injure the character aside assistance for community fa-the future one-sixth of any savings exits," England said: He pointed and morale of the center that Mr. Edward C. cilities in defense areas, according in cash subsidies furnished by the center that Mr. Edward C. cilities in defense areas, according in cash subsidies furnished by the center that Mr. Edward C. cilities in defense areas, according in cash subsidies furnished by the center that Mr. Edward C. cilities in defense areas, according in cash subsidies furnished by the center that Mr. Edward C. C. Headden, director of school federal government caused by the center that Mr. Edward C. C. Headden, director of school federal government caused by the center that Mr. Edward C. C. Headden, director of school federal government caused by the center that Mr. Edward C. C. Headden, director of school federal government caused by the center that Mr. Edward C. C. Headden, director of school federal government caused by the center that Mr. Edward C. C. Headden, director of school federal government caused by the center that Mr. Edward C. C. C. Headden, director of school federal government caused by the center that Mr. Edward C. C. C. Headden, director of school federal government caused by the center that Mr. Edward C. C. C. Headden, director of school federal government caused by the center that Mr. Edward C. C. C. Headden, director of school federal government caused by the center that Mr. Edward C. C. C. Headden, director of school federal government caused by the center that Mr. Edward C. C. C. Headden, director of school federal government caused by the center that Mr. Edward C. C. C. Headden, director of school federal government caused by the center that Mr. Edward C. C. C. Headden, director of school federal government caused by the center that Mr. Edward C. C. C. Headden, director of sch

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Act intended to serve children of and Cheatham Place in North a mothers working in war industries. and Cheatham Place in North a mother strain appropriations through Nashville, both for white families; Nashville and Federal Works Agency were Nashville and Andrew Jackson oved by the President today, Courts, near Fisk University, for

four nursery schools in Clarksville from May 1, to October 31.

The four nursery schools will accommodate 120 children. Two will Colored Division be for white and two for colored.
The estimated cost is \$20,747. The War Chest Leader difference will be made up in fees charged the parents.

Mr. Moore said that two schools are operating at present one for white tots at Howell, and the other for colored at the Negro elementary school. He said a new white and new colored nursery will be organized and opened soon under the new program. The places have not been selected as yet.

The nursery schools are operated for children whose mothers and fathers work, or for children whose mother or father works at night and must sleep during the day. The children are from two to five years old. The schools operate five days a week

Mr. Moore said the two schools operating now have enrollments approximating 70. In addition there are many on the waiting list. With the Federal grant, he said the facilities can now be about doubled.

## 50 NEGRO BOYS RETURN

## Group Guests Of Newspaper's Board of Trade, chairman of the Fresh-Air Fund

campment at Douglass Park, Commercial Appeal's Fresh Air paralysis drives in 1941 and 1942.

Beauchamp, Seminole Division of the Boy Independent. Scouts, of whom more than half of the boys were members. Many the chest are going forward under

The boys showed initiative in Johnson City, Tenn. building a boat out of cypress logs they found in the woods. The boal August 29. 1943 was made watertight and provid ed many hours of fun and amuse

This camp is one of the three inanced by The Commercial Appeal's Golden Gloves Boxing Tour-peanent, held each Winter at the Nursery Schools Auditorium. Similar camps are perated each Summer for white oys and for white girls, chosen v local welfare agencies.

Nashville, Tenn., Banner September 14, 1943



om'reial Appea M. W. DAY, Negro business and civic leader, has been selected to head the colored division of the Community and War Chest cam-FROM DOUGLASS PARK General Chairman W. H. Swiggart. The campaign opens October 18 and will be for approximately \$570,000.

executive committee of the National Association for the Advancement of Fifty deserving negro boys, Brown Belle Bottling Company. He Colored People, and president of the chosen by welfare agencies, have is treasurer of the Negro district returned from a two-week en- committee of Boy Scouts; treasurer of the colored service men's comwhere they were guests of The Council, and headed the infantile

The new chairman of the colored fire parties, handicraft, nature division of the Community and War study and a variety of other sports also, being president of the Baptist Chest drive is active in church work Director of the camp was J. A. Baptist Church. He is advertising Executive of the manager of the Nashville Globe and

of the boys were members. Land the chest are going forward under others have expressed a desire to Day's leadership, and the complete join the scouts as the result of personnel will be announced soon.

## Chronicle **Under Direction** Of Erwin Woman

arrived to take over supervision of the Johnson City public schools' extended service program which will include nurseries and care of first and second grade children whose mothers work.

Miss Gillis, who recently completed work on her master's degree at Columbia University, New York City, is replacing Miss Louise Tarpley, nursery school specialist with the Tennessee State Board of Education, who plans to return to Nashville early this week. Miss Tarpley assisted in the establishment of child care and nursery centers this summer and remained in a supervisory posi-

Miss Gillis was elementary school supervisor in Maury county, with headquarters in Columbia, for the past several years.

The program this fall is expected to include three nurseries, at North Side School, Temple Baptist Church and, for Negro children, at 301 West Chilhowie avenue, replacing the center formerly operated at Dunbar.

officed our wine beloe, and Mortmern Front, \$1,860; Bouth Central aign "front, \$2,642; Eastern Front, \$1,420; aik of the beloe central quotas Western Front, \$2,860; North Cen-Sark of their miged campaigners trail Front, \$3,450; South Central dge Swiggart urged campaigners trail Front, \$3,450; Bouth Central I the campaign would depond Other amounts reported to only this week, He Other Eront, \$708; Southern Confed out that some of the cam Morthern Front, \$708; Southern "fronts", were below and worthern Eront, \$1,420;

mount collected to date to \$413,280, we have the first city division in opening today's meeting, Judge group being the first city division with Swiggart, general campaignto pass its quota. A total of \$2,275 hairman, declared that the successa whose quota was \$1,930, it the campaign would depend whose quota was \$1,930, argely on the work this week. He Other amounts reported today od date to \$413,280 the colored division resulted in this An additional \$345 reported by Weeks Week,

DUMP DWELLERS HAPPY IN SELF-BUILT HOME-Jim and Annie Walker (center) areshown with their friends Patrolmen R. R. Long hurst (left) and J. F. Herron (right) at the house built by the Negro couple on a dump near Shelby Avenue and Second Street. Starting from scratch, of the louise and now have electricity and Second Street. Jim and Annie constructed the house and now have electricity, a vegetable garden, and a flower garden.

## Negro Couple Built Own Home His name is Jim Walker, better and Patrolmen R. R. Longhurst and Patrolmen B. R. Longhurst and J. E. Harron and his benefac. From Articles Found on Dump and J. F. Herron are his benefac. E and believe on a city dump. Today he has near Shelly Avenue and Second of Second o

live on a city dump. Today he has near Shelby. Avenue and Second of

Four years ago a jobless Negro In addition he earns an honest traveled from city to city by freight arrived in Nashville with one cent, living, and has the friendship of cars to apply for any job available. The property of two policemen who have furnished "I finally dropped in Nashville of the property of the propert

in his pocket and got permission to food, medicine, and advice when with one penny, one slice of brearrived in Mashville with one cent two policemen who have furnished

a wife, a self-built home with elec. Street. From Articles Found on Dump and J. F. Herron are his benefac- E. Herron are his benefac- E. Herron are his benefac- English Articles Found on Today he has near Shelly Avenue and Second an Im and Annie constructed the nouse and Dult Oun Home known to his friends as "Slow, z and Annie constructed the nouse and Dult Oun Home and Patrolmen B. R. Longhurst 2 and Patrolmen B. L

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remained in a supervisory posinursery centers this summer and establishment of child care and week, Miss Tarpley assisted in the return to Nashville early Board of Education, who plans to Louise Tarpley, nursery school specialist with the Tennessee State replacing gree at Columbia University, SSIM pleted work on her master's de-Miss Gillis, who recently com-

will include nurseries and care of extended service program which the Johnson City public schools? to noisivisque reve sake to the siring

Miss Maude Gillis of Erwin has Under Direction

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others have expressed a desire to Day's leadership, and the complete of the boys were members. Many the chest are going forward under Boy Independent.

the manager of the Nashville Globe and Director of the camp was J. A. Baptist Church. He is advertising Young People's Union of Mt. Olive also, being president of the Baptist Chest drive is active in church work division of the Community and War The new chairman of the colored

Air paralysis drives in 1941 and 1942. The Council, and headed the infantile mittee of the Mational Defense of the colored service men's comcommittee of Boy Scouts; treasurer is treasurer of the Negro district Brown Belle Bottling Company, He Colored People, and president of the Association for the Advancement of executive committee of the National Board of Trade, chairman of the Day is president of the Negro will be for approximately \$570,000. The campaign opens October 18 and General Chairman W. H. Swiggart. paign, it was announced today by Community and War Chest camhead the colored division of the civic leader, has been selected M. W. DAY, Negro business and



for white and two for colored. War Chest Leader first and second grade children he estimated cost is \$20,747. The The four nursery schools will ac- Colored Division

ur nursery schools in Clarksville Nashville, Tenn., Banner

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and games were enjoyed. study and a variety of other sports fire parties, bandieraft, nature Fund, Hiking, swimming, camp Commercial Appeal's Fresh where they were guests of campment at Douglass returned from a two-week chosen by welfare agencies, have Fifty deserving negro

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## FROM DOUGLASS PARK **20 NECKO BO**KS KELNKN

"siydməW Com'reial Appea cilities can now be about doubled the Federal grant, he said the faare many on the waiting list. With proximating 70. In addition there operating now have enrollments ap-Mr. Moore said the two schools Week.

old. The schools operate five days children are from two to five years must sleep during the day. The mother or father works at night and soriers work, or for children whose for children whose mothers and The nursery schools are operated selected as yet.

program. The places have not been ized and opened soon under the new new colored nursery will be organschool. He said a new white and for colored at the Negro elementary white tots at Howell, and the other iol one stank at present one for Mr. Moore said that two schools harged the parents.

Milerence will be made up in fees The estimated cost is \$20,747. The

soliciting intensify their o weeks week. An additional \$345 reported by ought the total the colored division resulted in this mount confected to date to \$413,280 group being the first city division in opening today's meeting, Judgeto pass its quota. A total of \$2,275 more today's meeting, Judgeto pass its quota. W. H. Swiggart, general campaign was reported by the colored division

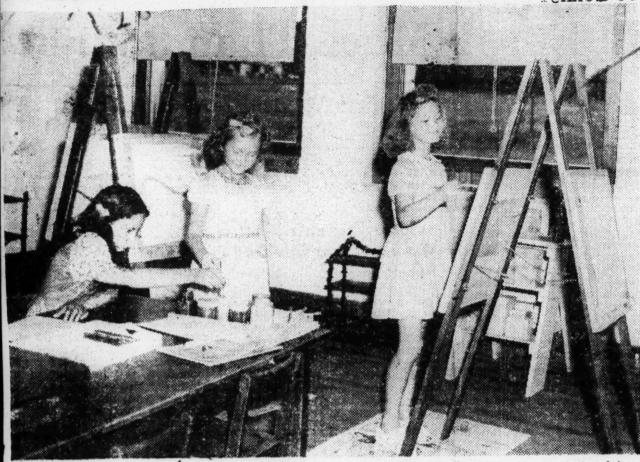
W. H. Swiggart, general countries was reported by the \$1,930. chairman, declared that the success whose quota was \$1,930. of the campaign would depend Other amounts reported today.

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mark of their individual quotas tral Front, \$3,450; South Central

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PLAY AND WORK SUPERVISED AT CHILD CARE CENTER—An important part of the Johnson she explained. City public school system is its newly created program to take care of pre-school and school-age A program at City public sebool system is its newly created program to take care of pre-school and school-age. A program at North Side Schoolschools:

Children whose mothers are employed during the day. The program, which has only begun to includes children of pre-school. Miss Gillis listed a typical chiltouch all the mothers who may need its services, was organized here by Miss Louise Tarpley, age as well as a limited numberdren of activities for the nursery specialist with the Tennessee State Department of Education. Centers for school-age children of children six years of age orschools:

dren have been established at Annie Wilder Stratton School, where this picture was taken, and at older. The nursery center there 7 to 9 a.m., health inspection, of Duabar, for Negro children. Miss Margaret Woodruff, principal, is in charge of the Stratton center and is assisted in the work by Mrs. Louise Carr Mank. Pictured here in the work-play room are Marion Elaine Eyrd. 8, seated at the table; Mart ha Lena Bowman, 3, center, and Betty Louise Greer, A nursery has been provided out or orange juice. Marion Elaine Evrd. 8, seated at the table: Martha Lena Bowman, 3, center, and Betty Louise Greer, A nursery has been provided formits, mid-morning orange juice, at the ease. The children are provided with paper, coloring pencils and paints and are turned Negro children in a private resi-cod liver, oil, etc.; 10:45 to 11:30 toose to create what they may



Wilder Stratton School has freed many mothers to take positions in local businesses and industries gram also may be coordinated it is a grim, unsentimental necesThe care center at Stratton was the first set up here for 2 to 6-year-old children, another followed with other city recreational pro-sity in a nation geared to the The care center at Stratton was the first set up here for 2 to 6-year-old children, another than with other city recreational production of tanks and more for Negro children at Dunbar. Pictured here "put ting their dolls to sleep" are Virginia Byrd, left grams, such as the Salvation production of tanks and more for Negro children at Dunbar. At the tea table are Nancy Goode and Gordon Goldstein and, sitting on Army Boys Club. and Anna Kathryn Krupnick. At the tea table are Nancy Goode and Gordon Goldstein and, sitting on Army Boys Club. the floor absorbed in picture books are Bobby Fink, left, and Jimmy Goode. Small Pasty Fink, just Mothers who awal:ened from her afternoon nap, is on the cot.

Nursery Will Receive Children

Of Glove Eactory Personnel

October 10, 1942 ters are asked to telephone Miss
A nursery school, opened last Gillis at No. 248. Fees are 35

week on Temple Baptist Churchcents per day. property, is equipped to take care Most communities which have of a large number of children care centers finance them with whose mothers will be employed funds provided by the governing the glove factory scheduled toment, local welfare, agencies, of begin operations next month in Community Chests, civic organithe old Columbus Powell school zations, employers of working building.

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Miss Maude Gillis, supervisor parents of children enrolled, Market for the Johnson City child wel-Gillis continued. In Johnson City, fare program, said yesterday the the finances so far have been center has been set up in a cot-provided by the government and tage donated by the Templefees paid by the parents. church for the purpose. It will Here Are Workers provide competent adult super- At Various Centers vision of children whose mothers work in the glove factory and in other businesses or industries of centers were listed as follows: the area. Accommodations are North Side—Mrs. Fred Griffith, provided for children between Mrs. Ralph Galloway, Miss Marthe ages of two and five.

Fourth Set Up

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dren of activities for the nursery

nue near Dunbar School and haspreparation for lunch; 11:30 to about 30 children enrolled. 12:30 p.m., lunch, preparation for Two groups of school-age chil-naps; 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., naps; dren, principally in the first and 2:30 to 3:15 p.m., dressing, aftersecond grades, are being cared fornoon fruit juice or milk: 3:15 to hours.

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States Department of Education:

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tha Rigell and Miss Delta Thom-Light

linging led by Nelson Senter of A&I state College, Mrs. Ann Gaillard of the Colored USO Service Men's Lounge, and Mrs. Ollie Butler of

Welfare Committee Also Urges school children of employed moth-'First Class Hotel'

first class hotel for negroes in business men in the negro group the colored division this year. Memphis," constitute some of the problem, and in providing one or nine recommendations made by more first class private kindergar-to consist of two major divisions:

THESDAY OCTOBER the Negro Welfare Committee, au-tens and schools. the Negro Wellist Countries of the Count of Social Agencies to study social service work

Action will be taken on the re-18 Raised port by the Board of Directors of Council of Social Agencies meeting at 11 o'clock uesday at Goodwyn Institute.

Reports Are Heard

The fact-finding committee, com-War Chest campaign was comfort-lowing reasons: Because of the war

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that any agency was doing inade-the activities being carried on in help is given colored citizens are: quate or inferior work with its ne-China with American funds.

ness, everything." tion in Memphis is cited.

forced as the population tends to paign chairman, who presided.

increase, that the areas in which Amounts reported at today's FIRE DRILLS AT SCHOOL they live coincide with the sub-meeting were as follows: "Gen-

Permanent Group Urged It is recommended that a perma-"General" W. B. Hager's" North-ly on one of the days it was out, the campaign. nent fact-finding body on negro Central Front, \$14,023; "General" it "attended" a fire at the home work be appointed and that it T. Graham Hall's South-Central of Che Welton but the local would be in South-Central of Che Welton but the local would be in South-Central of Che Welton but the local would be in South-Central of Che Welton but the local would be in South-Central of Che Welton but the local would be in South-Central of Che Welton but the local would be in South-Central of Che Welton but the local would be in the serve to interpret to the negro-Front, \$12,309; C. R. Clements' Ad-of Oba Walters, but no damage drive will get under way Tuesday, cies.

W. T. Mallison's Homes Division.

service to certain negro groups Negro Division for whom no provision is made, adolescent girls, pre. Maps Chest among these being the feebleers, and young unmarried mothers: more adequate provision for care of nonresidents suffering

NINE POINTS IN REPORT from chronic illness and not eligi-the annual Community and War Appeartional out-of-door recreational fa-Chest drive among Negro citizens October 22, 1943 Expansion of facilities of social cilities; the rezoning of negroof Nashville and Davidson County Expansion of facilities of social residence areas so as to protect is scheduled to get under way in agencies in the work with negroes, the neighborhoods from unwhole-full force next week, it was anthe enlargement of the staffs of some influences of commercializathese agencies and a "decent, clean, tion; of some of the successful nounced by M. W. Day, who heads

Women's Division, led by Mrs. James Burnett, and the Men's Division, which is divided into central, tions and whose leaders respective-Three Major Divisions of County whatever it may be on the war ef-V. H. Dixon. A Speakers' Bureau, under the direction of Rachel Tay-

Nashville, Tenn. Band lor, is being organized.

October 27, 1943 Citizens are asked to double their.

The Nashville Community and contributions this year, for the fol-

It was pointed out that negroes per, sne said, 1,000 well intended to the various colored as are in the half of whom had lost both their ficiaries have been announced as sponse so far is gratifying.

follows: Negro Youth Work, \$7,496;

standard housing areas and are eral" E. W. Turnley's Northern The City Fire Department was further stated that Hugh Ran-lahoma Civic League was the name both geographically and socially Front, \$3,331; "General" C. S. Rag "called out" four times this week kin, labor leader, would take the given the organization unwholesome, in the midst of traf-land's Southern Front, \$2,964; "called out" four times this week kin, labor leader, would take the given the organization if of business and industry.

Eastern Front, \$526; "General" R. A. Shackleford's to enlive fire drills at the La-matter before the miners' union to Eastern Front, \$526; "General" Follette Schools, in celebration of determine just how members of

R. B. Beal's Western Front, \$2,726; Fire Prevention Week, Immediate-the local would handle their end of

are \$5,074; and Colored Division, \$547. Lovely, Chief Sutton and Johnwill run through Saturday, October Thompson went to East LaFollette30. I. N. Hamilton is chairman of and Colored school. Thursday it the local drive and associated with visited the high school and Westhim on the main committee will be LaFollette. The ease with which Herman McDowell, R. R. Carter, children were evacuated from the biuldings was praised by Chiers Jr., R. J. McCormack and Frank Lovely and Sutton. Wiggins.

War Fund Drive Shaping Up In

October 14, 1943

ly, are: W. W. Butler, K. Gardner, Now Being Organized to Put fort program. W. Patten, Charles Cooper, and Quota Over Top By Last Day of Month-Committees Are Named.

Marion county's quota, including the county-wide chest fund, is \$5,000. This is divided as follows: Whitwell, \$1,200; Jasper, \$800; South Pittsburg and Richard City. Marion County \$2,600 with an additional \$200.00 apportioned to the colored people. making a total for the Twin-Cities of \$2,800. Monteagle will raise TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19TH\$200.00 and this is characteristic of the mountain folk who never fail 3 3 to bring up their end of the drive.

Negro Civic September 30, 1942

League Formed

Tullahoma, Tenn., Guardian On September 26, a group of citizens were requested by Rev. B. E.;

posed of Blair T. Hunt, principalably over the midway hump today all beneficiaries are carrying an Announcement comes from Callier, to meet at the Mt. Zion of Booker T. Washington (negro) toward its \$570,000 goal when work-extra load; more children to look Chairman W. L. Whitworth of the Baptist Church to discuss problems High School, Dr. A. L. Coppedge ers reported \$51,852, bringing the after than heretofore as many War Fund Drive in Marion countypertaining to negroes in our fast mothers are working; clinics, social to the affect that appropriately have growing city, Tullahoma. The pur-High School, Dr. A. L. Coppedge to date \$305,506.

and Lassie B. Lawrence, wife of Featured speaker on the program and recreational centers are over-to the effect that committees have growing city, Tullahoma. The purthe secretary of the Negro Y. M. at today's puncheon meeting at the crowded because of an influx of warbeen named in the three major di-pose of the meeting was explained. C. A., leaders in local negro cir-Maxwed House was Miss Alice workers, soldiers, and their fami-visions and that these committees by Rev. B. E. Callier, after which of the committees of the co cles, and Miss Marguerite E. Bick-wong at the proof of a refuse of the Sociology Depart-Wong, who was director of a refuse benefit from the fund are: Eight-chinery and otherwise perfecting the group a general survey of the reports by representatives of a so-years and who will leave Nashville social agency working with negroes in a few days to direct educational. The report set forth that therework in a war orphanage in Chung-Street Control of Social Center, Colored Young Wom-the drive is already under way at It was revealed that the population of Tullahoma these increased in the control of Tullahoma these increased in the control of the control of Tullahoma these increased in the control of the control of Tullahoma these increased in the control of The report set forth that therework in a war orphanage in Chung-Street Center, Grace M. Eaton Jasper where Miss Mamie Loution of Tullahoma has increased in East of the War Home and Linkship and Linkship and Loution of Tullahoma has increased in East of the War Home and Linkship was no preconceived idea on theking—a beneficiary of the War Home, and Hubbard Hospital Dis-Hall is chairman. Working withthe last three years over 300 per of part of the council or committeeChest—told campaign workers of pensaries. Other sources from which Miss Hall are Mrs. D. M. Hall, Mrs. cent. It was also made known that that any agency was doing inade-the activities being carried on in help is given colored citizens are. quate or inferior work with its ne-China with American funds.

gro constituency, nor was the She said that at the refugee camp Commission, BTA meals for Schoolerson. Other numbers of the Jas-Women's Progressive Club, over 800g criticism.

7,000 persons who had "lost their property, their busi- per commission are:

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## Community School Projects Destined To samprove Race The Plaindealer Kansas City, Kan.

lennessee Nashville, Sept. 24. (ANP) \_ Chest Expected houses to improving hog breeds are being carried on by three schools in Tennessee in such a way community service programs in To Reach luding house building, hog breed-To Reach

ng and a project consisting of ending wardrobes to expectant Goal Friday nothers, is being conducted by washville, Tenn., Benney three Tennessee schools in a man-

and the sympathetic cooperationday. November 8, 1943 of white persons backing the work. At today's meeting at the Max
FURNISH FREE said Turner. The schools are lo-well House, a total of \$27,865 was HOT LUNCHES

cated at Whiteville, Chattanoog reported, bringing the campaign and McKenzie.

Lotal to date to \$544,223.

Len-White students, for example, provides food and free hot lunches for elementary grade children.

Lach charter courses at the meeting, announced that the but the students carry their ac-campaign had received a \$5,000 dofaculty members and also go to the homes of students to help with tivities beyond these and intonation from American Airlines. the homes of students to help with their communities.

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schools will furnish food for free Reporting for city employes, the students decorate the dining hot lunches for elementary gradeWirt Armistead announced an addi- room and prepare and serve the children. Students in the woodtional contribution of \$653. Dr. T. mail. working department have built V. Woodring made a preliminary houses for faculty members and ment, accounting for \$342. Acting and other articles needed by woalso go to the homes of students Fire Chief H. D. Demonbreun reto he p with repair work on houses ported the other \$311 as an incomhouses and sheds. plete contribution from the Fire Ity projects. barns and sheds.

There is an annual dinner to Department. which white leaders of the county It also was reported today that are invited mile at which the stu-employes of the Werthan Bag Cordents decorate the dining roomporation had doubled their last and prepare and serve the meal. year's Chest contribution. The total company and employe contribution this year was \$10,906.

pectant mothers provides clothing The total figure added to the and other articles needed by wom-campaign today included the fo!-

en whose bebies might otherwiselowing be born under improper condi- Western Front, \$2,940; Southern Front, \$1,181; Eastern Front, \$1,090,

Western Front, \$1,181; Eastern Front, \$1,000.

Western Front, \$1,679; North Central Front \$2,070; South Central each agricultural student at the Front, \$1,216; Homes' Division, school located in Chattanooga si\$1,032; Colored Division, \$680; and given one pig from purbred regis-Advance Gifts Division, \$15.972.

tered stock which he is pledged to raise and reed on'y to other purebred restricted stock. From the first litter of fig each boy gives pigs to two other boys, under the same condition applying to his own gift. He retains the sow and the remainder of the li ter. The chain is destined to Lad to improved livestock throughout the community.

## Stress Community Service Tennessee Schools

Pittsburgh, Pa NASHVILLE, Tenn, Bept. 9— Community service programs ranging all the way from building as to do much toward improve ment of race relations in the state, W. E. Turner, head of the division of colored education in the State Department of Education, announced last week.

nothers, is being conducted by and the three Tennessee schools in a manner which is sure to improve race. Although campaign workers replacingly within the state, accord ported less than \$28,000 at their ing to W. E. Turner, head of the luncheon meeting today, Commundivision of Negro effection. In the state of the luncheon meeting today, Community and War Chest campaign officials were assured that the \$570,000 to accomplished by a gradual goal would be attained, and scheding the work, Turner explained.

The schools are Allen-White at Whiteville; Booker T. Washington in East Chattanooga, and Webb at McKenzie, and their contribution toward mutual understanding is accomplished by gradual heightening of standards and sympathetic co-operation of white persons backing the work, Turner explained.

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## 180-Unit Negro

buildings to house 180 colored fam—school training here.

portunity. Each of these areas is designated as "interracial night." Judge James L. McLemore of Suffolk and Dr. Charles E. Stewart of Portsmouth were un—With his appointment as super—being discussed at the current meet—tion will probably be started withingoes the task of developing a pro—ing in Suffolk.

the next 30 to 45 days, it wasgram and the responsibility of Local persons appearing on the stated today by Richard Silbert, of putting that program over. Asso—program today include Asa Sims, Norfolk, representative of the con-ciated with him in the work ishorticulturist, who will give an ilstruction concern planning the Mrs. Delcie Southall, Mrs. Bessie lustrated lecture, "America Beauti-Richards, and Miss Fraitus Young lustrated lecture, "America Beauti-Richards, and Miss Fraitus Young lustrated lecture, "America Beauti-Richards, and Miss Fraitus Young lustrated lecture, "Suffolk, Nov. 16.—Members of with City Manager Arthur S. en-Truxton area, and downtown of Hampton institute, who will par buildings to house 180 colored fam-school training here.

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Randolph streets near Effingham for indoor activities, constitutes a A Negro community Bible class, and the remaining eight will be vo. 1 problem for the recreation which plans to meet at 7:30 each bounded by Duke, Chestnut and set-up, and the cooperation of inbounded by Duke, Chestnut and set-up, and the cooperation of in-Tuesday night at the Negro com-Randolps streets, it was said.

## **Purchase Land** For Negro Units NEGKU

The 183 colored family units, originally intended to be built on the old Sewanee baseball field, Washinston and Lincoln streets, are now Newport News. Va. Press to be built, it was announced today. November 12, 1948

Portsmouth. Ve War October 5, 1943

## Southall Heads

Plans for a construction project involving the expenditure of approximately half a million dollars with a million dollars with a million dollars with a million dollars with a circle in physical education. He graduated circle is concerned with homes, farms, civic for the erection of 11 permanent even before he completed his high participation, and employment op these areas is designated as "interracial night."

owens relative to the new projection of the new projection of the said that the fit buildings. Named by Israel would be constructed of cinder Supervisor Southall and the meet the needs of the pupils and peared Chairman Jack W. Nurney block and finished masonry will colored staff under him were apadults in the community.

Two playgrounds will be installed.

Two playgrounds will be informant tion Bureau in developing a replayed for prepage school children, to Bureau in developing a replayed for property attractively landscaped. A parking area for resiscaped. A parking area for resiscaped. A parking area for resiscaped. A parking area for resiscaped of the projection program there and gaining dents will also be included, Mr. isower that he cannot the secret time a panel discussion on how the Suffolk Nansemond Negro Milingther. The school may more effectively isters Association, before whom apeared Chairman Jack W. Nurney and Co-chairman H. R. Biirdsong and Co-chairman H. R. Biirdsong and the community.

Lorenzo C. White of the institute in the interest of the institute of the institute in the society.

They agreed to give the campaign publicity through their churches and to aid in the raising of funds from Negro citizens of Suffolk and Nansemond County.

Supervisor Southall has let it be dents will also be included, Mr. known that he and the staff will Bible Class Silbert said.

Three of the buildings will be recreation program here. The newport News Vacconstructed between Henry and lack of facilities, especially places.

A Negro community of the staff will be recreated to develop a varied of the staff will be recreated between Henry and lack of facilities, especially places. The Newport News, Va. Press

terested persons and organizationsmunity center, was organized at the

"Aims and Post-War Aims" is the November 11, 1943
theme of this 31st annual gathering Continue Meetings
of the society which is a State-wide Of Negro Society organization of refer of ander the The Negro Organization society laws of Viving for the purpose of will continue today its 31st annual Recreation Group

helping Negroes of the State to at-meeting which is taking place at tain self-supporting citizenship. It he East End Baptist church in receives a small appropriation from Suffolk. Afternoon and night sessions on "better business" were held the State but its principle support yesterday with an address by Acting at the State but its principle support yesterday with an address by Acting is obtained from membership fees President R. O'Hara Lanier of and contributions from organiza-Hampton institute last night.

The regular monthly meeting of the Parent-Technical Association of the Richard Addresses School will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 at the school. All parents are urged to be present.

The Hallowe'en party given Fritings and Individuals Areas its Better homes, health, civic par-

least 500 men". October 20, 1948

Virginia

definite move in the direction of outstanding achievements in pastfor today's sessions which open at a well-rounded recreation program years was the purchase and dona-9:30 a. m. continuing with an after-

Tucker Nursery School

number of tickets. It is probable, it has been said, center last night, with 18 members CAMPOSTELLA—For the ben- . Mrs. Daisy K. Brown has been that the city will erect a re-present and J. H. Williams, who efit of parents who are engaged appointed dictitian at the Tucker creation building for colored use. was elected president, asserted that Rickard A. Tucker School day assistant. The cafeteria will open

"I want this class to grow to at nursery is a real convenience. on Wednesday with a tempting This nursery school which is un- menu planned under her direc-Rev. S. H. Davis was leceted vice- der the direction of experts on the tion president; S. L. Urguhart, secretary; care of children, also gives the LAUD TENANTS and Timothy Graham, assistant sec-little tots educational foundations of PROJULTA & Guide which they cannot receive in any OF PROJULTA & Guide

PARENTS-TEACHERS TO MEET

Thomas Solithall of Portsmouth, as and contributions from organiza-supervisor of colored recreation ac-tivities here. The step is another tions and individuals. Among its ticipation and jobs are the topics every angle. Prizes are to be giv-

Williams pointed out that "I can't other place.
do it by myself," and challenged the During the day, excellent meals WASHINGTON, sept. 9—Resion the Casell property, on what is November 12, 1948 do it by myself," and challenged the charter members to enroll others the Belt Line Railroad tracks and extending between High and Glassow streets.

The Negro Organization Society of until his minimum goal has been day annual meeting at East End Chaplain C. A. Chazeau of Hampton institute was the principal some time where the construction was restlined for the use of the old Se-schools, and an interracial program Dr. William L. Phelps, noted education will do the work Construction is to Lemore of Suffolk and Dr. Charles who does not know the Rible.

November 12, 1948 do it by myself," and challenged the charter members to enroll others are served, games are played, rest dents of two war housing projects are served, games are played, rest dents of two war housing projects in Newport News, Va., were commended last week by Oliver Wincher activities are carried on. Interested parents are asked to mended last week by Oliver Wincher activities are carried on. Interested parents are asked to mended last week by Oliver Wincher activities are carried on. Interested parents are asked to mended last week by Oliver Contact Miss Beung williams, of the projects—Douglas Park—contact Miss Beung williams, of the projects—Douglas Park—contact Miss Beung principal of the school.

New York contractors, it is said.

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building.

The occasion for the commendation was a check of the records of the Copeland Newson's Park project, which revealed an incollected rent item of only \$5.63. Collections have amounted to \$700,000 since the project was opened in October, '42.

## Rights And Duties In A Democracy

ournal and Guide P. Jackson

county or city in Virginia and

to see the names of three

hundred whites on a page as

against about fifteen News the race-minded individual compelled to fat non-poll tax paying one of the

great weaknesses of his peo-

paid all poll taxes with a Lunen-

burg friend of mine I find that

less than thirty have registered

and therefore less than thirty

Criticising further he said: "We

The shame of the race is

the shame of the home, the

school, and the church.

Never having been instructed

by parents, teachers, or

ministers to vote the present

generation has grown up with

casting a ballot a lost art.

Since the leaders are in the

same condition as the mass-

es on this subject they can

Saying achieve about it must have been the predicament of one Virginia college last year; for

eighty-five per cent of its faculty

members had not paid the poll

tax, had not registered, and in

not say any about it.

are fussing with the whites be-

"Mr. so-and-So," he said

Norfolk. Virginia The Shame Of The Race tax list (or voters' list) of any

HE CAUSES for the shortcomings of a people me be found in two sources the oppression from a pathy among those people themselves. Thus the lack of employment, the lack of schooling, the lack of participation in the affairs of govern-

m e n t, and the lack of many other op portunities among Negrocan be easily blamed on the white man, or they may be blamed on the



I must con- DR. JACKSON never registered and he never fees that much of the time Ivotes."

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The politax within fee to the ballot box.

Poverty is the usual plea made because paying the politax is a ent numbers is the surest way, for not paying the politax, but step toward giving all citizens a ent numbers is the surest way, for not paying the politax, but step toward giving all citizens a ent numbers is the surest way, for not paying the politax within 1943 nobody is unemployed and which we live. In Virginia and which we live. In Virginia and branch.

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planes of living. And when possible that the members of your the Negro race, as one of the race will continue to ignore the races, does not ember the opprivilege of voting in Virginia portunities which which when now that their rights to do so such a failure we must label "the are not even being questioned."

Criticising further be said. "We shame of the race."

### **OUTPAID 15 TO ONE**

cause their voting record is In the field of civil rights the shamefully low. It is inconceivshame of the race number "one" able that Negroes with so much is the failure to pay the poll ta... more to gain at the ballot box Many white citizens pay the tax than the whites would be content while most Negroes do not. This with 10,000 votes when they year in Richmond, for example might have 330,000 votes." 45.000 whites, in round numbers. paid the levy as against 2,000 Negroes. This year in Cumberland County, 1,000 whites paid as against 68 Negroes. Whether the races are equally or unequally balanced in number in a given area the story is the same everywhere.

In proportion to population the whites out-pay the Negroes ten and fifteen to one. In/looking over the poll tax list of Cumberland it is no wonder, then, that the court clerk said to me, "What is e matter with your people; why don't they pay the poll tax?" To examine the poll

Virginia had never voted. Voteless professors and voteless teachers make pupils who finish school only to swell the number of non-voters. Thus they pass into the world unable to defend themselves in a society which which though democratic is also ruthless. They and their parents, their teachers, and their ministers virtually say "voting we will leave to white America: we will take what they give us."

ORGANIZATIONS BETRAYED

Not to pay the poll tax, or not to register and vote after paying it, is not to support the Southgroes and all underprivileged groes are pay-The shame of the race number a nericans. Not to vote after pay- ing the poll "two" is the failure of the few it.g the poll tax is indeed an act tax by the

who pay the poll tax to register of betraying these bodies and vote after paying. In checking over together the 294 Negroes of Lunenburg County who have groes and poor whites do not

vote because they are held back by the poll tax, but what must they say when they learn that the greater portion of Negroes in Virginia

Kights And Duties In

A Democracy

By LUTHER P. JACKSON

Journal and Guide Norfolk, Virginia

Motives For Paying The Poll Tax

Here and every where should they be paying it by the thousands. They should be marching to their county



Virginia should get a thrill from paying the poll tax because in so doing they beat the system created by the fathers of the Virginia constitution of 1902. They will be doing what they were supposed room wants to vote.

TO SECURE REDRESS not to do. The beliefs of the fat thers were that the masses would To draw the line between the vance of this election; and fi-ters. nally, if they were required to Finally, the poll tax must be seen the receipts showing that paid and voting must be done in they had paid the levy they had paid the levy.

It was in this manner that the Virginia statemen reasoned forty years ago and it was thus that the makers of all the constitutions in the Southern poll tax states reasoned with some variation about the same time. So they reasoned, but human beings by nature enjoy doing what they are supposed not to do.

HOW TO ABOLISH POLL TAX

All the people should pay the poll tax because in paying they

THE voting boom in Portsmouth lay a foundation for abolishing and Newport News is a re-be doing what they are supposed minder that similar advances be it, is not to support the Southern Electoral Reform League, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and other welfare organizations now working to give the ballot to Newould likewise fight a similar bill in their state governments just as vigorously as they are fighting it in Congress. The friends of the poll tax are the office holders who profit by its existence.

Despite the views of these office holders, the measure will no longer exist if the number-with bay the tax increase five-fold and if they demand that they provision in the state constitutions be stricken

tax dollars go to support the schools of the state: they also give the citizen the ballot, Every loyal American wants better schools and every true American wants to vote.

never seek to vote if they had a voters and non-voters in a compoll tax of one dollar and a halfmunity is a most unpleasant situto pay; if they were required to ation for the non-voters and the repay it for three years preceding non-poll tax payers. To remove the year of election; if they had this stigma they must pay the repay the tax six months in ad-tax and join the ranks of the vo-

wrongs inflicted upon a people. Ordinarily the place to remedy a significance is a court of law but some grievances will not be sided and a significance will not be sided as a significance will not significance will not significance. some grievances will not be taken tained by courts, and it entertained by courts, and it entertained by them their decision will not always be enforced. A law or a substitute from a legislature body, or executive substitute from a legislature body. branch, is something just as efhanded down by a court.

In the light of these facts every citizen must pay the poll tax, must register for voting

## Spirit Of The Press

Journal and Guide\_ Political Leadership

And The Race Problem Norfolk, Virginia From Norfolk Virginian-Pilot

In The course of his speech to have made in the wrong directhe Virginia State Bar at Roation—but, unlike these, they have noke Thursday, Governor Darright and justice on their side, den forecast a post-war period of All they need is a moderate unprecedented prosperity for Viramount of vision and boldness, ginia which, he warned, could be converted into a period of unparalleled disaster by an unbearable national debt and unbearable rederal taxation or batchial troubles.

The prediction is a big one and

the forebodings are not di-mensionally smaller. Comment on them must be tentative until the text of the Governor's speech -not at this writing in handshows not only what he said on these subjects but all that he said. A condensed report of his remarks on the race question quotes him as saying that if the Federal government compels the removal of segregation laws in the South, it may rend the nation; and that while he was an advocate of racial separation, he realized that the Negro is entitled to equal educational and medical advantages.

If that is all Governor Darden said on equality of public services and equality of public services and equality of opportunity for Negroes, it seemanly not all he would have said had he been drawing up a full statement. At various levels under the racial separation ceiling, which is a Southern fixture by unwritten law, are dozens of other racial separations—political and economic.

The effect of these intermediate racial separations is to short-change Negroes not only in the fields of public education and public health which the Governor is reported as mentioning, but also in many other fields which he is not reported to have the tioned—in accommodations on the common carriers, in compensation for public jobs, in admission to trades, crafts and unions, in the voting booth, etc.

What is most needed, we think, in the present stage of the evolution of Negro-white relationships in the Scuth and in the United States, is acceptance by our political leadership of its full share of the common responsibility for improving them. It is part of our misfortune that up to very recently the problem of Negro-

white relationships was dealt with only by our blatherskite political elements and to no better end than to make a bad situation worse.

That the problem is now being extended political recognition on higher levels—by our Dardens and Broughtons instead of by our Bilbos and Bleases—is a highly encouraging sign. The Dardens and Broughtons have far to go to equal in the right direction the progress the Bilbos and Bleases have made in the wrong direction—but, unlike these, they have right and justice on their side. All they need is a moderate

66a- 1943 The Northwest Enterprise Seattle, Washington

erthwest Enterprise Seattle's Negro-community newscity - any effort to suppress spectators were turned away. crime regardless of race."

In a Page 1 editorial E. I. tire Negro population of Seattle "both saint and sinner" was

Too Many, Says Editor

knife-weilders roam the streets in perfect safety, the editorial read. is undermanned. . .

our industrial shortage, came 57 varieties of criminals many with sionals. . MAN 20 1943

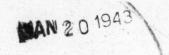
"Our advice to all law-abiding and stay there for the night. Kimsey Quoted

some respect for the girls of night."

others." INN? U

city."

The Northwest Enterprise Seattle. Washington



SEATTLE POST INTELLIGENCER

Nearly ten thousand people jammed into the Unipaper, today indorsed the police versity of Washington Pavilion to see the varsity meet nal element now terrorizing our the Harlem Globe Troters. Other thousands of would-be

It was a fine basketball game.

It was a highly successful benefit, with all hands co-Robinson, editor and publisher of operating to see that the Northwest Camp and Hospital The Enterprise, declared the en Service Council Fund gained a handsome profit.

It was a great/exhibition of sportsmanship. And when shocked by the criminal attack we say sportsmanship we have in mind the crowd attilast Friday morning on Mrs. Gen-tude toward a contest between amateurs and professionon Gladys Litky, 48-year-old wid- als and between men with white and black skins.

ow, 111 Eighth Ave., by a Negro.

We have in mind other evidence that the overwhelmJames McLemore, 20, 20, 1945.

Robinson pointed out that the majority of Seattle people, of all races, have their Robinson pointed out that the rest residue planted upon the ground and their faces firmcrimes committed here are by no feet solidly planted upon the ground and their faces firmmeans limited to the Negro race. ly set against manifestations of racial prejudice.

A Negro is in jail, at this time, having confessed to "Far too many nistol-toters and an atrocious attack upon a woman war worker.

There is general agreement that this is a crime "None such is a good citizen," chargeable to an individual, rather than to his race. This "We know the Polile Department fact is a credit to the whole community.

It is to the especial credit of the colored community "With the influx of workers for that for some time prior to the occurrence and others, representative Negroes had pointed to the influx of lawrecords that mark them as profes- less characters of their race and had urged vigorous action by the police to cope with the situation.

The Northwest Enterprise, which speaks for many citizens is to transact your busi- Negroes in this vicinity, tells in its current issue of its edness in the day time; go home itor being halted and searched during a police roundup.

"We not only offered no objecton, but gave our ap-"Let us do a little missionary proval," the sitor says. "If that method will abate this work among our newcomers: Pipe crime epidemic we not only urge but welcome it. . . Our down those loud-mouth bus rid-advice to all law-abiding citizens is to transact your busipolitenes and maintain a whole ness in the daytime; go home and stay there for the some respect for the others of night."

We do not go so far in our advice. Seattle streets Chief Herbert D. Kimsey as say-should be made safe by night as well as by day. And if ing: "The Negro race cannot be Northwest Enterprise readers had accepted the editor's blamed for the act of one man." advice literally, they would have missed seeing the Glob After reading the editorial to-Troters in competition with the varsity, a spectacle they day, Kimsey said: "We have had were as much entitled to see as any white-skinned fan. population. It has been those who But the stand of this race paper is welcome evidence, have come here from out of the again of the desire of the Negro community to cooperate

with the police and with all others to combat crime and to avoid racial clashe

# 66b-1943 Preparing Junior for Democracy

parents in guiding youngsters to an American future.

vided of course, Junior's parents conduct their discussions democratically). For example: Jimmy wants a wagon

By Raymond Abrastkin . that would cost \$10; his sister needs new glasses, and baby needs a snow How can parents prepare their chil-suit. Jimmy's parents can't afford all dren for life in a democracy? We asked three items. They can approach that Elegnor Foster, director of Community situation in one of two ways. They can School, in Brooklyn, to discuss that say to Jimmy, "No, you can't have a question for our readers. Here's what wagon. We're buying glasses and she had to say:

DARENTS can't raise their children to satisfied.

The probably won't feel with safety.

of regimentation still to be found in has gone to correct Junior's impression thousands of American classrooms.

A. A child has a right to the maxi-episode may pass from Junior's mum of physical freedom consistent with safety.

Children of five or thereabouts.

should insist that he listen to a story. All else failing, the conference might hope for by figuring how soon the family might be able to afford the wagon. Of course the areas after the other purchases are made.

5. A child has a right to have his "I like to look at people's faces. Did you notice what a nice smile the boy had?"

There are many sad cases of children whose intellectual curiosity has been ing Junior in a democratic direction. She's giving him a lesson in the true values to look for in peopple.

such choice is possible. He isn't ready to help decide whether he's to be allowed to play with the stove or the time he is to go to bed. And it's best not to try to fool children in matters family each ment a should have clear-should try to get the point of situations baskets. He can enjoy the feeling that like those. If Mother asks "Darling, to fool bed now?" the are some of the important principles with him even if she doesn't see the phrasing of the question is a way of trying to fool her child.

6. A child has the right to be with people who will laugh with him.

A youngster's sense of humor is different from that of an adult. Mother old can empty ash trays and waste should try to get the point of situations baskets. He can enjoy the feeling that he has a job and that he's making a real would you like to go to bed now?" the are some of the important principles with him even if she doesn't see the phrasing of the question is a way of trying to fool her child.

Some other children's rights are:

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it will be time to go to bed." Most children, by the time they are six or seven, can sit in on family con-psychologists call a sense of security.

That conviction gives the child what six or seven, can sit in on family con-psychologists call a sense of security.

A fight to the company of other of y in the childnor man who tends the who delivers the who delivers the who builds the air subject and occasionally chip in an take a lot of hard bumps (physical and dea of their own. It isn't necessary for emotional) in his stride.

Mother and Father always to present those differences are ironed out (pro-parents.

time. It's much better if Mother exer-viction that his physical wants will A right to be taken places so he can he empties the ash trays.

cises her executive power and starts be satisfied, that he won't be hur learn about the part by sever for And there is no reason why policewith the flat statement, "In five minutes unnecessarily, that his parents will himself. care for him gladly.

united front to Junior. It does him 2. A child has a right to live at his nation in his own home, there are many seriously, if they live democracy in their good to know that differences arise own tempo without being jerked out outside influences that need to be families, they need have no fear for occasionally and to learn first-hand how of it by the cockeyed tempo of his white child comes into contact may all

Let Mother imagine a situation inbe servants. It's easy for him to get the Let Mother imagine a situation in be servants. It's easy for him to get the which she's buying an evening dresside that Negroes exist to serve whites. From a salesgirl who keeps saying, One way to avoid the development "Hurry up, hurry up, make up your of such an undemocratic notion is to mind," and she'll get an idea of what give the child an opportunity to see she does to Junior when showers to Negroes in the roles he associates with force a decision on him or let rather whites. If he plays with Negro children, picture how he was feel if he saw a sees Negro mothers and fathers in respectively in the street and was prevented lation to their children, is examined by a friend who a Negroe doctor or dentist sees Negro from picking it up by a friend who a Negro doctor or dentist, sees Negro A brightly-colored piece of paper or a are he'll grow up with a deeper sease shining nail can be to Junior what sof the equality of peoples.

Another way to create deeper sease a Bill of Rights for children that can help\$5-bill is to his father.

Another way to create deeper sease a shining nail can be to Junior what sof the equality of peoples.

the group should not be made to act in fighter for democrace, she should set the same way. Sitting at a desk with her visitor straight then and there. A hands clasped is an example of the kind parent who waits until after the visitor of regimentation still to be found in has gone to correct Junior's impression

with safety.

How does one practice democracy have his say in such a conference and with two to five-year-olds?

In a democracy decisions are arrived the wisest course to follow. Perhaps at by discussion and mutual agreement. Mother can think of a way to get a freedom of all the rooms in the house treatise on capitalism at this point. area for discussion. A child of that age She might call Aunt Matilda right on can choose—and should be allowed to the spot. Even if the call doesn't prochoose—the kind of activity he wants. duce a snow suit, Jimmy will be assured should insist that he listen to a story.

All else failing, the conference might can concerns he is forever bumping his head dom are inhibited in their remarks on sagainst bars. There are so many necesthis subject. A mother who wants her sary don's in a child's life, that parents child to understand the economic facts a should make every effort to give him of life is often tempted to read him a should make every effort to give him of life is often tempted to read him a child's life, that parents child to understand the economic facts a should make every effort to give him of life is often tempted to read him a child's life, that parents child to understand the economic facts a should make every effort to give him of life is often tempted to read him a child's life, that parents child to understand the economic facts a should make every effort to give him of life is often tempted to read him a child's life, that parents child to understand the economic facts are freedom of all the rooms in the house. Treatise on capitalism at this point.

Gadgets or furnishings that he may but if she took such an approach break or ruin should be put out of his she'd be talking way over the child's prochable.

So a should make every effort to give him of life is often tempted to read him a child to understand the economic facts are freedom of all the rooms in the house. Treatise on capitalism at this point.

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Another way to create democratic 3. A child has a right to be re-values in children is by challenging unspected as an individual.

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doesn't realize how quickly such an 4. A child has a right to the maxi-episode may pass from Junior's con-

Children of five or thereabouts are be democrats by merely preaching The other procedure would be for democracy to them. They must practice it too.

How does one practice democracy have his say in such a conference and against bars. There are so many necessity.

6. A child has the right to be with Another way in which a family can

If he says, "No," she's in the unhappy position of either ignoring his
happy position of either ignoring his
such treatment as will give him a cone even if it's only a corner of a room. Junior how much of a help he is when

men and firemen should hold a monop-• A right to the company of other oly in the childhood hero field. The man who tends the furnace, the boy who delivers the groceries, the man who builds the airplanes, can all be In a true democracy no distinctions built up for Junior as valuable members

in separating them according to the contrary this practice merely confuses gives aid and comfort to a vicious canard.

Colored people are not a minority—they are citizens of the United States, and the sooner this nation learns to handle its national problems from the viewpoint of a united, single people, the better it will be for the security, survival and progress of our civilization.

It is this racialism and internal division that has brought India to its present sorry pass.

## Birth Control Aids Health

solving some of the grim healththe nurses and 2,000 women urged

solving some of the grim healththe nurses and 2,000 women urged problems still facing millions ofto come to clinics for examination Negroes in the United States, was and service. Of the patients who children's Bureau of the U.S. Description for professional schools of teaching destroin of America, sicians, 88 per cent were success-extend its service to colored and full in postponing pregnancy until other minority children and illness rates among Negro In Berkeley county, South Caro a two-day conference here laster that colored and white children who mothers and babies in the nationlina, cooperation with any previous week.

Attending education in family plan-effort, had not the plantage of the colored and publication of reports by Ferm the child-spacing services to health officials which show that ledge or means of planning their venita and successfully employ medically ap-ods and consisten follow-up, the companies of the successfully employ medically ap-ods and consisten follow-up, the companies of the successfully employ medically ap-ods and consisten follow-up, the companies of the successfully employ medically ap-ods and consisten follow-up, the constraints of the successfully employ medically ap-ods and consisten follow-up, the constraints of the successfully employ medically ap-ods and consisten follow-up, the constraints are made to the patients who children's Bureau of the U.S. De into the preparations and foundations in the preparation of the U.S. De into for professional worker is the preparation of the U.S. De into for professional and foundations in the preparation of the U.S. De into for professional schools of the U.S. De into for professional schools of the U.S. De into for professional and foundations in the preparation of the U.S. De into for professional workers in the profe successfully employ medically ap-ods and consisten follow-up, the Thomas Bill Opposed proved methods of birth control agresults in terms of reduced wast-Particular consideration was treat and control problems arising out

birth control demonstrations under Intermarriage public health auspices in the two Intermarriage Southern states over a two-year period. They are presented in a pub-Called lication the federation titled "Better msterdam News

The south early Mannestration Kace Problem were unto laken in Nashville, and New York, N. Y. in Berkeley and Lee counties in Texas-Born White South Carolina in recognition of Vassar College Scholar the heavy health deficit among the Outlines "The Acid Test" Negro population of the country.

The death rate of 13,000 000 is 43 City Councilman Adam C. Powell per cent greater. Negro mothers Jr., was given the unusual honor of die at twice the rate of white opening the Town Hall series of Various and Negro babies die at the meeting was "Race the rate of white babies. Riots."

Each location for the child-spacing demonstrations was "Bosen been ment of Political Science preside and gemonstrations was "Bosen been ment of Political Science preside and extend services to colored and other form in Nashville and Department of Anthropology made urban areas; and babies were exceedingly high. "The recommendations was absolutely no such excessive. In the South Carolina thing as racial superiority inferior counties, the excessive. In the South Carolina thing as racial superiority inferior counties, there was an added hand-lity or differences in the definition of the committee of provisions; (b) administration of the children for purpose of discrimination.

Dr. Charles S. Johnson, director for the department of social sciences, Fisk University, was chair, of the department of social science, Fisk University, was chair, of the department of social sciences, Fisk University, was chair, of the department of social sciences, Fisk University, was chair, of the department of social sciences, Fisk University, was chair, of the department of social sciences, Fisk University, was chair, of the department of social sciences, Fisk University, was chair, of the department of social sciences, Fisk University, was chair, of the department of social sciences, Fisk University, was chair, of the department of social sciences, Fisk University, was chair, of the department of social sciences, Fisk University, was chair, of the department of social sciences, Fisk University, was chair, of the department of social sciences, Fisk University, was chair, of the department of social sciences, Fisk University, was chair, of the department of social sciences, Fisk University, was chair, of the department of social sciences, Fisk University, w counties, there was an added handity or differences
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acc. Public health nurses in both
asses or enlisted to bring help
in child spacing to patient families

resented the irresistible force of the ers, etc. In view of this recommendation,
it is recommended that the children to strengthen and extend their programs to meet the needs of minority children's

movable object of innate American race prejudice. He said "it is but a question of time before the New Negro and the New White man blast that immovable object to bits."

Dr. Powell was a guest of the citizens of Poughkeepsie at a special off the record conference attended by all the leading citizens, the result of which was the setti chating committee composed o ters, rabis, editors of the local press to make democracy work in Pough-

# Program, DixieStudyShows Children's Bureau Urged to NEW YORK—(ANP)—Incorpora-along with other normal health tion of child-spacing services intoservices, all state and community public In Nashville, over two years, health programs, as one means of 5,000 home visits were made by health programs, as one means of 5,000 home visits were made by health programs, as one means of 5,000 home visits were made by health programs, as one means of 5,000 home visits were made by health programs, as one means of 5,000 home visits were made by health programs, as one means of 5,000 home visits were made by health programs, as one means of the grim health the purses and 2,000 women urged.

a means of planning their children age of human life and health be-given to the possibility of passage of sex and venereal disease through eduther reports cover the results of come readily apparent.

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vantages for colored people in the various FWA programs while the Federal aid to the States reveals that un-Office of Education in 1942 was less there are safeguards colored people will not receive equitable benefits, urge safeguards through (a) legislative ment Practice Committee on provisions; (b) administrative machinery charges of discrimination.



HARLEM: Prices in Children's Wear

Compared With Buys in Other Sections

People who buy in the children's and energy spent. Prices on infants 125th St., was selling third quality, departments of Harlem do not get and children's wear were much sleazy birdseye diapers with seams maximum returns in either quantity higher in the Harlem section than in the centers for \$2.29 a dozen, an or quality, for the dollars the von 14th St. A few prices compared exorbitant price for inferior and favorably with midtown stores, but sub-standard merchandise.

Mrs. Leonora P. Williams, Asso-for the most part, prices and quali- First quality birdseye diapers ciate Professor of Home Economicsties were better both downtown were \$1.04 a dozen at Ohrbach's.

at Hampton Institute, Val went and in midtown." with a Shopping News reporter on Layette items were chosen for same price in several neighborhood a survey of infants and amoren's comparison because they are essenstores. Nazareth 1914 a yellow wear. Comparisons for quality and tial, are sometimes hard to find and price were made with midtown, because people who have limited popular. Blumstein's is 39c each popular.

Mrs. Williams said:

Irs. Williams said:

"I am convinced that people liv
"I am convinced tha ing in Harlem should do the bulk Blumstein's, 230 W. 125th St. A are 29c at Schargel & Davidson, 45 of their shopping in downtowndozen birdseye diapers, 27x27 in- Ave. B and 33c at Caswirth's. 182 tores. The money the can be ches were \$1.49 for first quality, Rivington St. Better quality, white

Infants' shirts were about the downtown and east side sources incomes often go all-out on clothes for these, as are most midtown

cotton shirts are 31c at Ohrbach's. your best bet is to shop at Blum-Flannelette wrappers are 39c atstein's. However, Shopping News'

Blumstein's and a 14th St. store often repeated advice not to shop Similar wrappers are 29c and 35c in one store only, is don't elsewhere. For 31c at Ohrbach's youthis neighbored? can get heavier quality and better Consumers who have limited in-

construction. comes and must keep on a strict Crib blankets in various weightsbudget should learn that quality of cotton can be bought anywhereat a price reflects as much saving from 30c to 50c cheaper than Har-as an actual cash difference Mrs. lem sources at Gaswirth's or Ohr-Williams believes "there is a great need for a lot more consumer edu-1943 bach's.

Recould lankets at 29c at cation in the Harlem area."

Blumstein's are the best value in the neighborhood. But 21c repre- Housing Unit sents better price and quality on Approve Tuskeges
14th St.

ATLANTA. The approval of

mum number of layette pieces, funds to erect forty family housing

ton, loosely woven and not sanfor-validity. ized. The price is low but the wearing quality (and boys give shirts rough wear) in such materials is likely to be low.

Blumstein's also carry Kaynee shirts at \$1.29. The same brand is from \$1.27 to \$1.59 at other stores in other areas. So these are a comparatively good value, if you insist on a label.

However, similar shirts are \$1.09 without a label at Ohrbach's.

Slacks are a little more difficult to shop. Comparing Blumstein's \$2.98 quality, which is 45 per cent reused wool and 55 per cent cotton, with their own \$2.29 grade, it's worth spending the extra money. the tallity of the fabric, narrow let-out seat, thin pocket linings and poorly reinforced waist bands in the \$2.98 slacks is much inferior to Ohrbach's at \$3.25.

There were a few specialty shops along 125th St with attractive values in the windows. Once we were inside the stores, the dealers either didn't have the merchandise or tried to switch us to something else.

In one store on 125th St., neither Mrs. Williams nor I saw any price ceilings listed. This has been reported to OPA.

If you must buy in Harlem, then

shows an actual cash saving of about units and community facilities near \$2.50. In other words, \$6.50 buys the Tokkegee Army Air base was downtown what \$9 buys in Harlem and curred Wednesday by John P. Broome, regional red al Public Housing authority director here. Boys' wear also showed that it \$86,000, the contract has been pays to shop in places other than awarded to the error Blair, Mont-Harlem. Blumstein's carries shirts gomery, All at 79c but they are of coarse cot- The case however, is still conding ton, loosely woven and not sanfor-validity.

### Laws Against Intermarriage Endanger Structure Of Respectable Society

MRS. ROOSEVELT'S recent "My Day" on "mixed marriage" is remarkable for the things it did not

It is hard to magine anyone advocating any type or kind of marriage is taken to be a contractual relationship involving two people of opposite sexes, who have the right to make such a mutual selection on the basis of their ages, their sanity, and their health.

In a civilized state the family unit is the basis of society. A marriage contract consummated without benefit of clergy that results in a pending visit from the stork, gives the woman a claim that prevents the bastardizing of her offspring the forcing of a foundling on so-

Colored women, because the law in so many states denies them this right, are stigmatized as inferior to white women, and left a prev to advances of white males, who are assured immunity by this care law.

Coupled with lynching and exploitation, this accounts in no small way for year's crop of children born to unwed colored women of white fathers.

If cohabitation is allowed, then common justice should guarantee respectability.

# Second Look

By J. SAUNDERS REDDING Journal and Guide

NE THING more of concern at least as grave as the problem of the Negro middle-class mother's desertion of home and Among L. S. Soldiers children in search of employment is the inclination of young

up their specious argument.

Secondly, life is no picnic in any case (however we got saddled with the idea that it is I don't know), and the fact that the couple's parents be-

world and survived without too much trouble stacks the cards in favor of all their descendants. Sure, this is a white man's world, and so it will remain just as long as

Mr. and Mrs. Advantaged Negro refuse to help populate

of course there are some fine cd a phan that is causing second young Negro couples who can't thought to the lovesick lad's marihave children. I knew one such tal choided mind. To quote: The the usion profit their own, are in this fix. They ions of immigration laws of the are sensitive about it for they United States provide for evolve. are sensitive about it, for they United States provide for exclusreally want children, and they do ion of 'aliens ineligible for citizennot like people to know that they ship.' Existing laws providing for can't have them. But, in general, the naturalization of aliens as citithe absence of offspring is the zens of the United States apply 'to aliens being free white persons, and presence of selfishness.

The wife is too fond of social to aliens of African nativity and to affairs to sacrifice her appearance 2169, as amended by act of Februand her time: the husband wants ary 19, 1875). A person in order to a new car every year or every be eligible to citizenship must have other year, and he does not care a preponderance of either white or to readjust his income to a African blood or both. A person "squalling brat." Neither wants having as much as one-half other to be bothered. Neither has any than white or African blood or both sense of obligation to anything or eligible to citizenshi anyone but sorry self.

Under these provisions the boy-I don't think it would do much meets-girl situation of marriage good, but such couples should be faces considerable hardships, betold that good old Rev. Malthus cause there's a possibility that the was wrong. If Malthus could wife will not be permitted to enter know what acts of abortion are the U. S. nor will any children of committed in his name he'd turn a previous non-American marriage. in his grave so fast that he'd be Latest test case is the story of a known as the revolving reverend; soldier who has filed application to for that poor old man of God had marry. The family tree of the young no wish to sanction wifehood as lady involved is being traced from mere concubinage, nor to limit limb to root. The soldier claims that the responsibilities of a husband she is of French Martinique No. roid and white Australian blood.

Plight of Homeless Children. Chicago. Ill

laws of our country Military au-

children in search of employment is the inclination of young middle-class Negro couples to remain childress. Athis inclination is very old and cannot be satisfactory rationalized. The war does not excuse it, and, indeed, might be a good argument against it.

Because it antidates both the depression and the war, the reluctance of so many middle-class Negro couples to have children cannot be laid to strictly economic causes, though some of them—in exactly the same way as the money-seeking mothers—claim an economic cause. "We can't afford children," they say. They say, "I they say. They say, "I they say. They say, "I they say as the money can't afford children," they say. They say, "I they say is soon? IONES

By "SOOP" IONES

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GOINEA

SOME THE CHIMPACH ARE THE CHIMPACH A can't afford children," they say. They say, "I the doughboy who meets an olive-bildren throughout the country was urged. wish we had a child, but, gosh! children cost skin beauty of feminine charm and children throughout the country was urged.

MR. REDDING a more pertinent and substantial and dignified These native beauties of this de-Fisk university's department of social sci-g They say, "Have children!" throwing up their hands in scription may be found in certain ences: "Things that are happening to the horror at the thought. "For what? We wouldn't think of bringing sectors of yonder. Australia, how-Negro children are the things in bold re- children into this white man's world. Negro children don't have a ever not in great quantities, but Negro children are the things in bold re- chance." To their minds there is no answer to this argument.

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The same is a section of the children are the things in bold re- children are happening to all children. The same is a mixture of Australian Abo-Thousands are practically homeless be-children are the things in bold re- children are the things But there is an answer, a double-barrelled one. First of all, of them are gorgeous looking fems cause parents have gone to war or to work; the couples who say this are themselves usually answers. If Negro with coupled have no chance in this white man's world, the couple turd and complexion, personality families into new and unfamiliar settings, themselves would not have attained to such intelligence as to think plus. Austre accent and intelligent, families into new and unfamiliar settings, and the plus are them braved this sorry.

Education doesn't run high in our many of them to live in unhealthy, cramped to such intelligence as to think plus accent and intelligent. riginal and Malayan descent. Some toom't run high in our many of them to live in unhealthy, cramped system of grading, but they to read and cheerless shelters; any of them to be a lots and are rejentive. Sometimes provided as a matter a our country than barred from services provided as a matter of course to children in established homes these and communities. In the long run the best

of the problem afflictingers

In eccent months, day by day, more criminal offenses are the cardinal principles of good citizenship.

Being committed by young people.

Parents, pastors, and peace officers should JOIN hands in Md., president of the senate, parents, pastors, and peace officers should JOIN hands in Md., president of the senate, parents, pastors, and peace officers should JOIN hands in Md., president of the senate, parents, pastors, and peace officers should JOIN hands in Md., president of the senate, parents, pastors, and peace officers should JOIN hands in Md., president of the senate, parents, pastors, and peace officers should JOIN hands in Md., president of the senate, parents, pastors, and peace officers should JOIN hands in Md., president of the senate, parents, pastors, and peace officers should JOIN hands in Md., president of the senate, parents, pastors, and peace officers should JOIN hands in Md., president of the senate, parents, pastors, and peace officers should JOIN hands in Md., president of the senate, parents, pastors, pastors, and peace officers should JOIN hands in Md., president of the senate, parents, pastors, pastors, and peace officers should JOIN hands in Md., president of the senate, pastors, pastors, pastors, and peace officers should JOIN hands in Md., president of the senate, pastors, seeking to earn a vast amount of money: and in their eager-ere ness they have either roughtten or have neglected the education of these children in their teen ages.

The kind of education gained at home.

The family is the economic unit: the educational unit, it is Negro Campbells the unit of all things spiritual and physical.

I mean the kind of education that teaches children to love Of Tuskegee Tops and respect their Country. State and Cities, not to prey upon foolish and unmanly activities, but to seek righteousness and aln Service To U.S. Alabama May Set keen sense of purpose. Teaching them to be good boys and girls The Thomas Campbell, a New Baby Record and not prematuure men and women. Teaching them civic pride: gro family of Tuskegee, Ala., and to gain the respect of others in their communities.

In the development of humanity, love is the principle. Pa-nation's war effort. rental love coupled with the affectionate care for religion, charity, and civic pride.

Fa- nation's war effort.

Three members of the family State Health Department's Bureau are in the armed forces. Lt. Wil-of Vital Statistics.

the place of the older men and women and to prepare themthe air battles over Pantelleria at the rate of well over 6,000 a selves so when the opportune time comes their records will stand is perhaps the most famous of month, and indications are that out, clean and honorable.

make the girls their chums in a spirit of co-ordination.

Teach them the fundamental teachings of righteousness, graduates of Tuskegee. clean living, and high mat Geondurg Make them realize the Charlotte H. Brown full value of these principles which gave strength and fortitude Charlotte H. Brown to their forebearers.

The peace officers on their various beats and tours of duty should also pass on to the youth of the community the timeproved value of righteousness, good moral conduct, and civic pride, also the responsibility of clean living.

We must help youth to understand the consequence of their recklessness and vile deeds that tend to destroy the trend of Philadelphia, Pa. Declaring that war jobs morality, health, and prosperity. We must also teach them to think of others than themselves; of the poor and the suffering; for women will not last forever, Dr. Charlotte Hawkins Brown normalcy. They will need the to have more respect for our womanhood; and a frank recognition of human brotherhood, irrespective of race or color or themselves primarily for careers in homemaking, in an address women of high character, extended to the total to the total nation or religion. The love of ordered freedom and to ab-at the Women's State induction ceremonies of Hampton Inpert in homemaking tation or religion. The love of ordered freedom and to ab-at the Women's State induction tation or religion. The love of ordered freedom and to ab-at the Women's State induction tation or religion. The love of ordered freedom and to ab-at the Women's State induction tation or religion. The love of ordered freedom and to ab-at the Women's State induction ceremonies of Hampton Inpert in homemaking "Spiritual, moduland cultivation to the claims of the ceremonies, held in Og- of freshmen into the organization of the claims of the ceremonies of Hampton Inpert in homemaking "Spiritual, moduland cultivation to the claims of the ceremonies, held in Og- of freshmen into the organization of the claims of the ceremonies of Hampton Inpert in homemaking "Spiritual, moduland cultivation to the claims of the ceremonies, held in Og- of freshmen into the organization of the claims of the ceremonies of the ceremonies of Hampton Inpert in homemaking "Spiritual, moduland cultivation to the claims of the ceremonies of the ceremonies of Hampton Inpert in homemaking "Spiritual, moduland cultivation to the claims of the ceremonies of the ceremoni

justice, honor and love. Then we will have less delinquency den Hall, included the presention, in a candlelight service

WALLACE S. WILLIAMS, Detective Lieutenant.

Detective Division, Detroit Police Department. Birmingham, Ala, News

Parents must realize that they must take more time out for most outstanding Negro families MONTGOMERY, Oct. 28.—Contheir children, to teach them the integrity of the home, must in the country. The Campbells is derably more babies are expected in the country. The Campbells to be born to Alabama parents this are the parents of five children year than in any previous year in—all engaged in furthering the the State's history, according to the country.

Pa-nation's war effort. have come forward as one of the

Educate these young people that some day they are to take liam Campbell, who was nick- "The Bureau of Vital Statistics the children. But there are also the year's total will be somewhere Dr. Thomas N. Campbell, Jr., abetween 78,000 and 79,000 or about Interest them in church activities, clean athletic sports and first lieutenant in the air corps, 6,000 and 7,000 more than were and Capt. Abbie Campbell of the war, when birth regwars. Elizabeth Campbell is a received last year, when birth regward and handles is strations in this State reached will respond to the proper teachings in the proper manner lifeguard instructions at the Uni-their higrest peak in history," he were the proper teachings in the proper manner lifeguard instructions at the Uni-their higrest peak in history, we were the proper manner lifeguard instructions at the Uni-their higrest peak in history, we were the proper manner lifeguard instructions at the Uni-their higrest peak in history, we were the proper manner lifeguard instructions at the Uni-their higrest peak in history, we were the proper manner lifeguard instructions at the Uni-their higrest peak in history, we were the proper manner lifeguard instructions at the Uni-their higrest peak in history, we were the proper manner lifeguard instructions at the Uni-their higrest peak in history, and the proper manner lifeguard instructions at the Uni-their higrest peak in history, and the proper manner lifeguard instructions at the Uni-their higrest peak in history. versity of Wisconsin, while Emilysaid. "It is expected that about Virginia Campbell is now taking 62 per cent of the babies to be Let the fathers make their sons their pals and the mothers pre-clinical nurse training atborn this year, as in previous pake the girls their chums in a spirit of co-ordination.

Bryn Mawr College.

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Do not be too strict nor too tolerant. Guide them as you bell, is field agent of the Agricultural Extension Service, U.S. Desurement of Agriculture at Tuske-Alabama babies born this year, as in previous years, will be white and the other the first of the part of the Agricultural Extension Service, U.S. Desurement of Agriculture at Tuske-Alabama babies born this year will gee. Both the and his wife are probably exceed by approximately

woman, regardless of race, creed, or color. Dr. Brown stressed her conviction that Negro women should not deceive themselves and expect to hold big jobs in industry after the war. She said:

### Whites Have Capital

"You will still be living in a world that is largely white. The Negro is only slowly emerging from economic slav-

"In spite of our Hold Your Job' Manpaign, the important jobs will go to the men of both races. And, since a larger part of capital belongs to the white group, it is perfectly natural that a large part of the jobs will go to whites. Negro women's jobs in many cases will go to white men.

### Need Intelligent Mothers

"What the Negro race needs most is a large number of welltrained boys and girls. There is a need for intelligent Negro mothers, training their children to be honest, truthful, industrious, and cultured, meeting the great need of building for their race the homes which make up the basic unit of civilization and racial progress.

Only about one million American men were soldiers in Work War I, but there are about eight times that many in World War II.

Moral Rearmament

"They will come back wardisillusioned, needing & love and comforts of a happy home to bring them back to.

post-war world, and it can only ?



This Negro child of Brooklyn, his doct-key hung around his neck, is a fitting symbol of the child care problem whose solution working mothers are demanding more and more emphanically as the months of long to by and more and more mothers are needed in war essential jobs. Hundreds of bousands like him already wander the streets of America.

the Community Fund and serves walks of life.

Negro families in Fulton and Advertiser D Kalb counties. Every day peo-ple come to the a ency with some Montgomery, Ala-sort of person or family trouble. State's Girl Mothers This may be a operation, severe Predominantly Negroes desertion of one of the parents. The trouble may be serious misunder-

standing between husbands and again that this is one of the wives; parents may be worried questions which people settle over behavior problems of children; for themselves, and no amount and unmarried mether may be of legislation and unmarried mether may be of legislation frightened and desperate about her from doing so. All G 2 8 of frightened and future. These We would not have so frightened and color in this present crisis and future. These Daily World worried people need skilled help, different shades of color in this sympathetic understanding The Family Welfare Society, No some one genuinely interested to so. This is a question, therefore,

predon living according to information received by the State Department of Health from the Bureau of the Census and made public Wednesday.

According to the Census Bureau statisticians, only 48 of the 220 persons who became mothers in this State in 1941 before reaching their lifteenth birthdays were white, the other 172 having been members of "other races." The State Health Department annotative the the ded that, in this state, other aces" means negroes, as the number of Alabamians other than white persons and negroes is negligible. Negroes constitute approximately 36 per cent of this State's total

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OwonIntermarriage

In "My Day," First Lady Explains What She

Meant in Saying Intermarriage Is an **Individual Question** 

Intermarriage, according to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, is a mat ter that should be left to individuals, but she doesn't advocate it. Some weeks ago the First Lady wrote an article for New Threshold magazine on the subject. Last week, in her column, "My Day," pub lished in the daily papers, she explained what she meant.

This is what she said in both cases:

In "New Threshold" Are the colored people free in fact or only in word?

A great many people believe that there should be no inter mingling of races. Hitler has proved with bloody massacres that he hold this belief. Nevertheless, down through the ages. it has been proved over and over

and country today if this were not The Family Welfare Society, No some one genuinely interested to so. This is a question, inference, gro Office, room 441, 239 Auburn help them plan ways for relieving that I think we have to leave to a the control of the individuals, not only all over the some of the agencies supported by and is available to people in all that there will be more intermarting of the four fundamental that there will be more intermarting of the four fundamental rises if the four fundamental rises in th

that there will be more intermer-riage if the four fundamental basic rights of citizens are grant-ed to all people in this country than there will be if they are withheld. In fact, I think it probable that there would be less.

In "My Day" Some people have written to me to ask me if I was advocating mixed marriages and I would blike to make it clear that I would never advocate this. It seems to me that in the mixing of racial strains, the difficulties which always exist in any marriage are greatly enhanced.

Races will mix, however, even in this country, we see the evidences of this mixture. Whether ≥ not, makes little difference from \$\frac{1}{2}\$ it has occurred in wedlock or the biologist's standpoint, be-cause over the centuries a strong racial strain will probably oblit-

tions and countless individuals are involved in the difficultinand suffering and suffering occasioned by mixed marriage. The knowledge of this will keep anyone from advocating such marriages if them to be happy. Some people will face the situation and then decide to take the risks involved.

This is an individual decision some of us will be able to do inything about.

Also in "My Day," Mrs. Roosevelt says: "Nothing should keep us is a second of the says of

Alabama's "girl metters" are

Pittsburgh Courier

# ocial Security Urged or All Ministers

Many Think Pastors Should Be Eligible for Social Security Benefits

NEW YORK, N.Y., Jan. 21-Some time ago, newspapers told of the thoughtfulness of a New England woman who provided in her will a pension for her aged coach horse that, "instead of meeting the fate of so many horses who

curity laws to include clergymenf only those who desire the bene-

have survived the burden and heat of the day, he might enjoy at WT Grant Co. Adopts life's close the care and pasturing he had earned." One could wish that the pastors of our Christian that the pastors of the christian that the pastors of the christian that the christia churches might look forward to so happy an eventide.

Now, since pastors are subject to income and Victory taxes, it seems reasonable to expect our new Congress to extend Social Sequitive layer to include alergyment.

Provides Income for Life After Retirement At Age 60; Clause Against Total Disability

At first glance it would appears for those reaching retirement age.

Among denominational pension A "tailor-made" and unusually comprehensive employee pension planment would not justify nonthly rance.

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wife can accept it with self-respect 500 stores and offices throughout the country, according to an announce-made in the law for the payment knowing that they have earned inent by R. H. Fogler, president of contributions are made only on that and have helped accumulate it.

From the church's standpoint, if Adoption of the plan is a natural \$1500. It is estimated that Company contributions will average about 75% enables the preacher to give highly of the company's desire of the total costs.

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its responsibility in this regardPlan.

No one enters the ministry folmany are ELIGIBLE

money. At the same time it would approximately 3100 employes of ice receive a retirement income for life.

Who become totally and permanently disabled after 10 years of credited serve to ask young mer the company, of whom 70 per centcalculated on a generous service basis, who might be successful in medithe company, of whom 70 per centcalculated on a generous service basis, who might be successful in medithe company, of whom 70 per centcalculated on a generous service basis, who might be successful in medithe company, of whom 70 per centcalculated on a generous service basis, who might be successful in medithe company, of whom 70 per centcalculated on a generous service basis, who might be successful in medither whom the same way as a normal retirement in the same way as a norm

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Social Security Benefits

Norfolk. Virginia NORFOLK-News of the death of a factory worker in a nearby community reached the Norfolk office of the Social Security Board several days ago. Shortly remains thereafter, a representative of school). the Board called some of The Social Security Board is the deceased age earner. A girlnow paying monthly benefits to with a ball ther arms answer-widows and children of thousands

the knock at the door. of men who have died currently Conversation with this younginsured. In addition to these ed the knock at the door. woman—widow of the deceased recipients, there are many there wage earner — showed that she widows whose husbands women that she had the right to claim are 65 years old er over; others payment of survivors insurance have children with 18—and they However, she did know that her too receive monthly benefits. husband had, at one time, obtain-There are, also, many, retired ed a social security card and sneworkers who draw monthly beneknew the name of the employerfits for themselves and in some for whom he had worked. A talkcases, for their dependents. Oldwith this employer developed theage and survivors benefits go, fact that the young husband had also, to a limited number of aged worked for the firm about two parents who survive insured wageyears prior to his death.

PROVISIONS IN THE LAW

Among denominational pension A "tailor-made" and unusually comprehensive employee pension planment would not justify monthly is not charity, it is provided thruproviding not only for a retirement income for life beginning at the age of payments of survivors trance co-operative arrangement; conse.60 but also for special benefits in the event of disability, death or term-to the widow but during conquently the aged minister and hisnation of service, went into effect on July in the W. T. Grant Company's sideration say at that provision is wife can accept it with self-respect500 stores and offices throughout the country, according to an announce-made in the law for the payment that they have earned it with the payment are made only on that of benefits to the survivors of a that so short a period of employ-wage earner died.

rently insured. If he left a widow and young child, these survivors may claim months benefits under the

Since the young husband and father, mentioned above, had worked in a factory prior to his death for eight quarters-which is more than the required timehe was found to be currently insured; and his widow was advised to file claims for monthly payments of survivors insurance. Examination of his wage record showed that his average monthly pay amounted to a little more than a \$100 a month,

Based on that figure, the widow and her child were awarded benefits of \$32 per month. If she does not remarry, she will continue to receive payments every month

until the child is 18 years old. Whether or not the mother re-marries, the child will continue to receive benefits until he is 16 years old (18 if he remains unmarried and in

earners. These are men or women, 65 years old or more, who were dependent upon the deceased At first glance it would appearson or daughter, at the time the

66d-1943 Christian Index Jackson'. Tennessee ECONOMIC PROBLEM?

noted white Southern editor and author in addressing an nores the social precepts of the Master's Kingdom of God ber One Economic Problem," very significantly summed of faulty and unChristian ideals. up some urgent needs for the development of the assets of that region, which he maintained makes its future

"One of the most important things we have to answer for is our treatment of the Negroes: we haven't provided because it may mean a more ob-sectional or racial, he votes to group of interests peculiar to a them with the facilities for going forward. We should sective considerable that extent under the computation well-defined section. That is no a section and the computation well-defined section. try to provide precisely equal educational facilities so eration of our that the two races can develop along identical lines."

"The establishment of regional, educational institu-tion. This contions at the graduate and professional level for Negroes well lead us to would serve to do this and in addition would reduce the look backward tax rate." APR 29 1943

"We have been attempting to maintain two systems of better under-standing of the education, one for the Negro and one for the white per-significance of sons, out of comparative poverty."

He suggests that at some central point a University for it may seem,

lished and supported jointly by the various Southern states for Negroes.

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This plan is not altogether desirable and would hardly meet the approval of the liberal thinkers of both races. But the fact that influential southern leaders have become conscious of and aroused to, the all important ical adventurers, backed by a faquestion of improving and enlarging the facilities for Negro training and equipment in the South is certainly menace to the political and solventiages. Nevertheless, the plan would continue a renouraging. Nevertheless, the plan would continue a feet of the white people of the suthis a great of the solution of the presidential election of 1928—when peculiar non-it includes the nation, but politically notion of 1928—when peculiar non-it includes the nation of the political prointers because case decime political prointers for the scale body of the white people of the southing a count-fact not political provincial and section of the white people of the southing the national streets. The significant the the white people of the southing the national peculiar non-it include

York's East Side. Southern people are just like other racial consciousness, to the Negro. The "nigger in the south," then let us welcome a new American's and their idiosyncracies are the fruits of en-believed to be the best interests of bial and political philosophy—a vironments.

The South is a victim of its own past—of war's destruc-freedom of slavery, of the ever perplexing problems inherentform of all democracy as any In its last analysis the race tion, of slavery, of the ever perplexing problems inherentform of class consciousness. The question has been the most pro-

in a bi-racial society, of absentee capital and other matters of major and vital importance.

But we must not overlook the fact that there is a cultural poverty created by an outmodled patrician cultus, NR. VIRGINIUS DABNEY, of Richmond, Virginia, a and a spiritual poverty created by a churchanity that ig-Annual Convocation at the University of Kentucky atteaching, when economic problems come from this type Lexington, last week on "The South as the Nation's Num- of poverty it becomes a type of affliction that is a result

Among them said he in referring to the racial problems: THE SOUTH AND THE NATION. box. When one votes with a out the artificial state and sec-"One of the most important things we have to answer for The current political ferment in group consciousness, whether it tional lines. For example, the

rest of the na-"carpetbaggers and scallawags," the country.

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the remotest boundaries of calmly, and view today in the light of a it should be guarded and cared for Solution it is true that the Democratic by the state government, but the most of her democracy.

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the white people.

Class Consciousness.

success of democracy demands vincializing influence in the life

of the south. Until the southern people cease to think racially, and learn to think humanly, the Negro will continue to be a barrier to their progress. It is inevitable that this habit of approaching every decision shadowed by the race question should narrow and limit the vision of the people to a sectional horizon.

Sectional vs. Rational.

Can we maintain our largest and best interests by attempting to be commercially national while e 3 we remain politically sectional? Telegraph lines and railroads, paved highways and airplanes, in bearing our messages and mer-By M ASHBY JONES treedom of choice at the ballot country, are necessarily blotting the rest of the group, and to longer true. Georgia's interests that extent robs himself of free-now pass over these geographical dom of choice. When the Ne-lines swifter than the rush of the groes presented a solid political locomotives which bear her prodoffensive, under the leadership of ucts to the remotest boundaries of

> ordinating all other issues, formed heretofore have been local and 5 a solid defensive political front sectional have become national. The south went unanimously Dem Now, so long as any interest is ocratic, but in doing so she lost peculiar to, or limited to, a state, E

It is true that the Democratic by the state government, but the the party is a national party in the moment an interest becomes national rest of the country, but within the tional in its scope, the state belimits of the old Confederacy it comes powerless to protect it and the sectional party. With the ex-impotent to promote it. Commer-Medicine, Engineering and the like ought to be established and supported jointly by the various Southern lished and supported jointly by the various Southern solutions. Southern lished and supported jointly by the various Southern solutions and sections. It has remained to of the presidential electrical Georgia has expanded until solution of the presidential electrical Georgia has expanded until solution of the presidential electrical Georgia has expanded until solution of the presidential electrical Georgia has expanded until solution of the presidential electrical Georgia has expanded until solution of the presidential electrical Georgia has expanded until solution of the presidential electrical Georgia has expanded until solution of the presidential electrical Georgia has expanded until solution of the presidential electrical Georgia has expanded until solution of the presidential electrical Georgia has expanded until solution of the presidential electrical Georgia has expanded until solution of the presidential electrical Georgia has expanded until solution of the presidential electrical Georgia has expanded until solution of the presidential electrical Georgia has expanded until solution of the presidential electrical Georgia has expanded until solution of the presidential electrical Georgia has expanded until solution of the presidential electrical Georgia has expanded until solution of the presidential electrical Georgia has expanded until solution of the presidential electrical Georgia has expanded until solution of the presidential electrical Georgia has expanded until solution of the presidential electrical Georgia has expanded until solution of the presidential electrical Georgia has expanded until solution of the presidential electrical Georgia has expanded until solution of the presidential electrical Georgia has expanded until solution of the presidential electrical Georgia has expanded until solution of the presidential electrical Georgia has expanded until solution of the presidential electrical

ing to maintain two systems of education "out of com-er masse. The white people were the white people of the south a plea for a more genuine thrown upon the defensive. The have not been able to think clear-spirit of democracy in the south, Negroes Voted as "Negroes," forly, nor free to register their with a national outlook and what they believed to be the inter-thought on any social or economic spirit, which will leave each manner. Doubtless the truth about the South's economic consists of Negroes. The inevitable question, because there has been perfectly free to vote according dition is not pleasant reading—perhaps no more pleasant followed. When military espionage thrown across their political to the dictates of his own judg-than is the truth about Chicago's West Side or Newtuned to the ballot box with an leaders, the shadow of the fear of means the end of the "solid answering points are not pleasant." The "nigger in the south," then let us welcome a new place of the Negro. The "nigger in the south," then let us welcome a new place of the Negro. The "nigger in the south," then let us welcome a new place of the Negro. The "nigger in the south," then let us welcome a new place of the Negro.

veritable obsession — making it increasingly difficult to form sane

Birmingnam Post Hints Of Third Party In South ington is here to stay.

These groups, businessmen, plantation owners, are capitalizing the war and the conservative swing in Congress to destroy, if possible, some of the things they don't like—such as labor laws and the Farm Security Administration.

Southern Governors Have Much To Settle-due to the manpower shortage, which pushes the Negro into more With Washington, But The Successes Of Third Parties Have Been Few

By Thomas L. Stokes ATLANTA, May 6.—When Gov. Sam Houston Jones of Louisi most sharply defined among the Scripps-Howard Staff Writer ana hints of a third party in the South in 1944, he is talkingower income groups where the com-

There won't be a third party in the South in 1944, and Mr most keenly felt. May be sknows it. through the hat he wears somewhat jauntily over one eye.

Jones knows it. This is no news to the South, and of a survey which took him well it is reported only to correct mis-into the South and included interconceptions elsewhere springing views with four governors, with positions and included interconceptions of the loud noise Mr. Jones and itical leaders, newspaper editors are seeking to the New Deal is blamed for this. Southern governors are seeking to dramatize economic discriminations.

There would like to frighten the Without the Without they feel are helding to the which they feel are helding to the which they feel are helding.

straint inherent in their ability toforeign policy and say he should being debated throughout the country:

punish their local politicoes at the continue to direct the war and "Is American Civilization Crumbling or writings of the intelligentsia. This "higher or writings" proved to be a camouflaged Germuch impression thus far in the rest of some groups in the South. The affirmative debaters present much evitament effort to destroy the Bible. This attack is the rest of some groups in the South.

who never have liked the New Deal The restraints from Washington are multiplied, both in business and agriculture, to create a fear that they will be continued after the war -that the New Deal type of government by bureaucrats in Wash-

Racial Issue Important

prominence industrially, in good jobs at good wages, and to the presence of Negro troops from the North unaccustomed to "Jim Crow" laws. This is the only type of discord that reaches into the basic Roosevelt support among the masses of

judgment of this writer, on the basis working with Negro leaders to elim-

dence; the great advance in the arts and sciences, and our fine elemosynary institutions and much other evidence of like nature is adduced. A casual glance at this evidence leads one to conclude that their position is sound. However, a careful study shows that it is superficial. It does not expose the roots of the problem. One must have all the evidence from the deepest root to the topmost brough before branch before a correct conclusion can be reached. To cite all the evidence that could be adduced on the negative side would be impossible in a short letter. Therefore only meager evidence will be offered.

A complete revolution of the primary base of business transactions, is incontrovertable evidence of a crumbling civilization.

Fifty to sixty years ago the foundation of business transactions was honesty and integrity; open accounts. Mortgages were un-known except in cases where the borrower was known to be dishonest. Supply merchants filled the land, especially in the South; they were located in every village and town in the country. These merchants advanced supplies to make the crops. In the Fall when cotton was harvested the accounts were settled.

Fifty to sixty years ago when a minister transferred from one church or charge to another, every store in the town quickly extended him credit, in fact his business was solicited, because it would be good advertising to have the minister's trade. This is not true today. Of course some ministers and

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I do not care to view the South as years as the South goes so goes the lose the things for which we are bill, has made trouble for school Langer stop and think. The South as darkling plain. Too many of us a darkling plain. Too many of us United Nations,
Southerners have been knocked un-The South Will Decide The Peace

conscious by the jeremiad that the Only once before in American his thinking, certainly not in keeping of North Dakota and Columbia, he available to American business can reigion is the nation's economic prob-tory has the South held such political with the state platforms upon which seems to rank education low nev-be had if it is lifted to national lem Number 1. Too many of us have power. That was in the middle of they were elected. That will be goodertheless, or is it that he ranks levels. The Southern States where licked our chops over the luscious the last century when its wielded for all of us. It will be especially the Southern States low? Hate-education is the source at once of discovery that the region is the na-great power in all sessions of the good if it opens up our minds infully low? Certainly the method the taste to want, the talent to tion's economic opportunity Number House of Representatives from the terms of self discipline and humanhe employed to defeat a bill which get, and the character to keep, a 1. Defeatism and Spoils augur ill for thirty-first through the thirty-fifth excellence, it it exposes some of our would have meant precious millions better standard of living, a bigger the South's future. They breed coun\_Congresses and in the Senate from demagogues, our poverty, our tyran, for Southtrn education was hate-purchasing power for the uses of terfeit philosophies since they fail the thirty-first through the thirty-nies, our plutocracy and shows that ful. to indicate or to emphasize the sixth. The South's power in the they are akin to the ills of tyranny strength of the region's ability to do Congress ended wih the debacle of poverty, demagogy, plutocracy and something constructive for itself and a civil war. It took the region 25 despotism the world over. the nation.

the South has done much to remove prestige. Only now has the major place. I must work for them if land be shocked. For that is the spend. If Mississippi used its the blight from its own social crop. opportunity come to show that the believe that this is a total war and way he behaved. Like Talmadge, whole state income for education Honestly, though, our efforts have region possesses the men, the man-that we must work for the full he raised the banner of race hate it would still not be able to spend been nothing for which we can be es-ners and the minds with which to emancipation of the common man dishonestly and for a political on each of its children what New pecially proud unless we are as direct a nation's portentous future, and for the extension of freedom to purpose. Like Talmadge he med-York spends. That is the statissmug, as demagogic and as socially There are 39,000,000 people in all nations, in all areas. Southern dled wantonly with the education- tic that tells the bitter tale. hopeless as many people are wont to these thirty truly Southern states politics hasn't been so broad and all-al hope and need of the South. believe we are. No, we have done We form 21.7 percent of the nation's embracing in the past. That is why little for the region or the nation in population. In 1940 we gave Presi-I hope that the tomorrows will prove Senator Langer alone is re-ably pretend to have served the promoting and encouraging freedom dent Roosevelt approximately 5,000. John Temple Graves wrong aboutsponsible for the defeat of the Negro with his dishonest amendunder the law, economic liberty, po-000 votes, 17 percent of the total Southerners and politics. He averseducation bill. Mark him well for ment against race discrimination. litical liberty. In fact, we have done votes he received. As a result of that that we are "very good at politics that. Credit him with that blow For he knew that the amendment very little thinking on these matters, election we garnered 146 votes in the and very bad in the uses (we) make to the South. For it was necessary would defeat the bill and rob the the heritage of Thomas Jefferson to electoral college—32.5 percent of of politics." I hope that these to-only to introduce this amendment Southern Negro of proportionately the contrary, notwithstanding. We the total. In national politics we morrows will disprove the highly—bringing in the race question even more than it takes from the have, however, defended almost to reap much better than we sow. our death the institutions we have But that is only a part of the a place where democracy is both hon-its own as well as the federal that national Negro leaders were developed; defended them by rear-story. As the Congress became or ored and despised, lived and denied, money without race distinction to against the amendment because it ranging our prejudices and labelling ganized Southern representatives There is hope for a new and better assure, first, the passage of the would defeat the bill. For once the process thinking. moved into more positions of power South in the hands of the Southern amendment, and, then, the defeat even Secretary White, of the Na-

There is evidence, of course, that in the Senate to regain its national I hope that these things can take Eugene Talmadge, let him stand up children as Mississippi is able to

terms of men and institutions, in and are second in line for the chair-want to wait here as did Evangeline vote against it. And once the terms of self discipline and human manships of 17. Southern Represent for her lover Gabriel—in disappoint-amendment was voted, Southern The education bill will live to be

freedom will be proved with the next tatives chairman 27 of the House's ment. few years. It will be proved by the 44 major committees and are second elected representatives of the South- in line for the chairmanships of 20. ern people. It will be proved not in All the major parts of our governthe South but in Washington. Its ef-ment legislative machinery are in fects will be noted not only in the the hands of our representatives, South but throughout the world. In and, assuming that there will be no other words, within the next few major political change in the politics year the legislators of the South in of a nation at war, will remain so our Congress are going to determine for the duration and post-war planthe political, economic and social fu-ning periods. These representatives ture of the nation and of those sec-will have less and less time to think tions of the world for which this na- in terms of the South and the South tion will plan. It may not be too alone. They face a terrific responsibility in planning for the recovery

and future of this nation and other nations. Upon them will rest the responsibility for determining wheth Langer, of South Dakota, who kill-cluding North Dakota—to an ex-By IRA DE A REID much to say that for the next fewer we shall nobly save or meanly ed the federal-aid-to-education tent that should make the Senator make decisions which may not be was governor of his state. Well power is lowest and where, by that in keeping with traditional Southern educated himself, at the University token, the greatest new market this nation.

he behaved exactly like Georgia's much on education of each of its

demonstrable thesis that the South is and requiring that the South spend Southern white child. He knew

We have defended them by flying The President of the Senate repre-people. They have delegated a ma-of the bill (by return to committee). tional Association for the Advancein the faces of our accusers. We took sents Virginia. The Speaker of the jor portion of its potentialities to 26 Once the amendment had been of ment of Colored People, was willrefuge in Defeatism and Spoils. How House of Representatives represents Senators and 122 Representatives, fered the Northern and Western ing to sacrifice agitation of things right we were in doing so and how Texas. Southern Senators head 18 of Yes, I hope Mr. Graves is wrong, for Senators could not for political that can't be had to make sure of well we have built our region in the Senate's 33 major committees 39,000,000 Southern people do not life's sake or conviction's sake, things that could.

States of from \$5 to \$18 million black. each for education. The Southern States where there are more children to educate and less money to do it with than anywhere else. The Southen States whose population is increasing faster than that

If it shocks him to know that New York spends five times as

Senator Langer cannot conceiv-

senators could not in politics or fought for another day, even conviction accept the bill as though it is defeated now. In the amended. All Senator Langer had meanwhile, something of good may to do was introduce the amend- have been accomplished if the honment. The rest was automatic. It est people of America are made to was clever. It worked like a charm, see how dishonestly and destructively the race question can be And it robbed the Southern raised against the South, white and

"Ravished with the whistling of whistling of name. . . .

# SOUTH AWAKENS

# BY HORACE R. CAYTON Pittsburgh, Pa.

THE SOUTH, like other sections of the country, is already campaigning for a large share Women, in addition to asking for of the nation's post-war industrial expansion. Southern leaders realize that the South to "ease racial tensions" also sugpossesses in abundance the agricultural, chemical and mineral resources required for thegested that all of the war housing new plastic, synthetics and metallics of tomorrow. They are utilizing to the fullest their now being erected be turned over strategic political position in the tinued to extract from the eco-tween members of the two races, to Negroes after the war. present administration to try tomogic wage of Negro workers the just as the races will have distur-SOUTH, NEGRO to cash in on after the war.

Stone wall broken down—and that bers. Let us see to it, however, that One of the first points of attack was when John L. Lewis abolished when clashes occur among indi-BOTH which the South

Widuals that we all regard and treat

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which the South has made is on the Southern freight structure. rate This has been a thorn n the flesh of he industrial South for many years. The argument runs that the South's reight rate tructure is higher than that of the North and East and is throttling their industrial prog-



most universally believed through-out that section of the country. Judge Lites

TO ONE not familiar with transportation problems, the arguments both for and against a lower freight rate are, to say the least, confusing. One gains the impression, however, that the South

Negroes in Dixie, Too

What Will Help South

Will Automatically Help

CECRETARY OF LABOR FRAN. Judge Fort said: "Locally. I havemen in two of Georgia's largest CES PERKINS recognized, at the every confidence in the sane and cities, Arianta and Savannah, was time, that this differential was safe leadership of both white and recommended last week by two aimed at the South's large Negro-colored races. In this county, we working group, who were concentrated in the common labor brack larly the colored, have made sub-first step in not only reducing the of their action, the South declared stantial progress. What we need that a lower wage scale was neces-now, as I see it, is to rid ourselves sary because of the higher freight of the outside and radical meddling rates on one hand and the fact that the cost of living was lower deliberately endeavoring to promote in the South.

The NRA, in spite of the efforts respect as between the two peoples, of Frances Perkins and the good "We have always had and may utterly to abolish the North-Southyet expect to have at times indiwase differential. The South convidual cases of disturbances be-

ence of the Atlanta Council of Church Women, asked that the Negro policemen be the door Negro sections of the city.

The Savannah recommendation, advanced by the Savannah deanery of the National Council of Catholic

THE writer has no inclination to them as individual cases and never debate the case for a freight rate differential pro or con. Like-allow them to assume the status wise, the writer favors anything ner proportion of interracial diswhich would help the South, for turbances."

It may the Editor of The Louisville, Ky which would help the South, for turbances."

It may the Editor of The Louisville, Ky which would help the Negroes still live in that section. What will help the Urging that the good should not Frank R. Kent was a former supporter of South will help the Negro. But it be held responsible for ill deeds of the Democratic Party and that his beliefs at seems clear that the South can't the worst element of either race, that time were anti-Negro. Today we find have its cake and eat it. The Judge Fort cited some of the outhand the standing men of Columbus: "Blind ers feel that there is an unfair Tom," he said, "was the greatest register rate differential. If they natural musical prodigy the world cover that he is likewise opposed to the they have destroyed their justifica-has ever known. William H. Spen-New Deal which is now launching a movetion for their fight against a uni-cer, principal of our colored schools ment to abolish the poll tax laws. Yet, if form national work was a freight rate differential and core, principal of our colored schools ment to abolish the poll tax laws. Yet, if tion for their fight against a uni-cer, principal of our colored schoolsment to abolish the poll tax laws. Yet, if form national wage rate for like for 42 consecutive years, made awe are not careful, we might infer that his work within a given industry. There is a consecutive years, made awe are not careful, we might infer that his ress. This argument, which work within a given industry. They record any teacher might well be sympathy toward anti-Negro policies tends should not be allowed to get away record any teacher might well be sympathy toward anti-Negro policies tends to drive him into the arms of whatever most universally believed through.

abover, little Brag Smith, per-of his political turnover arose from perusal formed a deed of valor that would of his articles which condemn the New Deal have been a credit to any man on in more aspects than that of the regal quesany field of honor. When a deeption. He seemed rather sareas, about the excavation was caving in and Capt. 1936 election in which Roosevelt captured Johnson, superintendent of works the Northern colored vote and retained the at that time, was caught in the support of the solid South, as if he could

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# Trolley, Bus Jim Crow Should Be for white girls; whereas the condition found in both classes should cause grave concern to everybody Wiped Out, Richmond Paper Says

There is Danger of Over-stressing Racial Angles in Community Movements

Pittsburgh ... PA BY M. S. STUART

condition in the aisles of street cars and buses at rush hours throws the races together as never before. Colored passengers THE visionary a dvice of who get on crowded cars or theorists to try to solve to the rear through a densethe race to be group mass of white people, and in the forgetfulness was mentioned case of one-man cars they must

force their way back to the frontin these opinions last week. Of again. It would be preferable course, you cannot remember just if the Negroes were allowed to stand or sit is car or bus one wakeful day, since you were wherever the thing find room, knee high to a thus avoiding the push throughgood thought, the titled aisles.

"It's this push which causes which you did most of the trouble."

Actually, under existing conditions, they have the opposite effect, and they are a constant irritant. Hundreds, if not thousands of times a day, these regulations serve to throw the races into closer contact than ever, and at the same time to wound the feelings of the Negroes.

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"The laws result in closer, in-

terracial contact than would oth-

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sengers usually sit in separate

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most of the trouble."

Finally, the Times-Dispatch edisomething to retorial makes the point that of lat mind you of enforced on railway trains and tity. It is not cross-country buses, saying:

"Segregation of the races on improbable that railway trains and cross-country the thought of

"Segregation of the races on the thought of railway trains and cross-country bus lines has been abandoned a considerable degree, both a cross the line, virginia and other Southern and constantly states, and it seems definitely on the reafter haunts even the the way out. We have heard of highly adulter-



of a softening up prelude to some-thing of a work and refer to fol-

THE CORE OF THE COMMUNITY

Whether either wish it, or admit it or not, the lives of white and colored people in close proximity in large numbers have great influence on both races. In the matter of community health this point becomes of most serious importance.

NOW FOR the milk in the cocoanut-some months ago statistics were published showing the percentages of venereal diseases, particularly spyphilis, by races in cer-tain sections of the South. It was a very bad picture of the health of Negroes. It was not even a very good picture of the health of white people. Nevertheless, immediately there were the usual grumblings by some that the reports were distorted and prejudiced to reflect upon colored people. The worthy objectives of the investigations were minimized and ignored by the cynics in their haste to pounce upon the ghost of race which they thought was in the picture.
Then on September 27, 1943, the

Council of Social Agencies in Memphis, Tenn., caused to be published the results of a survey made by a research committee, which disclosed a more favorable condition as to venereal infection in certain classes of young Negro women than in parallel classes of young white women. The reaction to this re-

port on the part of some race cynics which and the state elation —not over the sight over the ported for colored grant but just because it was a little better than cause grave concern to everybody interested in a clean community. BETTER PARENTAL

SUPERVISION Fortunately there are straight thinking white and colored people in the South who realize that a perfect whole cannot be formed of imperfect parts. That no communi-

RICHMOND, Va.—Segregation of the races in public transportation, particularly trolley cars and buses, should be wiped out by repealing the state and recommendation of the races in public transportation, particularly trolley cars and buses, should be wiped out by repealing the state and recommendation of the state by Virginus Dabney. In its leading edi-torial entitled to Lessen Race Friction. The time has come to do their should not the segretation laws, in the state of the state law which come is that they hould be and with the state. This friction stems largely from the laws which composite the state is the state of the state law which requires South that an influential daily over the condition of the segretation laws in the state law which requires South that an influential daily over the condition of the received in the state law which requires South that an influential daily over the condition of the received in the state law which requires South that an influential daily over the condition of the received in the state law which requires South that an influential daily over the condition of the received from the state law which requires South that an influential daily over the condition of the received from the state law which requires South that an influential daily over the condition of the received from the state law which requires South that an influential daily over the state law which requires South that an influential daily over the state law which requires South that an influential daily over the state law which requires South that an influential daily over the state of the state of the state law which requires South that an influential daily over the state law which requires South that an influential daily over the state law which requires South that an influential daily over the state law which requires South that an influential daily over the state law which requires South that an influential daily over the state law which the state of the state

the green glasses of race, we may such a movement ought to be spill the beans out of many situations ripe with possibilities for but it ought to be of greater durations ripe with possibilities for but it ought to be of greater durations ripe with possibilities for but it ought to be of greater duration than obtained in Memphis, where it was not seized upon by colored people with that enthusiasm with which an effort of its as with which an effort of its as movement ought to be with the south; and the service of the service of

Southern white man and the Southern Negro that only they can understand. There are no two races that can live together and understand each other like the Negro and the Southern white man. There is no Negro born in the South that wants to live apart from our white friends and there is no Negro born in the South that wants 'social equalities.' We teach the Negro boy and girl that racial integrity is best attained by racial purity and solidarity, and that the South is the home of the Negro and that the only friends of the Negro is the Southern white man. We preach from our pulpits that the Negro must train to be better servants along industrial lines better cooks, laundresses, waitresses, and more trustworthy servants.

"Whatever may be so of the hardships of slavery, must be acknowledged that slavery was a blessing to be Negroes. It must be admitted at the slave owners turned out four million men, wo- bet men and children better trained in trades, industries, morals, manners, both sides of a lackate and conand religion than any other four troversial subject. Now, in the be-

million people since.

for his generosity, his hospitality, you still are prejudiced if you re-and for his adherence to customs fuse to examine Among the outstanding things that stand the other he has always done is to feel a great side. Moreover, responsibility for the Southern Ne- it requires less gro and the Negro is 100 per cent courage, smart-American. We are willing to die ness or bigness to yell for the side by side with the American popular, than white man for democracy." - A for the unpopu-Reader, Montgomery, Ala.

High School Student Raps Pastor's Letter

Booker Washington high school ofdivergence Booker Washington high school ording in ight Montgomery, Ala. I am 16 years old start right here. Montgomery, Ala. I am 16 years old start right here, and a member of the 11th grade. On Recently the auNov. 29, as I was glancing over thethorities in editorial page of the Montgomery feared that it would not be best Advertiser, my eyes caught eight offer white and colored people to be the heading "Race Relations inseated on the same floor of the South," an article or letter that ing to heaf Marian Anderson, alwas written to a Mr Scott by onethough such an arrangement had of our Negro ministers, the Rev not been objectionable on similar J. A. Brodie.

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Defe den past occasions. On first impulse many of even the most conservative, especially coming from ament only the principles of segreminister, a man who should takegation as the controlling motive.

Moses did of old Instead by the principles of leadership and lead like FEARED CLASH

Moses did of old. Instead he has the But, in substance, this is the au-

white man's servant, the Negro does any white person, especially a want social conality, the South in-strued and resented and start cluded. I at wondering how could trouble which could easily and he feel writing an article that the quickly get out of hand in a mixed Negro must train to be better crowd like the servents better cooks laundress NOW KNOW servants, better cooks, laundresses, NOW, KNOWA as waitresses and more trustworthy tendency of certain control of the control

ther sonaunted by the vision of how manyfairs as are the white leaders. his Rev. Brock can read I and this innocent lives and valuable proper article to be there can ead who of that nature got started in a city of approximately 205,000 white, and would appreciate it very recit. \_\_145,000 colored people. And don't forget that the lot of the victims Roosevelt Demus, Markomery. Ala in such trouble would be just as unhappy, no matter whether the

# OUTHERN SAY-SO

It Is Important to See Both Sides of Race

Controversies it teburgh, Pa

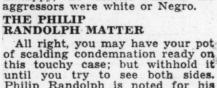
ITH THE HOPE of making some contribution to racial understanding, "The Southern white man is noted the righteousness of your opinions,

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It is easier to agree on gener-I am a high school student of thethe specific, so

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The Negro is the of being the Negro should jostle or push against

servants, better cooks, laundresses In tendency of certain cate of their own people where Negroes are concerned, can't you see how the white authorities, upon whose is shoulders rests the responsibility of the connection of Texas, but a legro prinister, of in things!



of scalding condemnation ready on this touchy case; but withhold it until you try to see both sides. Philip Randolph is noted for his radical views and impractical methods. Just before his date in Memphis someone very ill-advisedly had published the names of a number of cities in which it was stated there is a high probability, or especial possibility, of race riots. One of them was Memphis. Now, just about all of the common-sense colored Memphians know that Memphis is just as normal as any other American city of dual population. Also, that unopposed and unagliated. Randolph's speech here would take pissed away on the next day's wind, this sing not so much as a ripple on the calm surface of racial conditions. But did the white authorities know these things? That is the point.

HOW COULD they know that someone had not investigated here and found the mental attitude of Negroes restive and belligerent? How could they have known that there was absolutely no foundation for the statement that Memphis is especially liable to race riots? Is it not reasonable for them to suppose that Negroes know the sentiment among Negroes better than they do? Remember that list of condemned citizens appeared in a great Negro newspaper. Was it without the pale of reason for them to fear that Randolph might have been sent here to stir up trouble at this most inopportune TRUST SOUTHERN

NEGRO LEADERSHIP

This column has never liked Randolph's doctrine, nor his proposed technique. If he had ever got anybody to march with him on Washington, it would have been the most complete crackpot caravan conceivable, and it would have gained only notoriety and ridicule. Disliking his technique, we dislike anything that may add publicity to it. Therefore, it is here feared that frowning his speech out, or attempting to, whichever is true, only accorded his philosophy an importance a factor in race improvement in it does not deserve and would not ether to have received. Unopposed, have been never pooled. ceived. Unopposed, he earance here never would have been prominently noted in any important white daily paper.

MOREOVER, it is feared that the reliable level headedness of Negro leadership was underrated in this affair. Left to Negro leaders of Memphis, Randolph would not have got to first base with any proposition or suggestion of a nature to disturb the good feeling prevailing between the races of this community. Suspected of any such intentions, his propaganda would have been deflated with an effectiveness. effectiveness so smooth that he probably would not have realized what was happening to it. Negro leadership is just as alert against outside interference in racial af-

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# Editors and School Supts. Log Cabin Conference

BY COMMUNITY

Exhibit Shows A Fine Spirit of Cooperation

practical the soil." is recently held here tently significant because of the objective of the meeting and gia counties.

to serve 11,000,000 soldiers and ersity.

betterment of Negro farm families throughout the South inspired the visitors and elicited their hearty approval. This properties of the meeting was inspiring because these white

President B. F. Hubert of Ga. dents of publications of state College, who has con-Middle count Georgia enjoy

Log Cabin Community Center,

"I feel that suggested proing and planning for a fuller

Being instrumental in bring-Kansas City, Mo. at Log Cabin Center, Hancock together to help bring about a ing these representative people County, Ga., The event was po-more satisfying life for Negroes on the farms he asserted that according to federal authorities attendance of white editors and "one out of every nine farms in superintendents of public schools the United States is operated by

to serve 11,000,000 soldiers and ersity.

gressive rural laboratory is convegetables and fruits and provers meeting in Atlanta, the conframework within which we covered ducts from home industry as artinuation committee called for the enant together must comprehend the world of home industry as artinuation of a southern region-a concept and a charter which the social sciences, the number of the realistic world of the social sciences, the number of the social sciences, and that the the social sciences, the number of the social sciences, the number of the social sciences and the number of the social sciences. the program. Same elicited in farm war production. They all council to insure progress "in guarantees equality of opportunitheir commendation county sup-gave an open air barbecue for all approaches to these goals of ty for all peoplets."

"We recognize the sweep and t

HEARTILY APPROVE in addressing the group in part Another Step Taken in work being none said: grams of improvement will serve as a gride quinking people of the serve as a gride qui Spirit of Cooperation ing and planning for a fuller of Section Together life for people who must con-Of Section Together

> Regional Council; Also See Need Of National Race Relations Group

from twenty East-Middle Geor- a Negro." 'He said that 49 outern Negro and white leaders trive for loyalty to the American when established to the American when estab of every 50 Negro farms are lo-forming the Continuation Com-dream, for leadership to guide, Formation of a national comoperate one-fourth of all farmsconferences made another step in Cary the burden of the few velopinent, constituted of the farm conferences made another step in Cary the burden of the farm cases, was also picuecring, trained rural leader in the south and supply half of the direction of solving the un-of America. In the name and spirit resentatives of all races, was also picuecring, trained rural leader the farm labor. Negro farm-democratic problems peculiar to search for the new, faith fel-only southern but national, not produce another step in the direction of the name and spirit resentatives of all races, was also picuecring. The farm labor. Negro farm-democratic problems peculiar to search for the new, faith fel-only southern but national, not produce another step in the solution of the solution of the spirit resentatives of all races, was also picuecring. The farm labor. Negro farm-democratic problems peculiar to search for the new, faith fel-only southern but national, not perform the solution of the spirit resentatives of all races, was also picuecring. The farm labor. Negro farm-democratic problems peculiar to search for the new, faith fel-only southern but national, not perform the search for the name and spirit resentatives of all races, was also picuecring.

taking cognizance of "certain features peculiar to each society" and the "certain cumulative and tragic handicaps" in the physical and cultural heritage of the South, the committee members appealed to the nation "in covenant with the South, to exercise a wisdom and maturity through which methods. procedures and rates of change may be worked out in the spirit a

URGE NATIONAL GROUP

The southern regional council, as proposed by the committee would be constituted of representatives of both races and of private and public groups. "Such a council," it was declared, subscribing to the new declaration of principles, would work with and utilizie all other available America's democracy we seek the agencies and individuals in pri-

ATLANTA.—(ANP) — South-way of equal opportunity. In the vate and public life and especially a similar national group. The visitors were shown what cated in the South. Negroesmittee of the Durham and Atlanta and for statesmanship adequate mittee on race and regional des being done by the Log Cabin operate one-fourth of all farmsconferences made another step in to cary the burden of the new velopment," constituted of rep-

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fact with the problems this proeggs, beef cattle, hogs, canned cooperative group of white leadof the forefathers, and that the the social sciences, the humanities

their commendation can't sup-gave an open air barbecue for equal opportunity."

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Ala.; Dr. H. M. Bond, president, Fort Valley State college, Ga.; Dr. Rufus E. Clement, president, Atlanta university; Dr. B. E. Mays, president, Morehouse college, Atlanta; P. B. Young, editor, Norfolk (Va.) Journal and Guide; Dr. Gordon B. Hancock, Virginia Union university, Richmond.

Dr. Luther P. Jackson, Virginia State college, Ettrick; caller Wes- OVERNOR ARNALL, of Georgia, came up North to ley, editor, Houston (Texas) Informer; Ernest Delpit, New Or-

Mrs. Henry H. Havens, Talladustries. hassee, Flan Goodrich C. White Atlanta; Bishop Arthur Moore The Evening Bulletin, commenting racial Commission, Atlanta.

# MICROSCOPE

. Alexander Looby, attorney, vertisement, Governor Arnall is a great man; Georgia is Democratic legislators.

Dr. Ira DeA Reid, Atlanta univ-a great State; Georgia has received a "black eye" be- liberalism and progress if this threat were carried out; for it would

ard W. Odum, University of Northhis speech. The honoral centleman Carolina; E. A. McDowell, Louis-served notice that the South does not ville: J. McDowell Richards, At-expect to be treated as a stepchild in lanta; Mrs. M. E. Tily, Atlanta; national post war development. He mond Times-Disptach, Va.; Hom demanded freedom for the South. He er P. Rainey, Dallas; Mrs. Jose blames the low standard of living in phine Wilkins, Savannah; Franthe South on the "one crop" agricis R. Bridges, Jacksonville, Fla cultural system and the dearth of in-

of the Atlanta diocese, Protest on the Governor's speech, make this searching observation: "The Charles have the south." It is for the common man in the North and the rich man in the South.

The South. It is for the common man in the North and the rich man in the South.

The Southern Democratic leaders are venomous in their hate of President Roosevelt, yet they are the are they racial policies."

hog-tied to the slave system. Slave labor kept the South poor cratic party was able and willing to sincerely protect their interest, any enlightened economist knows that free labor can not com-they would flock to that party in such numbers that its success would be assured. And if the inordinate influence and prestige, in party

receiving equal educational opportunities. Prejudice rather harmony would require concessions on matters so vital. than sense controlled every action of Southerners. Low wages The Republican party cannot be expected to clean up the South, of were paid to the colored people to keep them "in their place," for during its long years of control of the Federal government it of Segregation became the god at which all fell down to worship, has never tried. It has never tried because the capitalists and inman in the ditch unless you stay in there with him.

The South with its natural resources and climate men of the 33 standing committees in the Senate. These chairman-sould be the garden spot of America. Thousands of the best ships have given the South control of Congress ever since President 5 people of the South migrate to other sections of America every Roosevelt was first elected.

Fear because of the hellishness of the laws and customs of that Most of the high ranking Army and Navy men are Southerners, and 20 chair and construction of the House, and 20 chair and south and construction of the 33 standing committees in the House, and 20 chair and south and committees in the House, and 20 chair and south and committees in the House, and 20 chair and south and committees in the House, and 20 chair and south and committees in the House, and 20 chair and south and sout

section. If Governor Arnall is sincere in his efforts to aid the South, he should re turn to Georgia and advise his people that our racial policies are wrong, we must change them.

Last week Senators Bailey, Byrd and "Cotton Ed" Smith told the make a speech. This conquering hero's scheduled United States Senate and Representatives Rankin of Mississippi told leans; Dr. A. W. Dent, president, talk was announced in a large advertisement which ap- Democratic party and create a party of its own if Northern Demothe House of Representatives the South would secede from the Dillard university, New Orleans; peared in the New York Times. According to the ad-cratic leaders persisted in criticising and denouncing Southern

mocratic legislators.

It would be good news, indeed, for all who are interested in ersity, all Negro.

cause of the worst elements, colored and white, in the purge the Democratic party of an element whose principles and liam E. Cole, Nashville; Dr. Howliberal party of the nation. It would free the party from the stranglehold which Southern Senators and Congressmen have on its policies and legislation which has reduced most of the high sounding promises and aspirations of the New Deal to empty words. It would make the Democratic party homogeneous in its make-up and

> The way the Democratic party is constituted at present is an anomaly and a farce. It is a hodge-podge of contradictions and extremes. It includes Negroes, Jews and labor organizations in the North and those who savagely hate these elements in the South. It is for all forms of social security and industrial advancement in the North, and for lynching, peonage, low wages, suppression of unionism and industrial stagnation in the South. It seeks the vote of Negroes and labor in the North and robs them of their ballot in

their purposes, they would not wait for Southern Democrats to secede; they would eject them, in order to purify their party. If they Governor Arnall knows, if he knows anything, that the South had the courage to oust them, they would gain more in the North is the economic poorhouse of America because of its reprehen-than they could possibly lose in the South. For, if labor, Negroes, sible racial policies. Prior to the Civil War, the South was Jews and common people generally were convinced that the Demo-

Any enlightened economist knows that free labor can not com-they would nock to that party in such hambers that the peter with slave labor. But because a few landed gentry were be assured. And if the inordinate influence and prestige, in party able to sip mint juleps while the slaves did the work, the circles, of Southern Democrats are not soon terminated, the party can expect to lose the support of labor to the

This is also the only way the South can be rescued from itself After the slave empire crumbled, the masters were unable and saved for the nation. National legislation is necessary to wipe to see anything other than "the Nitro all of the thinking of out the many laws and practices which make the South the most the South became "colored." Almost every law that was en-backward section of the nation. This legislation will not be enacted acted was to keep the Negro "in his place." The whole school so long as Southern Senators and Congressmen are in the same posystem was impoverished so as to prevent colored children from litical party as those who would institute these reforms, for party

what Booker Washington said years ago, "You can't keep a real owners of the mills and industries of the South, and they of the ditch unless you stay in there with him. the South.

Until the South gets into its head that colored people are grened and infested Southern states, nor will the South voluntarily 5 human beings deserving equal treatment; that the people cre-secede from the Democratic party. Southern Democratis will not z ate wealth; that time and energy spent on keeping the colored withdraw from the Democratic party because, despite their protestaman "in his place" is wasted; that segregation is wrong, the tions, they have received more from it than any other section of
South will continue to be the economic poorhouse of the Uniworld figures by a senjority rule which has elevated them into chair. world figures by a seniority rule which has elevated them into chairmanships of important congressional committees. The South has 29 % o chairmen of the 47 standing committees in the House, and 20 chair-

second place standard-toter in the campaign of 1944.

### SOUTH GROWS SOLID AGAIN

### Southern Dissatisfaction

during the past seven years, are beginning the social order in the ried Mr. Roose elt in his second term of a highly pertinent question. office. Viewing the President's aspiration The solemn and undeniable truth is that the party of confirmed anti-New Roosevelt will carry the South solidly with the possible exception of one or two border states that are ordinarily doubtful.

Since the ill-considered Jones-Dixon efnomic and racial issues made its feeble bid for popular recognition, Northern newspaper observers have been covering the South like bird-dogs after a suspected covey. But, to date, all they have succeeded in uncovering are two inescapable facts: the South forts of small fry who have, or think they have, personal grudges; and the South will not commit political suicide by dividing itself at the behest of prowling Republican unners-up like Mr. Willkie.

ion to permit any thought of reneging, nd he hints that better things are to come leadership. o the South, if the New Deal is given the green light. The Virginia editor goes on to suggest that Dixie's political spokesmen may deliberately raise the issue of Southern political independence for the express purpose of bargaining for more powerful representation in the convention of next year. He also suggests that, although the south may be expected to line up solidly behind Mr. Roosevelt's fourth term campaign, its leaders will indisputably prefer the naming of a Southerner instead of Henry Wallace for second place on the national trade . . .

According to Virginius Dabney, astute Many Democrats in the South are refusing to editor of the Richmond Times-Dispatch, the aid the mational Democratic fund-raising cam- a piece about this in the current wounds of the South, torn by political dis-paign because they resent the efforts of powerful Saturday Evening Post, entitled sension and stirred by racial bogey-raisers Democrats in the North and East to break down The more you read his arguments

year than this section has shown since the South haters among Northern Negroes and get We want no second secession. greatest landslid vot in our history car- them to vote the Democratic ticket?" And that is

to a fourth ern as a virtual certainty, always loyal South is being kicked in the pants Mr. Dabney thinks that, if he runs, Mr. for the amusement of Negro politicians in the North and plenty of Southerners are getting fed Dealings are not going to sign up on the proposition.

Not only are they against these movements through which it is sought to break down white region. supremacy in the South, but they are bitterly opfort to split Southern Democracy over eco- posed to the steps that incite such riotous, even murderous scenes as those which have occurred recently at Beaumont, Texas, at Mobile, Alabama, and upon an appalling scale in Detroit.

These Southerners want peace and harmony to prevail among the whites and blacks in the South and are outraged over a form of procedure under which murder and rape and arson are fomented on this one alone. will continue to support the Democratic by persons outside the South who either have no administration in spite of the subversive ef- conception of Southern conditions or simply don't give a hoot what happens in this portion of the South's race situation respected is country so long as they control Negro votes in a competition for Southern votes Pennsylvania, New York and other politically pow-equal to the competition for Negro

When Democratic leadership becomes so blind feel Republican be free to vote and so stupid as to stand for this sort of thing it that way without stigma or re-Mr. Dabney considers that the South is enough to disgust and dismay every real Demo-straint. wes too much to the present Administra- crat, but to destroy the party is not the remedy. The remedy is to put an end to such intolerable

tion that the South will never have sympathetic treatment in national politics until its vote becomes something uncertain and isn't just a deadweight for one party every four years. But they are wrong, it seems to this column, when they propose a separate Southern party as the solution. Gov. Jones has 'Will Dixie Bolt the New Deal?' two parties must be national ones.

A separate Southern party, to amount to much, could not be a Dealers. There are not enough of them, and the voters who now are turning against more New up with the ones who have no appreciation. importance contains organized is the Neorg. And what a hateful, unnecessary sort of party that would be accentuating the race issue, lining the whole Negro population up against it, free to participate in no other national and regional questions because of the need of holding together

hat what is needed to have the votes up North, all that is needed is that people in the South who

Some object that if Republican and Democratic Parties come into real competition here both will tend to use Negro votes with which to win, competing for the Negro vote regionally just as it is competed for nationally now. If the temptation to do this were as strong as these objectors think it would apply to the bitter competition which already goes on between factions of the Democratic Party in the South at primary

It lynches the colored share-cropper who demands an accounting as orickly as it tars and feathers the white labor recruiter who tempts colored workers to move north.

The nightmare that torments the Southerner day and night is the fear that colored people will get educa-tion and sense enough the the that and leave him the back-breaking work of minding his babies and hoeing his cotton in the hot sun.

Intermarriage is no problem and nobody's fear. It's the bugaboo set up by the indolent and scheming Southerner to win the sympathy of the North.

A national program to resettle large groups of colored people in more friendly areas would draw a howl from the white South Jouder Than Pharaoh's when the children of Israel crossed the Red Sea.

We give this South of ours (which can neither get along with nor without colored people) credit for one thing. It's smart enough to deceive even Mrs. Roose-

> Johnson ity, Tenn. Chronicle August 29. 1943 More Manville Antics

Tommy Manville's seventh nuptial fiasco offends the fastidiousness of a Press-Chronicle reader who thinks this Broadway playboy has again "achieved the ridiculous" by taking only & 7 hours and 45 minutes to add another bunny to his alimony-harem.

Manville, wealthy scion of a prominent fam- = ily, has been in the news with his marital antics for years, our contributor notes, and he long ago ceased to be of any value to the firm bear g ing the Manville name. Indeed, spouting Thomas admits his repudiation.

What seems to irk our commentator considerably is the knowledge that certain publicists seem to delight in broadcasting a tall timberland so child marriage in the South, but ignore such marriages in other sections of the country. And the Manville hit-and-run pattern leaves the metropolitan boys merely bored. But of course there are also those magazine and newspaper editors who love to shrill to high heaven over a Southern lynching while at the same time gently deploring "riots" in cities like Chicago, Detroit and the Harlem section of the Imperial City—though in reality these slayings took on the proportions of mass lynchings.

According to such guardians of the nation's morals and conduct, the South is in dire need Mrs. F. D. R. told New Yorkers that the South fears of missionaries and reconstruction mentors to a "Competition is the life of intermarriage more than universal suffrage. We dissave it from savagery. These keepers of our

no american Baltimere Md. The South has absolutely no fear of interracial mar-conscience can't be bothered with episodes ticket. Though he refrains from naming a And being competed for is the riage and never has had. It seceded because it believed created by such rabbit marriages as those perpossible choice for vice-presidential candisecret of getting your case con-riage and never has had. It seemed because it believed created by such table many many learning possible choice for vice-presidential candisecret of getting your case con-riage and never has had. It seemed because it believed created by such table many many learning possible choice for vice-presidential candisecret of getting your case con-riage and never has had. It seemed because it believed created by such table many many learning possible choice for vice-presidential candisecret of getting your case con-riage and never has had. It seemed because it believed created by such table many many learning possible choice for vice-presidential candisecret of getting your case con-riage and never had been con-petrated by such table many many learning possible choice for vice-presidential candisecret of getting your case con-riage and never had been con-petrated by such table many many learning possible choice for vice-presidential candisecret of getting your case con-riage and never had been con-petrated by such table many many learning possible choice for vice-presidential candisecret of getting your case con-riage and never had been con-petrated by such table many many many learning possible choice for vice-presidential candisecret of getting your case con-riage and never had been con-petrated by such as a second possible choice of the con-petrated by such as a second possible choice of the con-petrated by such as a second possible choice of the con-petrated by such as a second possible choice of the con-petrated by such as a second possible choice of the con-petrated by such as a second possible choice of the con-petrated by such as a second possible choice of the con-petrated by such as a second possible choice of the con-petrated by such as a second possible choice of the con-petrated by such as a second possible choice of the con-petrated by such as a second possible choice of the con-petrated by such as a second possible choice of the c dacy, one readily supplies Jimmy Byrnes Jones, of Luisara and Ex-Gov. ple today because it wants them as cheap laborers and There are those who think the home is being as Mr. Dabney's probable Southerner for Frank Dien, of Alabama, are because it is too ignorant and too lazy to do its own sufficiently demoralized by some of the factors of the factor

### We Miss The Parades

(From The Lighthouse And Informer) lic of Liberia and his entourage descended upon Washing-Thinking About Africa ton shook hands, said a few words and embarked upon "a tour of the country." The amounted tour included such the Cumberland Mouncities as Philadelphia, New York, Cleveland and Detroit.

A FRICA is a long way from the decided on that after he had troit, critics of the South, exuding their tain community of Sum-Council on African Affairs, tell in usual pen-up spicen, charged the riot to the a speech at Highlander what the influences of Southerners. They went so far Not a single southern city was ambounced as one site to merfield, Tenn., whose onevisit; yet, coming from a black nation, it would seem that time miners and timbermen up with — wages of a few pennies as to charge Southerners with being actual Mr. Barclay's visit would have been more profitable were seldom get beyond Chattanooga, 50 a day, poll taxes, and getting pushed participants in the upflare a portion of it made in our south where the mass of Ne-miles away. groes live and, where they say the "race problem" is more as his boy, Gudge, fighting some. Some of Henry's neighbors came cleared away and the courts began their serious.

Later after the Shipte of Dattie Hau groes live and, where they say the "race problem" is more as his boy, Gudge, fighting some. Some of Henry's neighbors came cleared away and the courts began their serious.

lady of China, made her tour of this country. Memphis, lands. It was a lot closer to Walter in Summerfield.

Birmingham, Atlanta, Jacksonville, Durham, Columbia and waved goodbye to his son, Baltus, Poor County New Orleans, were snubbed.

WASHINGTON, June 17-The very important problem of child care for war working mothers has been attacked constructively by the Federal government and is on the way to being solved through the Federal government and is on the way to being solved through
the founding of forty-one war nurseries and child care centers, approved this week by President child care centers, approximately
Roosevelt according to Major Gen-900 children may be cared for
eral Philip B. Flening, Federal daily. In Panama City, the two
works Administrator.

These purseries and child care ter can care for 225 children,
centers, aimed to meet the urgent Polk county has two nurseries
needs of mothers engaged in vital for 92 children, and Jacksonville
war industries, have been made with three nurseries and three

war industries, have been made with three nurseries and three available under the Lanham Act, centers takes care of 340 daily. and are situated in communities These four sections mentioned are where most in demand.

PARENTS HELP PAY

Fees are paid the local sponsors Ashland, taking care of nearly by the children's parents, the local 100 children.

contributions covering approximately 50% of the operating costs with two nurseries in Florida.

In Kentucky there are two nurseries in Florida. contributions covering approximately 50% of the operating costs with two nurseries in Beaumont; The Lanham Act funds cover the two in Corpus Christi, and two remainder.

In Houston, with capacities for Up to the present moment, the the care of 100, 65 and 90 chilles and the capacities and maintaining virging has two nurseries and

in establishing and maintaining Virginia has two nurseries and 300 war nurseries and child care three child care centers in Richcenters for 14,627 colored children mond, taking care of 360. between the ages of two and four-

### FLORIDA NURSERIES

Of such importance to Florida the need for women workers, the President approved of ten nurseries in Palm Beach county alone, relieving mothers for the urgent demand for harvesters of the vegetable crop there.

Latest allotments in the 300 established centers, include nurseries in Florida, Kentucky, Texas and

### ESTABLISHED CENTERS

With Palm Beach county, Floriten war nurseries and five

# THE LIVING SOU

out of Libya.

of hill people, that little kids like stripped the forests and then wen "them rich fellers" once this war that was left of the homestead: is finished.

# of Africa once this war is over the war is over who's Land?

how to run my business on it."

Henry Thomas, president of the And it isn't taking the mountain

steaded. We'd run anybody out who Max Yergan.

"It takes twice as much courage

Henry Thomas is half blind and badly crippled so that garden work takes him "a long time a-doin'." But he's a man who just don't talk for talking's sake.

So he's having the members of the Summerfield Cooperative, organized with the help of Highlander Folk school, distribute literature on

By HAROLD PREECEJasper, Ala Fagle Africa throughout this community September 28, 1948

of 60 families, most of whom are

around just because you happen to

who has also helped chase Rommel WAGES of a dollar a day are topers, and certainly they do not indicate an scale here in Summerfield as they Anglo-Saxon lineage. It could be, as the Why do those of us in the south who pine to see such And now it's getting even closer are in Africa. It's been that way Journal expressed it, Southern Italy the notables and who believe that their presence, even though to the Summerfield folks who make ever since the Tennessee Coal and Journal expressed it, Southern Italy the notables and who believe that their presence, even though to the Summerfield folks who make ever since the Tennessee Coal and Journal expressed it, Southern Italy the for a moment, would be of the presence, even though to the Summerfield folks who make ever since the Tennessee Coal and Journal expressed it, Southern Italy the for a moment, would be of the presence, even though to the Summerfield folks who make ever since the Tennessee Coal and Journal expressed it, Southern Italy the south and the summerfield folks who make ever since the Tennessee Coal and Journal expressed it, Southern Italy the for a moment, would be of the critics had in mind when they spoke of the for a moment, would be of the critics had in mind when they spoke of the for a moment, would be of the critics had in mind when they spoke of the for a moment, would be of the critics had in mind when they spoke of the for both races, always miss these parades? Is They fear, with the canny nature coal, ever since the timberment of the critics had in mind when they spoke of the formation of the critics had in mind when they spoke of the formation of the critics had in mind when they spoke of the formation of the critics had in mind when they spoke of the formation of the critics had in mind when they spoke of the formation of the critics had in mind when they spoke of the formation of the critics had in mind when they spoke of the formation of the critics had in mind when they spoke of the formation of the critics had in mind when they spoke of the formation of the critics had in mind when they spoke of the formation of the critics had in mind when they spoke of the formation of the critics had in mind when they spoke of the

That's the reason why Summer—where because they live in one of and that their real names are Smith, Jones, field has come out for the freedom the 11 poorest counties of the United Brown and Johnson.

States.

The Summerfield Cooperative is Nothing surprises us these days when starting a class to study about Af-the race question bobs up above the Mason "TAIN'T RIGHT for nobody to be Thomas, Dinard King to used to and Dixon Line. We have been expecting workin' on the land his folks settled be state organizer of the Workersto hear that the cops who recently were for somebody else. I ain't got but Alliance, and others are passing forced to shoot several Negro rioters in the don't want nobody else tellin' me that old continent from cabin to Harlem district of New York were not of Irish cabin. descent but came up out of the snake and

Summerfield Cooperative, was pret-people long to see the tie-up be-alligator-infested swamps of Alabama.-Le ty positive on that point while he tween the treatment of black peopleCounty Bulletin. was weeding his garden, trying toin Africa and black people down make enough stuff for his wife tohere in their part of the country. can up when the first warning au-Henry Thomas has drawn some local tumn winds sweep across the Cum-conclusions from Max Yergan's

erlands. speech even if Yorgan didn't talk "Lot's of us here are livin' on about the South Paose conclusions land that our granddaddies home are implicit in what he says about

"Them Africans are livin' on land for a man to fight for his own peothat their folks settled down on way ple who's oppressed as it does for back in olden times. But they're us who's oppressed and don't know workin' on it fer the older man, and it," is the judgment of that real lots of us think they ought have blue - blood southerner, Henry it back."

Richard King and Robert Lane may out looking for other trees to cu Mastoantuono and Robert Cattone may be be called on a light hird World down. War if Africa is turned over to The people were left stranded of Southerners—our kind of Southerners—and Harvey Firestone and the rest of two and three-acre paches - alit may be that, as our critics may later They feel for other poor people any charge, the rioters were parading incognito

Later after the smoke of pattle had A few weeks ago, Madame Chiang Chi-Shek, the first white folks back in the Cumber-gan described hit home right here against four men, the names of whom, as the Atlanta Journal pointed out, do not tally

FROM THE SOUTH

with the charges brought against Southern-

Aldo Trani, Anthony Saraceno, Armando

# **BALANCED ECONOMY** HELD SOUTH'S NEED

### Chamber of Commerce Institute Hears Dr. Howard W. Odum, Noted Sociologist

and a balance between the income "The South's greatest prospect of farmers and that of their neighand its greatest contribution to the bors in urban centers. But a balnation lies in the possibility of anced agriculture also means a developing a realistic balanced balance between cash and use conomy"—a better balance among crops, between land-destroying industry, agriculture and com- and land-conservation crops, be-merce, Dr. Howard W. Odum, tween planted crops and livestock, head of the department of sociolo- between land ownership and farm gy of the University of North tenancy and between the whole Carolina, told the Southeastern land system, credit and colonial

Institute of Commercial Organiza- economy inherent in the cotton tion Executives at Emery Univer- economy of the South.

Sity Wednesday.

Another phase of a balanced The distinguished sociologist economy is a better balance beauthor of the widely known tween agricultural and industrial "Rainbow 'Round My Shoulder" workers, on the one hand," he asand other books on Negro folk- serted, "and that other key groups hard sociology told the insti- comprehended in sociology told the instiand sociology, told the insti-comprehended in social and public One study of the American Institute tute that there must be, first of services, in skills and technology of Public Opinion shows that almost all, "a better equilibrium between in organization and management 90 per cent of the Democrats in the agriculture and industry, between and in the professions, index and so per term of the order of the such a tide as moving seems rural life and urban civilization, security for a stable and progres—South still favor Mr. Roosevelt for But such a tide as moving seems and that "a continuous reintegra-sive economy of production and president above all other Democrats. tion of agrarian culture in Amer-distribution.' ican life is basic to that balanced Better Racial Ties economy so much desired."

Rural Culture Vital

"It is not only that land is still found in the "biracial economy," he continued. "It is not only that and is still found in the "biracial economy," he continued. "It is not only that the seed-bed of the nation's population must continue to be in rural admerica and therefore the quality of future America is conditioned by the quality of our rural culture. It is not only that the spirit and genius of early America was march and while the farmer nowwhile roughly 50 per cent of them feel grounded in a vital agrarian cul-has his great opportunity, Dr. free to criticize one or more of his politure, the nature of our laws and Odum pointed to significant ob-cies, there is proof that independent tributed to the quiet. But make this and more. It is an matter of "revolt" in the South or that what of ever one there was has comented. "There is rather an indicates, too, the latter study included others is quiet now along the fronts. Another than Demicrats. But when 90 per cent of them feel wasn't going their way after all. The elimination of these has continuity stacles in the way of maximum thought still prevails in this country.

There is no inconsistency in these or no "revolt" in the South or that what deed who say there has been no "revolt" in the South or that what there is an indicate on end. What has happened is that the revolt has been so successful in its first battle that there is an end. What has happened is that the revolt has been so successful in its first battle that there was function of a group support a particular official that has happened is a guiet now along the fronts. Another the region."

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is vice president.

The City Slickers Club, branch of the DeKalb County Chamber of Agriculture and Commerce, will be host.

At the Tuesday session, Dr. Emerson P. Schmidt, U. S. Chamber of Commerce economist, predicted a substantial boom in business

The speaker advocated extension of wartime prices and rationing controls after the war.

"The buying boom after this war will be far greater than that which followed the first World War," he said.

Dr. Schmidt said he opposed any plans under which the Federal Government would take over permanently the problem of providing employment for its citizens after

"Such a move would be a threat to American liberty," he said. "But through a system of wartime price and rationing controls we should try to make the boom last many years instead of a few months or a

### Dixie's Views

Another study shows that 67 per cent Too full for sound or foam . . ." of the rank and file of Southern peo-A final area of unbalance in theple have positive criticisms of the ad-deed who say there has been no

The first need for a balanced the things to farm with and skills soveriments as was at its height. In a mot alone in thinking said, "is for more industry noting for the animals that make a period of labor peace, that attitude things have happened to Mr. only for achieving a better equi-varied and more profitable farm-might be modified. Extravagance, Roosevelt. That political things

Balanced Agriculture

As a fundamental aspect of this balanced economy, Dr. Odum cited a balanced agriculture. There tute were to be entertained at a that one finds complaints which can be must be, he said, a balance between farm production, farm fields and consumption of farm products

is vice president.

DeKalb Barbecue

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here is smaller than might be expected seen but much evidence is accuin view of the emphasis given them by mulated that the New Dealer himsome persons. Only 5 per cent of dealt. Southern people, it appears, criticize the administration chiefly for its poli- Time after time in recent cies toward Negroes. Another 5 per months he has disappointed the cent put unfair treatment of Southern expected him to sound off with farmers as the major complaint.

In the light of these studies, Demo time he has elected to stay silent crats need not as yet give up the when this or that issue has been South, nor need the Republicans be brought up, or he has given only come too sanguine about carrying the petuals. And if anybody has any section. Loyalties, it is to be observed doubt that he has refused to push are not always measured by the volume the Negro question and has called of complaints. Brudaghani, Kis., Ago-Kembi

April 22, 1943

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Those complaints, it is to be noted. It is in the record of the last six building."

olden-time defiances. Time after doubt that he has refused to push the the Negro question and has called the Negro question and has called the off some of those around him who had been pushing it, a reading of the bitter reproaches in the national Negro press and organizational literature should be enough to resolve it.

Appeasement or philosophy, the attitude of the administration now a towards the Negro question has a cost it much of the support of the suppor cost it much of the support of the an ational Negro press. "Government Blesses Separatism," is the stitle of a leading aditorial in the noticular of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. "To students of the so-called race problems who take the long view," the editorial be-taged the long view, the editorial be-taged the long of the most dishearten. gins, "one of the most dishearten ging aspects of the situation has been the growing policy of the series of the structure of the series of arc used by it in the South the work administration has been a faithful disciple of segregation of the president himself, against disconnections against segregation. The sequence of late in a way to modify much of the resellious spirit that was swelling around the country and seventrating in the South It has had spokesmen, including the president himself, against distribution, but it has made few pronouncements, and taken few actions against segregation

concentrating in the South.

Meanwhile, no matter who or what becomes at last its target, the basic revolt in the South and the country goes on, "too deep for sound or foam." It is not necessarily a revolt against the New Basic sarily and Sarily and Sarily a revolt against the New Basic Sarily and Sarily an lost out), but it is most assuredly a revolt against the tendency to multiply governmental controls and outside interferings. After a 10 years of these things under the New Deal, and two years of an intensification of these things under the needs of the war, public or reaction against them is not going it to end overnight. Those who think it is, or who credit the reaction to sheer backwardness and error,

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tape." can with some truth be levied against this administration, that of not being firm erners polled. This indicates either a serious

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well-being depends.

North Georgia Review, I believe.

writings, discounting its the shoulder.

its strength; its great power to resist the with knives, razors and other handy weap-spend a new weeks with Clinton talk to find. That man, a barber in the project in Detroit it legal rights evil so-called reformers in the North; and ons. You can readily see why. Colored Clark, leader of the Louisiana a Tennessee town, was recently one and not been invoked to drive the fact that it shows forth more of the South. Therefore Negro hoodlums in about lynching rests upon the very love of God toward both white people and Harlem decided to carve one another up, substantial facts of having dodged ("Lynching," he told me when he Fight Wins Rights more gracious and liberal than the North is there of their own rece and to affect the love of the Louisiana a Tennessee town, was recently one and not been invoked to drive the farmers Union, whose philosophy of a lynch mob which stormed the Ku Klux Klan and its plug uglies of the love of the Louisiana a Tennessee town, was recently one and not been invoked to drive the farmers Union, whose philosophy of a lynch mob which stormed the Ku Klux Klan and its plug uglies of the love of a lynch mob which stormed the Ku Klux Klan and its plug uglies of the love of a lynch mob which stormed the Ku Klux Klan and its plug uglies of the love of the more gracious and liberal than the North is bers of their own race, and to attack po-ganizing sharecroppers. It is more foresighted, and is wiser than licemen (all of whom come from Mississipother parts of the country concerning its pi, as is well known.) racial problems, and has sense enough to see that "prevention is better than cure."

and Tulane educated, but, now managing Advancement of Colored People. Is there democracy rather than further ling Negroes not to make too much the rights of any one man are editor of the New Republic, in New York, any longer any mystery concerning the rear compromise them. After spending of a bother about legal rights. Sound up with the rights of all and contributor to "South Today," would sons why most leaders of the Negro race in a couple of days with Clinton Clark, How does Mr. Stuart expect any other men. have us believe that all the sin in America the South prefer to look for guidance else-Mr. Stuart would hardly compose system of "better education" for Do you know that whatever is concentrated in the South. But sin is singular and couple of days with Clinton Clark, would hardly compose system of "better education" for Do you know that whatever the south if Negroes cannot exer-progress that has been made in the is concentrated in the South. But sin is sin where? Such fantastic nonsense and irra-another such gem as the one the South if Negroes cannot exer-progress that has been made in the and New York sin, and Boston sin, is no tional bitterness as emanates nowadays from one which appeared in his column, cise the legal rights of voting for South since 1933 has been due very purer than Southern sin. In fact, exactly this and other spokesmen for the NAACP Southern Say-So," for May 22 trustees who allocate school funds largely to the fight that was carthe same sins are committed in the nation at serves only to stir up antagonism between Speaking of the present status of and determine school policies? How ried on for one or the other legal large as are committed in the South, and the races in the South.

Rather discouragingly, one charge which Dixie's Fault, of Course

which have been denied them, and those Richmond Times-Dispatch Southern Negroes who realize that their enough in its determination to curb infla- WELL, VIRGINIANS, you may not have only people who can make such opportunifriends among the Southern whites are the

heard it before, but you and otherties a permanent reality, will know how lack of understanding throughout the South white Southerners are largely to blame for much weight to give to the NAACP's future as to what inflation will mean and how the bloody disorders in Harlem over the pronouncements. Race riots are a disgrace to the nation, whether they occur in Beauinevitably we are edging toward it, or else week-end. How can there be any doubt of mont or Harlem. They can best be preventit means that the entire complicated ques-it? Walter White, secretary of the National ed by the promotion of fair treatment for tion of price control and methods of achiev-Association for the Advancement of Colored the Negroes and better understanding. Preing it are criticized until the heads. People, says it's true. But that so many people should be con- It was this same Walter White who de- North must augment, rather than diminish,

cerned over such meaningless labels asclared that "Southern white crackers" who the difficulties which lie in the way of inter-"inefficiency, bureaucracy, red tape," and had moved to Detroit in the past 15 months, racial progress so utterly without understanding of the brought on the recent Detroit race riot. Yet dangerous issues involved in the lack of Dr. C. F. Ramsey, director of the Michigan inflation control is probably an accurate, if Department of Social Welfare, found that saddening, reflection of the current Con-not one of the nearly 500 persons arrested Chicago Defender gressional frame of mind which wasteshad been in Detroit less than five years. millions of words belaboring non-essentials Only last Saturday police announced that Southern Liberals to the further confusion and delay of the three youths arrested in Detroit for the to the further confusion and delay of the "cold-blooded murder" of a Negro in the vital few measures upon which the country's riot had confessed. These "Southern white crackers" were named Aldo Trani, Armendo Mastanuono and Anthony Saraceno.

claims that the sanguinary and tragic out-Editor, The Journal: Only last week did burst in Harlem, which took six or more become acquainted with the magazine that lives and caused millions of dollars' worth ginius Dabney and John Tem-jority." is published at Clayton, Ga., called "South of damage, grew out "the "mistreatment ple Graves might find out what Today." It seems that it is 7 years old, and of Negro soldiers, particularly in the South." has had three names. It was one called the It seems that this mistreatment "is a terribly the South is all about by taking Legal Rights I was surprised to learn that Southern when a New York policeman (he must have sociology from Harry Koger, the with Mr. Stuart on the issue of progressive thinking by people were at work slandering the South been a "Southern white cracker,") arrested scrappy CIO organizer who is beard trying to change all of its laws which a colored soldier in a Harlem hotel which coming a legend among the folk of groes in the South. But thousands Mason and Dixon Line.

say that they want the South instigated hoodlumism. Negro youths roved that there need be no fighting over I do know one man in the South are powerless to elect legislators to "again become a region of which honest all over Harlem looting stores, most of them bones when all have bread. owned and operated by Negroes. These Negro liberals, such as M. S. with Mr. Stuart on that whole busi-nousing programs. And would Ne-I'm honest, and I've always been proud youths also engaged in wholesale fist fights Stuart, Southern columnist of the ness of legal rights, but Mr. Stuart groes have ever been able to have of the South—not of its weaknesses but of with one another, and stabbed one another spend a few weeks with Clinton talk to him. That man, a barber in ing project in Detroit if legal rights its strength; its great power to resist the one would not been invoked to drive the construction.

Such is the reasoning to which we apparate how to write something that But it is saying very positively still strong in many parts of the secretary of the National Association for the their life. One Thomas Sancton, New Orleans born secretary of the National Association for the their life and death struggle for beyond the talk stage by counsel- way to a new consciousness that Tulone educated but now managing a result of the stage of the struggle for beyond the talk stage by counsel- way to a new consciousness that the stage of the st

large as are committed in the South, and the races in the South.

some Eastern sins the South is not guilty of. Those Southern whites who are genuinely "The chance of getting started in the South if the courts had not in the South if the courts had not county, Ala., and of St. Francis

ignoring its Christianity. They That, naturally enough, began the Dixie-groes and poor whites together so rights.

Harold Preece is a white fortable homes, fairer employment Texas-born newspaperman opportunities and improved fatrouble for these masses should not be South" is a regular weekly feawith Southern liberalsjeopardized for the sake of win-ture of the Chicago Defender is that they las farning some fine points for legal feature page. He at present rights that contribute more to the lives in Tennessee where he is And now the head of the NAACP pro- behind the Southern people mental satisfaction of the intellecturiting a book on the Deep area in Harlem, which took six or more White liberals like Virtual minority than to the solid writing a book on the Deep area in Harlem, which took six or more white liberals like Virtual minority than to the solid writing a book on the Deep area in Harlem, which took six or more white liberals like Virtual minority than to the solid writing a book on the Deep area in Harlem, which took six or more white liberals like Virtual minority than to the solid writing a book on the Deep area in Harlem, which took six or more white liberals like Virtual minority than to the solid writing a book on the Deep area in Harlem, which took six or more white liberals like Virtual minority than to the solid writing a book on the Deep area in Harlem, which took six or more white liberals like Virtual minority than to the solid writing a book on the Deep area in Harlem, which took six or more white liberals like Virtual minority than to the solid writing a book on the Deep area in Harlem, which took six or more white liberals like Virtual minority than to the solid writing a book on the Deep area in Harlem, which took six or more white liberals like Virtual minority than to the solid writing a book on the liberals like white liberals which will be a book of the less articulate management which will be a book of the less articulate management will be a book of the less articulate management will be a book of the less articulate management will be a book of the less articulate management will be a book of the less articulate management will be a book of the less articulate management will be a book of the less articulate management will be a book of the less articulate management will be a book of the less articulate management will be a book of the less articulate management will be a book of the less articulate management will be a book of the less articulate management will be a book of the less articulate benefits of the less articulate ma-South. He has been a leading S contributor to liberal magazines and was co-author of the recent book "Lighting Up Liberia." sore point with Negroes." Consequently, some lessons in economics nd NOBODY IS going to quarrel His column will give an inside

most Southern people have considered pro-had been raided on a charge of being a house the hills and bayous. For Harry of poor whites and all four the southern basis of legal rights that were be the people who re called "Southern basis of legal rights that were be ying the weaknesses of the policeman fired, striking the Negro in racial relationships; he actually Negro leaders are going to find it ing violated.

improves them by organizing Ne. hard to down that one about legal How can Southern Negroes writings, discounting its

pect "better housing" if Negroes who would enthusiastically agree who will sponsor bills for state

school book education, but I dare or any other Negro I ever heard of South for the past ten years? This

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Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

Capita income in the valley 75 per N. C., last fall to propose a plan Mississippi Negroes are not going to the valley YORK, June 25.—The south's wartime industrial cent since 1933 (again a national for improving race relations. Last to belly up to the polls and take here can be preserved and extended after the war only by increase of 56 per cent).

April a similar group of white charge of elections in this state. gains can be preserved and extended after the war only byincrease of 56 per cent). the removal of the economic handicaps under which it has lived since 1865, Fortune magazine declared today in its July issue.

Trek Back to Farm.

"Without more of this, a blind postwar trek back to the farm postwar

'Informed southern leaders," goods. The tariff imposed on the mand for man power; but the ideas alien to its traditions. While service to the south in the anision to Fortune explains "do not expect south by the north, in the opinion south's single-crop system has total training were referred to the completely debunk persistent propaganda to the efgreater industrialization to solve of many a leading southerner, was been so inefficient that an efficient art training, the south feet that the South is being grossly discriminated automatically the Deep South's the greatest device for the exploi- diversified farm economy would was gradually abandoning illegal economic or social tation of a region ever invented probably demand few more men lynching. Whereas the south used They do see in it a chance to put and put into operation by any civthe prrogress made so far on allized nation.

sound economic basis.

Freight Rates.

"From war's beginning through

"Equally if not more unjust to-Negro Problem. "The Negro problem, true day, southerners insist, are the enough, has a psychological basis handicaps on increased industrialithat wealth alone cannot complete zation. One is the freight-rate ly uproot. But little more can be structure, which not only keeps done with the problem until the southern industry from competing south achieves a fair degree of in northern markets, but discourprosperity, and a poor white does ages entrepreneurs from starting not have to derive satisfaction industries except as employers of from being superior to another cheap labor and hence at the cost of the south's buying power.

"The new industrialization is a "Another handicap is the north's step toward what southerners almost complete financial control wanted for years-a broad eco-of the south. The south has been nomic basis for the solution of a victim of absentee ownership, apparently insoluble problems southerners say, ever since the For the first time since the War War Between the States.

Between the States, almost any "It seems imperative," Fortune native of the Deep South who states, "to maintain and increase wants a job can get one. the level of the south's industriali-

"The man-power supply has zation. As a first and major step, grown so lean that even a Negro southerners hope to see freight can get a common job almost any (and truck) rates altered before time that he wants to. White men the 1944 elections. It still costs and women are moving from serv-50 per cent more to ship an auto jobs into factories. Negrostorage battery from Jacksonville, waitresses and elevator operators, Fla., to Washington, D. C., than who lost out in the depression in from Chicago to Washington, six most of the Deep South, are again miles farther.

becoming commonplace.

Race Friction. "This kind of 'upgrading' has investment in plant and facilities stimulated race friction, which in the Does still amounted to may be explained in terms of fear on the per cent of the national in-February, 1943, the government's of the day when war ends. More vestment in war plants during the important—and remarkable—is not same period. Worse, most of the that there has been trouble, but large war plants are northern-that trouble has occurred on so owned or northern-operated, consmall a scale—that encient preju-sidered as branch factories, and dices and habits are being by many may be first to be closed in passed with so little event. passed with so little event.

now southerners are wor-worse, approximately half the about how they will keep worse, approximately about how they will keep prime contracts were accounted new industrialization—and for by shipyards, few of which expand it—in the face of what hope to have much postwar busi-

go back to their old status after and stories in the language. tematic displacement of his race time for their removal is ripe."

Six Million Negroes.

"Six million of the southeast's 17,000,000 people are Negroes. The fundamental fact to remember is that the whites' attitude toward

portunity. The President's Com-meddlers who don't understand our places carrying pelf and power. tice held enough hearings to estab tions with the Negro race.

"Though the south will have whites against Negroes is not what social equality between the white ! gained a pool of semiskilled labor it once was. Developed in a feu-and black races. and machine tools, these may dal agrarian south, it has tended "If our northern nigger-loving mean little," Fortune warns, "un-to soften up partly as the result of friends will leave us alone we will

It has increased the average per Negro leaders met at Durham, congress does with the poll tax, April a similar group of white charge of elections in this state. April a similar group of white charge of elections in this state. leaders met under Ralph McGill, This has been a controversial issue editor of The Atlanta Constitution.

as the south's industrial facilities retaliated with tariffs on United velopment of farm machinery will parts of the world were slipping have about doubted during the States cotton, among other things, doubtless throw thousands into into an orgy of visceral reactions, war, so has its awareness of the So southerners could neither ex- unemployment. Development of a the south was developing a redifficulties of maintaining these port all their surplus cotton nor more diversified agriculture, to be markable capacity for self-critibuy cheap foreign manufactured sure, may result in a greater de-cism and even some tolerance for 'Today's racial troubles areto vent its emotions in bombast, cur if Negroes and whites must some of the most arresting novels

the war," Fortune continues. "For "The question is now whether lines. Unless more plans are nowis not to slip back further than it made, there will be few jobs, and has come. Southerners believe the

by the whites as a contradiction of everything he has been told the Miss. Candidate

mittee on Fair Employment Prac-problems with respect to our rela-

erably bettered. And the unity of seeking to bring about political or

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If the press of the nation wants to render a real against in the matter of freight rates. 5-12

There is no discrimination by the railroads against a nothing beside what may well oc-it has been channeling them into the South in the matter of freight rates and it is astonishing that the general public, even some of our editors, continue to believe the false, foolish and fanpositival dispersion and displace-the Deep South can hang onto and tastic fulminations of demagogues and shyster lawment are bound to follow race increase its gains—as it must if it yers seeking to show that such is the case.

Moreover, it is downright damaging to the South o whites will probably hang ontojob will be terribly difficult unless of today and detrimental to the South of the future a most of them. And the Jegro canthe handicaps are removed. And to give credence to such statements for it has a tenhardly avoid interpreting the sys-most know that politically the dency to retard rather than encourage our industrial development. For any person to contend that any 2 0 other section of the country is more highly favored than we are in the matter of freight rates is not only a gross falsehood but the inevitable effect is to drive away capital that would otherwise be seeking investment in this section. KINGERY HELE

Strangely enough, it is not merely loose-lipped the Negro is not peculiar to the CARROLLTON, Miss. — (ANP)— demagogues and fee-hunting lawyers who make vocal south—the attitude there is mere-Claiming that he has the full sup- the contention of freight rate discrimination against ly more intense and less conscious port of Sen. Theodore Bilbo and ex-A second thing to remember is Sen. Wall Doxey, Lester J. Frank-chief topic of discussion at annual meetings of the that the white south was for years li , perennial candidate for gover- chief topic of discussion at annual meetings of the and years united in its basic atti-nor, opened his campaign here Southern Conference of Governors, and always they tude toward the Negro. This unity Wednesday by launching a bitter adopt resolutions on the subject, breathing much poor whites' own economic interests, was born with slavery. the race issue ragged. In constantly harping on white racial unity, politics conceded Franklin, but cepting at face value the false preachments of others.

demagogues have probably kept it slight chance of election.

Like some species of dirty birds that befoul their own in the species of than A otherwise "We of the South are faced with nests, they prate about unjust and unfair freight & grave trouble," Franklin asserted rates thinking it may help them find favor with the "Negroes are having a hard in his opening statement. "It is enough time getting economic op-being brought about by outside places carrying pelf and power.

lish proof of general racial dis- "True to the traditions of our becrimination in southeastern war loved southland, I am for white the South in the matter of freight rates the railroads 2 supremacy and race purity, first of the South would be the first to exercise the most "Nevertheless, the economic last and always. I will not tolerate vigorous possible efforts to have such discrimination of level of the Negro is being consid. as governor any crackpot theories removed because it want be to their financial inter-

terials they use.

South feed the industrial cow while the North gets all sectional interests. of the milk, and similar twaddle.

It may be true, in a measure, that we of the South, are not realizing all that we should from our natural resources, but had is due to our own indolence, lack of vision, and lack of capital for industrial development rather than any inequality of freight rates.

Back and behind all this false propaganda, foolish preashment and fantastic fulmination is a racket, of course. Always look under the chip in matters such as these and you will inevitably find the bug. It is campaign that was launched more than twenty years ago by fee-hunting lawyers and self-styled freight rate discriminations and seek the proper rem-gives a fair or accurate picture.

ism continues. Always they have a vigorous resolu-ferent ratings. tion already written for adoption whenever the Southern Conference of Governors hold a meeting.

is in Southern states. Mr. Beven said in part:

gress to fix rates that would be beneficial to the South. That is true because the pressure of other sectional interests would stand in the way of passage of such

in natural resources and manufactured goods, are be-against it. My alarm is not only that they may thorities, of course. ing discriminated against as compared with products stop an action that would be beneficial to the South In the East, or so-called official territory, a sub-shipped, but freight rates in the United States do not shipped from other sections to competitive markets. but that they may undo part of what has been done stantial proportion of all freight movements are made keep our people from eating food, wearing clothes, it has been actually hurting the South financially to Southern public officials and enlightened public opin-products, lumber and the like, over long distances to from seeking locations in Southern states, even when Southern industries in the hands of the railroads, the for just that purpose. Under this system of rate-making it is possible to different territories, it happens that the average rev- bly New England, and finding locations in the South Listen to the average rabble rouser on the sub- have a desirable flexibility which is bound to disap-enue received by the railroads for hauling a ton of This flow of industry Southward could not have haplect and he will tell you, with much gusto and cheap pear if and when we undertake to make rates in this freight a mile is just about the same in each of the pened if freight rates were unjust or inequitable in eloquence about how the North is taking all earnings country by the enactments of legislative bodies that territories. on raw materials out of the South; of how we of the in the nature of things are subject to pressure of The average per ton per mile is not an absolutely tions where it meets with unkind or unfair treatment.

it take its rightful place in the sun."

crimination" is based usually on one of two things— make possible a lower level of commodity rates an arithmetical comparison of the class rates, or a careful selection of individual rates on certain comfreight rate experts who persuaded Southern legisla-modities between certain stations picked to show the

that the rate structure of the railroads was rotten to these descriptions is assigned to a "class" for rate which the railroad too can live.

There are bound to be errors

words, is to do what both shipper and railroad want

Unfortunately, as a result of this vicious propa-a law. Other sections of the country are already -to put in a rate which will actually move the goods. limit his use of the commodity, freight rates have literated the country are already -to put in a rate which will actually move the goods. ganda, there now exists a large public opinion to the becoming aroused over the current agitation of this Such rates are published to meet definite commercial tle to do with the total amount of commodities effect that practically all products of the South, both subject in the South and are marshalling their forces situations, with the approval of the regulatory au-shipped. They do affect the points from which they

Many accept this contention as incontrovertible and to build up Southern industry through the combined on the class rates, while in the West and South, building homes, or doing anything else they efforts of Southern railroads, Southern industrialists, with their peculiar problems of moving agricultural to do. the total of multiplied millions of dollars each year, to ion. The logical and business-like thing to do is to reach distant consuming markets, the great bulk of say nothing of how it has prevented new industries leave the adjustment of rates for the service of all freight moves on special commodity rates put out nation canard is found in the fact that for twenty it would bring such industries closer to the raw ma-shippers and the Interstate Commerce Commission. While the basis of freight rates differs in the ily moving out of Eastern and Northern states, nota-

"The great development that has occurred in the course, but it is the best readily available indictator, leans last Monday Mr. George Crowson, assistant to South, of which we all are so proud, was not legislat- and is here used only for that purpose and not as an the President of the Illinois Central, pointed out that ed into being. Rather it is the accomplishment of absolute measure. It does indicate that what the statistics show that between 1929 and 1939 manufacintensive and continued action by the producers and shipper in each section pays to get an average ton of turing industries in the South steadily increased, but traders and transportation interests and forces of gov-goods moved one mile is just about the same. That decreases were shown in all other sections of the ernment all moving in concert, animated by a com- loes not mean, however, that this average payment is country-East, West and North. Mr. Crowson further mon love of the South and a common desire to see distributed in the same way over all the different showed that during the five-year period between 1939, commodities which move. As the Interstate Com- and 1942 the Illinois Central had located on merce Commission has pointed out in numerous cases, Southern lines 367 new industries and only 185 new, The agitation about so-called "freight rate dismake possible a lower level of commodity rates in

tive bodies to appropriate goodly sums of money—Particular sort of discrimination which is desired to made to fit differing conditions. The different sec- conditions. That is true in the South generally. anywhere from \$50,000 to \$200,000—"to investigate be shown. Neither of these methods of comparison tions of the country produce different things in varying quantities. Where a surplus of any particular com- thought will swallow without question the poppycock There are two broad groupings of freight rates\_modity is produced, the lowest rates are customarily being preached by politicians and mercenary groups edies therefor." Mississippi was among the states thus "class" and "commodity." To undertake to print a found, to enable the surplus production to reach the concerning Southern freight rates when all of the victimized. Lawyers got the money and Mr. John separate rate on every one of the tens of thousands widest possible marketing areas. To territories which facts so plainly point to the contrary. Citizen got nothing—not even valuable experience of articles of commerce between every one of the tens of thousands water possible marketing areas. To define a separate rate on every one of the tens of thousands water possible marketing areas. To define a separate rate on every one of the tens of thousands water possible marketing areas. To define a separate rate on every one of the tens of thousands water possible marketing areas. To define a separate rate on every one of the tens of thousands waters possible marketing areas. To define a separate rate on every one of the tens of thousands waters possible marketing areas. To define a separate rate on every one of the tens of thousands waters possible marketing areas. To define a separate rate on every one of the tens of thousands waters possible marketing areas. To define a separate rate on every one of the tens of thousands waters possible marketing areas. To define a separate rate on every one of the near—are heavy producers of any particular commodity in possible marketing areas. To define a separate rate on every one of the near—are heavy producers of any particular commodity in possible marketing areas. To define a separate rate on every one of the near—are heavy producers of any particular commodity in possible marketing areas. To define a separate rate on every one of the near—are heavy producers of any particular commodity in possible marketing areas. To define a separate rate on every one of the near—are heavy producers of any particular commodity in possible marketing areas. To define a separate rate on every one of the near—are heavy producers of any particular commodity in producers on that commodity in producers o notable victory has been scored, or the basic freight articles of commerce are covered by some 15,000 Con-efforts on the part of growers, producers, shippers, and rate structure of the nation has been materially solidated Classification all articles of commerce are shaken, although the lawyers and their coteries of covered by some 15,000 descriptions, starting withwhere they are to where they are wanted, at a price self-styled experts have attempted to make it appear abrasives and ending with zirconium, and each of or which they can be sold, and at a revenue upon ing to scare us with a bugaboo, and make us believe

There are bound to be errors and imperfections in else, and those inequalities and inequities are con-the nation's transportation system. The sweeping generalization that freight rates in stantly being ironed out. But if the present flexible We should refute utterly the false, foolish and fanthe West and the South are certain percentages system of adjusting freight rates to changing com-tastic idea that we cannot do business in competi-Several years ago President J. L. Beven, of the higher than in the East is arrived at usually by a mere in a strait is about the put tion with any other section of the nation. Several years ago President J. L. Beven, of the lation.

Illinois Central System, addressing a Chamber of three sections. Such comparisons presents only a particle section of the lation.

Commerce meeting at Baton Bouge, pointed out how three sections. Such comparisons presents only a particle section of the lation.

In a strait-jacket, with all rates everywhere made on We must quit deluding ourselves, quit indulging in the same basis, the great surplus-producing sections self-pity, and quit accepting without question the this sort of agitation is hurting rather than helping movements of basic commodities, which make up so ucts over long distances to the great consuming popu- trying to rescue us from an awful predicament. the South. Mr. Beven is a native Mississippian, a large a part of the total business of the South and lations. All business and all agriculture would have The extent to which this damnable idea about un-

A complete refutation of the freight rate discrimiyears or more important industries have been steadany respect. Capital does not seek investment in sec-

accurate way to measure relative freight rates, of In an address before the Traffic Club of New Or-

In all instances, when new industries seek locaexisting freight rates. They next make inquiry of Freight rates are diverse in detail because they are the Chamber of Commerce concerning other local

are being made the victims of slander, and much of it is self-slander.

We must realize that our so-called leaders are tryin something that does not actually exist.

We must refute the twaddle that we are in knowledge or failed to present in the way of facts Eastern (usually called official because it was the any system which must provide a rate for every sortheld back in our material development by a conthey made up for in noise, and their vehement vocal\_first to be made), Southern and Western, with dif, of commodity going from everywhere to everywhere spiracy against us woven into the warp and woof of

Commerce meeting at Baton Rouge, pointed out how tial and distorted picture of the situation. The great would be seriously handicapped in sending their prod- preachments of politicians who pretend that they are

true Southerner in every respect, and he would be West, are not made on these class rates. They are to shrink its operations to a local subsistence basis. just discrimination has fastened itself in the minds about the last man on earth to tolerate a schedule of made on the so-called "commodity" rates, which are Freight rates are not like passenger fares. A sharp of our people is nothing short of deplorable. It has freight rates that discriminated against the South specific rates on particular commodities between defi-reduction in fares means an increase in the number been accepted as true by people of all classes. Few for the major portion of the Illinois Central System nite points of origin and points of consumption usu-of passengers riding, for the time at least and may have taken the trouble to check on the facts. We ally put into effect from and to points where there mean an increase in carrier revenues. But nobody have allowed it to sink into our minds without rais-"There isn't any law that could be passed by Con- is a definite movement of freight to be anticipated. ships freight just to give it a ride. Freight moves ing the slightest question as to its accuracy, and if only because there is, somewhere, someone to use or there was ever a subject on which the press should consume it. Unless the freight rate is so large a part engage in some glorious debunking it is this alleged The purpose of the commodity rate, in other of price paid by the final consumer as actually to "unjust discrimination against the South in the mat-

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## When Negro Succeeds, South Is Proud, Zora Hurston Says

### Anthropologist Finds Colored Man's Lot Better There Than in North FEB 1 - 1943 By DOUGLAS GILBERT,

World-Telegram Staff Writer.

Zora Neale Hurston lifts the white world's racial barrier with a simple latch.

"I don't see life through the eyes of a Negro, but those of a person," she says. race question, are just and equal Miss Hurston is an anthropol-opportunity. I don't mind dining ogist. She was a protege of the with myself or with my people. ate Dr. Franz Boas and is a grad-In fact I should prefer to. And uate of Barnard College. it works both ways. Whites, too,

Anthropology is the study of are embarrassed dining with Nemankind and if you pursue it re-groes, as my people often are. entlessly, Miss Hurston says, you "The Negro problem in the North get so you avoid mirrors. Eventu-is aggravated by misunderstandally, she added in an interviewings. It is new to the North, and today, when one removes the jeal-too many people up here, not un-

today, when one removes the jeal too many people up here, not unousy, selfishness, cruelty, acquisiderstanding the situation in the tiveness, vanity and lust from the South, act toward the Negro as so-called human being it becomes they think Southerners might.

a microscopic job.

"I don't see the problem as Miss Hurston, a native daugh-'Southern,' or 'Northern,' but as ter, has studied her Southland's national. The approach in both Negro lore and culture with the sections also is too sentimental, aid of a Guggenheim grant and and sentiment itself often breeds the open purses of wealthy white objectively. The North hasn't friends who made possible her edu-worked out a system. friends who made possible her edu-worked out a system.

### Autobiography Out.

A number of books are the sum to the sociologists. As I said, I of that effort—Their Eyes Wereview life through the eyes of a Watching God, Tell My Horse person, not a Negro. I shall con-Mules and Men, Jonah's Gourdtinue my studies and my writing Vine—authentic Negro folklore on that basis." silt from the delta. But the fruit Miss Hurston is planning now a of her labor is the current, Dust socialized history of Florda's Intracks on a Road, her autodian River, which, years since, was biography published by Lippin the main traffic lane and composit.

Miss Hurston makes a distinc-South. She said it is the most tion in relation to the Negrobeautiful river in America and problem that will be surprising toabounds in color, romance and

"The lot of the Negro is much

this is a principal factor in

Planning Work on History.

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better in the South than in the Montgomery has been overplayed by well meaning but misinformed Northern when divided?

North," said Miss Hurston. "Many Southern white people are interested in the development of the Governor Sam H. Jones of Louisiana crusaders as well as by Southern dema- January 21, 1943 of the Vardaman-Blease-Long-Negro, are proud when he succeeds. The whites recognize him writing in the Saturday Evening Post under
Talmadge stripe. As to states' rights, what and a situation that it now seems everyone in the South is, and and make a distinction between late of March 6, sets forth forcefully but the South needs is freedom to work out has been watching, is the outright black-and-white socialization "There is, of course, segrega-rather inconclusively what he calls theher own salvation without the leading which has grown worse since this war started. tion, no social intermingling. I liberal" ideals of that group of Southern strings of federal guardianship about raisclubs or dine in first-class white Democrats with which he has, in companying anything from sugar-cane to children. hotels. But for everything put up with Dixon of Alabama, recently aligned As the crux of his entire arraignment of speak. s the equivalent for the Negro, himself branding as "reactionaries" those the New Deal (although he admits that

tical stage-dressing, the Louisiana governor favored Northern and Eastern manufacthrows grave doubt upon the probability turing interests might wax fat at our exof triumph for Democracy in the next pense. If figures quoted by the Louisianan are correct, there is indeed little any national election. Governor Jones, to borrow his own word, Southerner can say for Interstate Com-"abominates" the New Deal in all its wide-merce regulations which permit 100% dif-

simply because they lack desirable spinal discriminatory freight rate differentials

rigidity. Laughing off the "Solid-South" which have penalized for generations the

moose-call as a piece of moth-eaten poli-South's rich economic heritage so that

promising-little-performing aspects; but he ferentials between shipments hauled from believes President Roosevelt personally Boston to Chicago and from Lake Charles "genuinely desires to help the common to Chicago. If the New Deal is responsible man" regardless of the little fellow's creed for allowing such inequities to continue or section; although paradoxically he fost-to the detriment and ruin of Southern ers, i nhis New Deal, a political hierarchy manufacturing and Southern economic which has all but destroped the long-development it would seem that Governor weakened economic life of the South, im-Jones has at least part of a case against poverishing the rich and pauperizing the the Administration. MAR 1 1 1943 poor. Preoccupied with the war and with But, strong as the case is against the world-politics, President Roosevelt, al-Northern chicanery which has held the though he has correctly characterized the south for years in economic subjection, South as the nation's number one economic should blame be placed upon the only problem, has yet, according to Governor functioning Democratic administration

Jones, made the mess infinitely worse by since Cleveland's day, or upon the guilty turning it over to ignorant Northern Republican "protectionists" who devised "idealists" to solve. Results; the "Solid the nefarious scheme and kept it going South," long headed for the demnition since its inception long before the Civil bow-wows, faces rapid disintegration unless War? Or is the present time of desperate completely reorganized under sympathetic national emergency fitting for schism sectional instead of antagonistic national within the ranks of the Party responsible leadership. MAR 1 1943 for the successful prosecution of our war There were, Mr. Jones says, three basic against aggression or for added embarrass-

reasons for the invention of the "Solid ment, to the great humanitarian President South" shibboleth in our national Demo- of our Nation whom Mr. Jones professes cracy: the ancient and honorable doctrine to admire and whose war-policy Mr. Jones of states' rights, the race question, and insists that he wholeheartedly supports? the tariff issue. Of these, due to the war We should think that the time for schism and to reciprocal trade agreements, the and talk of bolting is not now. If the solid tariff issue is quite dead. The race question, South could accomplish nothing united, the Governor thinks, has been overplayed is it reasonable to suppose that it can by well meaning but misinformed Northern when divided?

Something that is being pushed right down our throat, so to

In order to summarize and prove right our statement, that In other words, the Jim Crow in the South who are outwardly satisfied this particular sin cannot justly be charged others too, are watching, and denouncing this most serious situative works. Need Equal Sphortunity. With national Democracy as it is either to New Deal creation) Mr. Jones emphation, we are going to pass on from Hubert Baughn's Alabama. "I feel that this is all right for reasons of political expediency or sizes the monstrously unfair and highly magazine, the following which appeared in the issue of January after all, what Negroes need, and

"Persistent pressure from radical race rousers for a reforma-tory) is won and peace is again secured, then the South will take tion of the South has doubled its weight since Pearl Harbor. Op-up its arms again, this time for the preservation of its very life portunists with considerable influence in Washington have seizedand traditions, and we will win our battle with the weapons of upon the war as an argument for equality, ignoring history, localpeace, and they are education and the ballot. So the people of the conditions and any other barrier to outright black-and-white so-South say to their detractors and vilifiers, and ask them to listen the charge that the current wave of petty thiev-Last week a Montgomery citizen had seen aboutcarefully: 'You are not helping to win the war; you are crippling enough of such activity, was constrained to speak out sharplyand delaying the war effort. You are not strengthening the race against it. The speaker was Circuit Judge Walter B. Jones andyou profess to help; you are injuring it. You are slowly but cer Negroes newly arrived from the South. his audience was a Junior Chamber of Commerce gathering. Judgetainly driving from the side of the negro race the Southern white Jones spoke as a citizen, but as chairman of the lately createdman of good will and influence and courage who, during the try. again the antipathy which some of the people in Alabama War Manpower Committee he was in position to knowing years of the negro race, has been its staunch friend and dehis subject (one of the five duties given the manpower committee fender. And when you have done this you will have brought up- sat in the local courthouse last Friday night by Governor Dixon was: "To keep people informed as to activi-on a great race such woe and tragedy as never in all of its troub- when the Negro Farm Bureau membership of this ties and policies of groups interfering with manpower develop-led and struggling years has it known."

ments and war production." 'Declared Walter Jones: "The thoughtful American . . . is referred at a "Extremely Serious Situation." shocked and amazed when he sees about him the continued as-on's listeners knew that last year he had refused to approve a Negro speakers, including Dr. Drake, head of the sault on the people of the South, when he reads day after day deal with the federal government for prison-made goods because Negro Normal, Huntsville, emphasized the fact the speeches of men and women holding high place in all the in so doing he would have to sign a stock contract which called to live and warned their hearers to beware of the branches of our government pointing out the alleged sins of the for possible abolition of segregation of the state's negro prisoners different kind of isms that outsiders are attempt-South and demanding that this and that legislation be adopted -the new "non-discrimination" contract. They knew that he felt ing to inject between the white and Negro races. as a punishment for this great people. strongly the importance of the issue.

"As Southerners and as loyal Americans, the men and women of the South must . . . demand that the fight which has been wag speech—in part he said: "Any outside efforts to interfere with es. speakers and could have seen white farmers and ed against the South for many, many months, the causeless, ceaseless battle that goes on against us, all the misrepresentation mutual co-operation and sence of responsibility and high concept and all the lies and slander, shall stop."

'Suggesting that national leaders should concentrate on fight ing the Axis instead of sniping at Southerners "whose patriotism" and loyalty shine like threads of gold in the fabric of our national history." Judge Jones asserted: "We have a right to insist as Southerners that the negro press of the nation, particularly in the North, the radical white press, the communist press, the Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the heads of the large "Oh Lord! Please help others to keep their d- noses out of our negro organizations such as the Pullman car porters' union, as well as those in high place in Washington and close to the President—that all of these cease the attempted reformation of South, their second reconstruction and their slander of the Southern people, and devote their time and energy to the absorbing duty before the people of the United States today, and that is to win the war."

construction days of 1865-74 seem as an old ladies' tea party". Our state. . . We are behind him 100 per cent.

We all know what in-coming Governor Spanks said in his could have been in this meeting and heard these tablished relationships, such relationships as will, in a spirit of business men participating in the program, they of justice,, solve any problem that may arise, will be of little value to us of the South, either white or black. We do not propose to agitate. About our daily tasks we shall go and promote the welfare and the prosperity of our people, and guarantee to them jus tice, protection of all rights, and equal opportunities to which men are entitled. . . ' "

This, is an extremely serious situation, one that must even . . Let us live as we have always lived. . For certainly we know, better than any of the trouble-makers, how to cope with our own problems. . . We need no outside interference.

This week we lost a swell Governor, in the retiring of Frank "There will be no question about the South's loyalty, however, Dixon. We supported Dixon. We predicted he would make a said the jurist. "We scorn the offer of favors and rebates for our splendid leader for the state. . . With all the mistakes that he There are not now, and there never have been, any might have made, he did make a splendid leader and proved price tags on the loyalty of the Southern people." But he warned to be above all our expectations. . . We supported Chauncey that attacks from within will be dealt with: "We will not stand Sparks, our present Governor. We predict that he too, will make for the substitution, in place of our Southern life, or a system mistakes, as have others, but even with all mistakes that he will which, with its attendant horrors and injustices, will make the re. make, he too, will make a good Governor, a splendid leader for

To those who would force social changes in the South through

### No Place For Isms

(Alabama Courier)

A city judge in New York a few days ago made ery and robbery violence among the Negro population which has been so widely publicized in the nation's largest city is due to the influence of

This absurd charge is ridiculous and illustrates the North seem to have for all things Southern.

We wish that this same city judge could have county held their Victory mass meeting. There was not one single note of bitterness which the Fifth In some of his comments, retiring Governor, Frank Dixon Columnist would have us think permeates the . . Governor Dix entire region. On the contrary, a number of the

They quoted Booker T. Washington freely. If the New York City judge and others of his kind would have known the true facts, whether or not they would admit them in New York City.

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# hanges Women's Role in

W York, N. Y. New York, N. While weighing the legislative and GO other war casualties on the home front, which are the deep concern of all U. S. progressives, it is also important to note the depth and breadth of progressive currents set in motion through the war effort. There is perhaps no more important example of this progress than the changing circumstances and attitudes of Southern women—not the changing circumstances and attitudes or southern women still play a minor role, but in a wide For the South

Women who know little of unions and never heard of International Woman's Day are waking up to democracy's battle, and taking part in it.

Negro or white, poor or moderately comfortable, the women of the South have always found themselves further behind the front line of advance than women elsewhere in our country. Now the war situation is opening doors.

With the WAACs and WAVEs, women are setting out in great numbers to see the rest of the country, on a new tide of independence. ATLANTA, April 22.—Young does he. He. too, is purposely I am not alone in thinking Size Through the USO and in their jobs, they are meeting men of varying Ellis G. Arnall, who is a round and vague. For, like the others, he is things have happened to Mr. Size Appleading to the country of the cou Through the USO and in their jobs, they are meeting men of varying Ellis G. Arnan, who is a round aniable 36, did quite aplaying a game.

Experience and beliefs and customs, and marriages are increasingly short and amiable 36, did quite aplaying a game.

Roosevelt. That political things 26, and the save happened to him and told 25.

community consciousness, in which interracial cooperation becomes locally possible under federal auspices.

Some half-dozen New Orleans stores have recently placed Negroes on the sales force, in elevator service, and in other jobs previously closed to them. Still more recently, a domestic workers' group, with the active help of church and small business folk, have conducted a canvass on women's wages, hours, and working conditions, and called a mass meeting this week to formulate plans for action on these

The Negro press backs up this movement with some OWI photos showing a former domestic worker, at the typical wage of \$4.50 a week, who, upon entering the Washington Navy Yard, received \$4.50 Center now earns \$45 a week.

society is coming to. Others are frankly rejoicing. A growing number And then he set about to domill owners and merchants at when this or that is something for the whole South, to Newman, 30 miles from here.

League and National Association for the Advancement of Colored Peo-raise a little hell—in concert with He is popular throughout the alignment of the Per-E-E-E southern governors—about state. He early got into the helit netwells. in those which discuss the day-to-day problems of interracial coopers them, that the South has against reason or another, a custom found the Negro question and has called tion, such as The South Today, published in Clayton, Ga.

In the New Orleans offices of a national welfare organizatio About freight rates that penalize which has interracial cooperation as a fundamental of its progran the South in shipping finished two Southern-born white women were discussing these tendencies the East and North. About the miggardly manner in which the administration assigned war industrial draws off into better poid ichs. But do not know their the program of into better poid ichs. But do not know their is a tries to the South. About agitation

being drawn off into better-paid jobs. But do you know I believe it wi over the Negroes. Also about a lot do them no harm to do their own work for once, and see just ho of things the rest of the country

"That's true," said the other earnestly. "It took a depression t make the country realize there IS a South. Now it's taken a war t make us Southerners realize that we've got to fight to catch up t the rest of the world."

It looks like ideas are on the mach today ideas which, give created to bring the administration proper encouragement and direction, will be staunch allies of labor to terms by use of administration "But such a tide as moving seemscial organ of the National Associa." in silencing forever the voice of the poll-taxers wherever they are just how, no one yet seems to

# the fourth-termers.

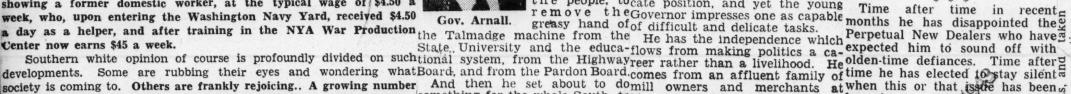
Indicate a Threat

To Fourth Term Group of the South, as he sees them, won a first battle in the South and By THOMAS L. STOKES.

tionships with the President They the country in what has happened 35

not stop there ment that a dollar of federal pression of something new in his 50 m He put through money must be matched with a point of view. It remains to be the Legislature dollar from the state. The wealthy seen but much evidence is accumin 23 days a re-states get plenty that way form program South doesn't. in 23 days a re-states get plenty that way but the form program South doesn't. APR 22 1943 mulated that the New Dealer him-solution return the He's in the dual role of pleader self considers the New Deal is government to and bolter. A difficult and delithe people, tocate position, and yet the young Time after time in recent

will take all that.



League and National Association for the Advancement of Colored Peo-other Southern governors—about state. He early got into the habit petuals. And if anybody has any ple. There is slightly more interest in Negro publications, especially grievances, or "peeves," as he calls of dropping folks notes for one doubt that he has refused to push grievances. the administration in Washington so useful by Jim Farley.

stews over, too-OPA regulations, bureaucratic bungling and the like.

In Commanding Position. Governor Arnall has risen suddenly to a commanding position in this new Southern confederacy

asleep, It's all a bit vague. It points threateningly to 1944. It Too full for sound or foam . . contemplates a block of states that

Their perspective is limited indeed who say there has been no "revolt" in the South or that whatever one there was has come to would hold out, perhaps in alliance an end. What has happened is with others elsewhere, to terrify that the revolt has been so successful in its first battle that there Governor Arnall has intelligence, is quiet now along the fronts. Anpolitical finesse and courage, It other thing that has happened is

will take all that. The some who thought they were For he is astride a precarious leading the revolt have found it as paradox and must sit his saddle wasn't going their way after all delicately. He is friendly to Presi. The elimination of these has conditionally to the stributed to the quiet. But make 2.5 helped in his election. Likewise tributed to the quiet. But make a he is sympathetic with New Deal no mistake—the revolt is still on objectives for the people of thein the South and everywhere else. South. He is not anti-New Deal, It is a revolt against Godglaying, as are some of his partners in this against excessive meditor in the Southern revolt.

South Comes First.

Against the collectivist totalitarian against the friends concede all that, and influences the have been creep still say that he puts the interestsing on this country. And it has against the South, as he sees them were a first battle in the South and a south a s

tionships with the President. They to Franklin D. Roosevelt. and Georgia for the South get more federal money months. But it is possible to be this refreshing for education and public welfare lieve that philes whical things purge. because the South is poor and may have happened to him, too, of But the new must have it. APR 2 2 1940 and that who has seemed to be a governor did Away, says he, with the require-appearing has been in part an ex-

> off some of those around him who had been pushing it, a reading of the bitter reproaches in the natitional Negro press and organization tional literature should be

Appeasement or philosophy, the towards the Negro question has cost it much of the support of the national Negro press. "Govern ment Blesses Separatism," is the title of a leading editorial in the current issue of The Crisis, offi-

enough to resolve it. tion for the Advancement of Col-2 ored People. "To students of the o ored People. "To tudents of the so-called race problems who take

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Industrial doors are open too, not very wide but very significantly, ernor of Georgia.

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ence and Industry. That this organization should have won so much support among leaders of The Daily Worker the South is a happy circumstance New York, N. Y. The very fact of being somewhat backward heretofore in applied favor hereafter if we go zealously about the task of developing all the new science and using all the

and in the air-and all the time he keeps going-backward.

### Says South Can Best Solve Race Problem

"unrest and dissatisfaction" re- Negroes gently pushing their way Eating a little less! Making her our friends in the North and East." the place alloted to them, thing all of us are doing today, Junior Chamber of Commerce yes, when a war is being fought for jobs. I said, "Your sacrifices seem ATLANTA, April 16—(P)—Gov. a style of Coorgie shunds."

bureaucracy."

# isited Soldier-Husband

ork, N. V. APR 4 1943
Southern Jim-Crow made her angry, and she was bored by a fense of state's rights, and insistence of restoration after the war science and research can be in our camp-follower's life. "Don't you love your husband?" other army wives of all powers and prerogatives sur-

asked in surprise when she said, "I'm going home to my job."

I didn't love my husband. They city, in the United States.

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friends saw me, they asked, "how wife who told me she had left an

"I didn't," was my reply. husband. But nothing can make her indispensable, I guess. me feel at home in a place where Another young lady assured me

torn cheerless curtains that These women, useless and Arnall shied from political comago. All this at a nominal rate of our fighting men. of \$4.50 per day.

ing a well-earned vacation from in a sulky mood. spend my time this way?

more.

They discuss their is bands and grants in the sum total of their contribution to winning the war! them are fighting in this war, "How long do you plan to stay?" their lives.

To me, I couldn't control my red specifically to "discriminatory" were freight rates. and which they said had hindered development of industry in the Southern region. In dustry in the Southern region. In the sum total of their contribution to winning the war! them are fighting in this war, "There must be a different system of federal grants and aids, or the South will continue to get their lives.

do not know there are women at A Negro porter took my bags, need. Old things will not have to By IRENE WINTHROP home doing their jobs so that we and there was born a kinship be un-learned or old equipment I recently returned from a have our husbands come home, never never felt before.

The Rommel pay-as-you-go is stationed in a eamp in the plan is progressing according to plan is progressing according to stationed in a stationed in a stationed in a eamp in the plan is progressing according to plan is plan in the plan is plan in the plan is plan in the plan is plan in the plan in th

eight-year-old daughter in charge Don't misunderstand me. Of after her husband. She is adept course I enjoyed being with my at sewing buttons. That makes

discrimination is actually fostered that she didn't mind the "sacri-MEMPHIS. March 29. (P)—The and encouraged by the local gov- fices" she was making to be with South can best solve its own racial ernment! I've seen colored restauther husband. She enumerated problems, Editor Frank Ahlgren of rants! Colored waiting rooms! some of these so-called sacrifices. the Commercial Appeal said, with Negro entrances to the theatre! Living as cheaply as possible!

> Rents have soared. The influx of order to "fly" back home to mom achieved."
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> war wives has created an arti- when the crucial moment arrived. Addressing a Southern regional ficial shortage in housing accommodations. App Army men, Navy men and in town. I had a small double room "decorated tastefully" with App A 1943
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> Because of You
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> Addressing a Southern regional conference of the Council of State Governments, Arnall asserted:
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> "I hope we will continue to make ourselves so irritating to the powers that be, that finally justice will be achieved."

And I enjoyed sleeping late the one night while I was visiting ate every part of human life," obfirst few mornings! I was enjoy-him. He returned late that night served the Georgia chief executive. responsibility. But with a war go- "What did you do all day?" being loyal to, or disloyal to, any ing on, how could I continue to he asked. "I kept thinking about political idea, name, personage or pend my time this way? you all the time, alone in your group, may insist on justice as our pend my time this way? you all the time, alone in your group, may insist on justice as our pend my time this way? you all the time, alone in your group, may insist on justice as our pend my time this way? You all the time, alone in your group, may insist on justice as our pend my time this way? You all the time, alone in your group, may insist on justice as our pend my time this way? You all the time, alone in your group, may insist on justice as our pend my time this way? You all the time, alone in your group, may insist on justice as our your group, may insist on justice as our pend my time this way? You all the time, alone in your group, may insist on justice as our pend my time this way? dered down the lobby of the hotel, narily, I wouldn't mind if they

there to find the "Camp Follow-gave me special detail every night "Too long have we been shackled ers" who congregate in the lobby in the week. I have a job to do, and traded off without regard to day after day. To do what? Con-and I'm here to perform it. But our just rights." versation, more conversation, and because you were here, waiting Arnall and other speakers referfor me, I couldn't control my red specifically to "discriminatory"

"How long do you plan to stay?" their lives.

"A week" I said. Looks of surSo, I came home to New York" If we are going to be fair to all

Says Shackles

rather have one Negro Junior Chamber of Commerce in a community than all the social workers, and there are thousands, from the latest of the social workers, and there are thousands, from the social workers and there are thousands, from the social workers and there are thousands, from the social workers are thousands. halls and cubicles of Washington's hard to find in "Camp Towns," ing for plane reservations in of intersectional opportunity was

should have been discarded years wasteful. They disrupt the morale mitments such as were urged recently by Gov. Sam Jones, of Louf our fighting men.

My husband had special detail isiana, who advocated a third party.

"Politics, being politics, perme-

"I hope we in the South, without

Just Rites Ignored

prise passed between them. So, I came nome to New York If we are going to be fair to all these women evidently believed city—the city which, with all its the people of the United States,

we are going to have to give funds on the basis of need and importance rather than ability to pay.

Gov. J. Melville Broughton, of

"The first duty of the states after the war," he said, "will be to recapture every right and perogative which has been surrendered. Otherwise, I fear we may find ourselves drifting toward National Socialism, which means government ownership of transportation, power, insurance and numerous fields that belong to private ownership

Gov. Broughton criticized federal fumbling, especially what he described as "confusing communi-ques" from different agencies, each irreconcilable with the others.

"What we need is more sense and less bureaucracy in Washington," he declared.

Of the Negro question, the North Carolina governor spoke disparingly of outside suggestions, observing:

"If we can keep out some outside agitators, we will solve these questions by working together in sympathy and cooperation, and in no other way.

Freight Rates Discussed

Gov. Prentice Cooper of Tennessee spoke at length of the tangled freight rate question, which now is before the Interstate Commerce Commission for adjudication. He cited examples to show how Southern manufacturers are penalized by rates higher than those assessed Northern competitors for shipments of like distance to similar destinations.

In discussion following. Chairman Walter McDonald of the Georgia Public Service Commission inquired as to the prospects of a favorable I. C. C. decision.

"I am confident it will be favorable," replied Arnall, "If it were not, it would then force us into the hard arena of politics."

William M. Tuck, lieutenant-governor of Virginia, outlined a program of fiscal dike-building against postwar depression, and urged careful survey of war needs and facilities for meeting them.

Dr. Raymond Paty, president of the University of Alabama, spoke of the development of postwar educational facilities, which he said would be spurred by the present program of training for the armed services, while Frank Neely, chairman of the Sixth District Federal Reserve Bank, gave restricted statistics on labor problems likely to be encountered when the war's end brings suspension of present war production in the South.

The session concludes Saturday with round table sessions.

# Dixie Governers Meet To Consider GLENN W. RAINEY

nd Blast New Deal

said as much to Sen. Pepper, a staunch supporter of the admini- MONTGOMERY, Ala., June 24-

Alabama, Georgia, North Caro-by the Democratic party," said not mislead, misguide and misinlina and Louisiana. They met in Gov. Jones of Louisiana, because Tallahassee and in a united front of the party stand on state rights, which he said he had sent in resolidly opposed the New Deal and tariff and race relations. These ply to a request from John P. Lewall that it stands for in progress reasons are gone. There is no is, managing editor of PM, New

publicans or string along with the Former Gov. Dixon of Alabama seven companies of state guardsNew Deal, the goup decided to suggested the secession of the men following racial troubles in do nothing bou endorsing the solid south from the New Deal Mobile shipyards, in which several policies of the present adminisand the establishment of a Solid His telegram to Lewis said: tration up al it had another meet. South Democratic party.

Chief sore spot irritating the this matter, but Sen. Pepper was We have had none of any consegovernors was the attitude of the given a message for the Presi- quence and we would not have any New Deal toward the Negro product that if the latter wanted the but for influence over which we blem which was particularly vexing to the state leaders. They vociferously asserted that. Mrs. want him to.

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Eleanor Roosevelt was the chief offender in the matter of race relations and they wanted some definite understanding as to the future of the problem. Southerners always resent any interference with their handling or "mis" outwardly all most of the string of the FEPC and the continuation of Dixie policies in governmental affairs, housing and all social legislation that affects the outside influences would quit trying to regulate matters which are entirely local, we would have no future difficulty. "We are undertaking to forestall any new disorders by emphasizing among ourselves and to the outside influences would quit trying to regulate matters which are entirely local, we would have no future difficulty.

ence with their handling or "mis-handling" of the Negro problem and point out that they are cap-nied most of the Negro occu-nied most of the Negro occu-"Alabama today is doing more and point out that they are capable of making some solution to their satisfaction—whether or not the Negro profits does not enter into the equation.

Not since 1928 when Al Smith was the candidate for the presidence of the negro profits, according to the negro obtaining a continue to increase of the negro obtaining a continue to remain so in peace and a square deal.

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was the candidate for the presidence of the meeting.

It is felt that Pepper's message formers do not mislead, misguide to the States of Virginia, North Carolina, Florida, Tennessee and Texas thought they preferred the GOP candidate, Herbert Hoover, to Al Smith. They based their de-

Two Races Are Part

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Of Economy

WASHINGTON,—(ANP)— Quiet-stration. Pepper made a stirring (P)—Gov. Chauncey Sparks said ly, governors of six southeastern speech before an open meeting Thursday that the Negro and white states assembled last week to dis- and then was taken inside for a races "are part of the economy of cuss the future of the Negro, De- private conference. Here the gov-the South and shall continue to remocratic party, and the solid ernors grilled the senator merci-main so in peace and accord if we south, In attendance were the lessly. can be let alone and zoot-minded governors of Florida, Mississippi, "The south for 75 years stood propagandists and reformers do

Sparks made public a telegram and human relations.

Undecided whether they wanted to form a new outher a Democratic party, align with he Re
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Democratic party.

The governor recently called out

"Alabama is determined to use Nothing was accomplished in all available force to prevent riots.

recent weeks, destroying lives and property, creating disunity, and disrupting war production. Such outbreaks if permitted to recur, could well cripple the home front. Since your state is among those in which rioting has occurred this newspaper would like to know what steps you have taken and what plans are under way to forestall new disorders.

Will South Return to Republican Vassalage?

public forum.

spokesmen have been urging the South victory. o revolt against the leadership of President Roosevelt. Governor Jones, of Louisiana, has called upon us "to make tracks out of the New Deal Democratic Party" and to become independent in politics. His article, appropriately enough, was published in the Satur- are concerned, of an exploitation amounting day Evening Post. It aligned Governor Jones to pillage. Operating the South as a provwith a group of political figures, including ince, the Republican Party, for generation Frank Dixon, "Pass the Biscuits Pappy" after generation, drained the blood out of O'Daniel, Eugene Talmadge, Eugene Cox, a defeated and impoverished region. The "Cotton Ed" Smith, Martin Dies and Harry tariff policy, which by Government fiat Byrd, who have been fighting a stubborn and raised the prices of the things the Southern angry war against the progressive program people had to buy without changing the of the administration.

these insurgents is an attractive one. The pension policy of the Federal Government South is to renounce its loyalty to the Demo- took other hundreds of millions out of the cratic Party and to put itself in a strong bar- South and gave them as a bonus to the gaining position to make the best possible wealth of the North. The monetary policies terms in a national campaign. The truth of of the Federal Government have helped to the matter, however, is not so pretty. The keep the South in hopeless debt and to most casual examination will show that here exact usurious interest for the benefit of the is a plan to destroy the Democratic Party North. At the time President Roosevelt and t deliver the South and the country came into office the North had seventeen ever the Republicans, who are the authors and a half billion dollars of time deposits in of many of the greatest west of the South the banks; the South had one billion, two and who are unchamedly and unredeemedly hundred million, though it had nearly half the plitical front of rechess exploitative as many people as the North. In 1929 the we, h. Whether the contract of Mr. Roose-average income paid in Georgia was \$329; velt do or do not understand that they are that in New York was \$1,125; nearly three the agents of the Republican Party, they are and a half times as high. In the same year

An Obvious Program

concerned, the program behind which they South and West have most of the natural will throw their money and the strength of resources of the country. No wonder the their hirelings in the South is an obvious one. Republicans and their resident agents in It is dictated by the logic of the present po- the South are eager to get their hands back litical situation. The Democratic Party has on a Government which they have made so established itself as the party of all the peo- flourishing an enterprise for themselves. ple, the party of rational progress. The Re- Their platform has one plank in it: Give us publican Party is the party of obstruction back the country so that we may go through and reaction. What the Republican agents its pockets again! must attempt to do is to buy or beguile the
South away from the administration and to rally it behind a reactionary or a weakling the South. Governor Jones has dutifully atin the Democratic convention. Of course, tempted to make the South appear the "orthose who handle the betrayal must be nom-phan stepchild" of the Democratic Party. inally Southerners and must pretend to hate Now it may be true that in the highly techthe Republican Party and the present ad-nical field of freight rates the South, even ministration with complete impartiality. If under the New Deal, has suffered the inthe Democratic convention repudiates Roose-justice of discrimination. Governor Jones velt and nominates a man unacceptable to deeply stirred on the subject. He does the farmers and the laborers and the pro-not, however, feel impelled to point out that gressives of the party, the Republicans will the effective opposition to removing disbe guaranteed the victory—and more par-criminations stems from the very Eastern

Glenn W. Rainey, who contributes this ar- two reactionaries, it will go Republican, not ticle, is associate professor of English at the Democratic. It will go the way of New York Georgia School of Technology, a close stu- in the recent election there. James Farley's dent of government and politics, and well victory over the New Deal in the New York known for his forthright views expressed in convention delivered the state to the Republicans by demoralizing the Democrats and driving away their liberal strength. The Far-DURING recent months various Southern ley program for America is a Republican

A Record to Remember

As the South debates whether or not it wishes to be used as the instrument of Republican victory, it needs to remember the Republican record—a record, so far as we prices of the things they had to sell, drew On its face the proposition of certain of out a score or so of billions of dollars. The equally unwrothy of the trust of our people, the people of New York had a total income of nearly fourteen billions; Georgia had a So far as the Republicans themselves are total income of nearly a billion. Yet the

ticularly so if they can make a deal with financial interests that have succeeded in John L. Lewis, as seems more than a possi-blocking so many of the President's pro-

to Al Smith. They based their de- Negroes. sertion on rum, raligion and Tammany Hall domination. But they have decided now they gained absolutely nothing by the jump. But they also feel that at present . the New Deal and the Republicans are of the same caliber as far as liberatism is concerned and that liberalism takes the form of giving the Negro something which Governor Informs Editor

This one problem has arisen as the chief fault with Roosevelt and

way, we shall deliver the whole structure North and South and were white and black. Our opinion is that the more rapidly the colored people to get out, but the discontinuous government once again into their hands.—and that wants to help them all, not colored people shall get out of the South, tented and fractious among them should go sive plans. If Governor Jones has his is the friend It is true also that the South has not had hurt them. Although he has in fact been the more rapidly will white immigrants tented and fractious among them should go need for industrial relief to the extent that the friend of the Negroes, he has sought to come into it—and the history of the last the North has. The reason is that the North work through and with the Southern people, thirty-three years in South Carolina, a pe- gro agitators and agitated have little to hope has the industry, and therefore the bulk of striving to aid in the building of a better riod in which white population has gained for in the South, and, if it be that Mr. Sancthe industrial employment or unemploy- South, striving to avoid methods that would approximately half a million over the colment, thanks to the long-time Republican put undue strain on the relations between ored population and whole population about ple, he speaks for the white Southerners too, overlords of the country. During the de- the races. He has worked patiently and 40 per cent, is to us sufficiently conclusive insofar as they are annoyed and troubled

of low prices and general poverty.

interests of the country were compelled to Roosevelt and Mrs. Roosevelt there has been the standard of living. work with him, and when his policies had circulated a whole series of lies which pass full opportunity of application. Below are behind the hand and which cannot be hailed man's burden", that in freedom and slavery with the continuing migration that Mr. given, in millions of dollars, the total ininto court. Upon the foundation of these
comes of a number of different states, and
the agents of the Republican Party,
the total for the country as well:

continue, we hope that it will be attended
man's burden", that in freedom and slavery
with the continuing migration that Mr.
the negro has kept the white people poor. Sancton advises. Let the North and West
we applied Mr. Sancton's advocacy of desolve it for us. the total for the country as well:

1929	1933	19
New York13,983	8,350	11,
Pennsylvania 7,020	3,903	5,8
Illinois 6,502	3,294	5,0
Georgia 923	535	
North Carolin a . 919	594	
South Carolina 452	290	
Florida 727	452	
United States 79,988	45,782	70,
The second secon		49

Examination of the figures will show that, our best friend. while the Northern states were making sub-Charlesto stantial progress and so was the nation as a Deportation by Allurement many instances doubling its income and In an article with the general tenor of reaching the point of 1929 "prosperity." And which The News and Courier has small who was paying for all the Federal expendi-sympathy, Thomas Sancton, a white New tures? Presumably not the South, for in Yorker, lately risen to champion the negro 1938 Georgia paid nineteen millions of in-race and to paint grotesque and distorted vania 207 millions, and Illinois 237 millions, phatically. Of them are these: Negroes For the first time since 1860 the South was must continue to leave the South . . . When being aided in its progress by the Federal Government. As a result of such aid, Atlanta has eight slum-clearance projects, counties everywhere have brick school-houses, and the South is enriched in every walk of its life. Against the continuation walk of its life. Against the continuation dustries of such a program a few of our Southern politicians are calling us to revolt. They Mr Sancion advocates "a program similar call us also to revolt against the administration to the farm security administration to lend tion which is now proposing to the country money to nego tamilies to get out of the a general plan of security such as the South, South in large numbers and to help them because of its poverty and the weight of the to settle in the North and West". That is burdens its carries, needs far more than any a proposal for deportation of the Southern other section.

### Manufacturing an Issue

If you wish to turn the Southern people against the President whom for 10 years it "with howls of rage and anguish". In so saying his imagination is running they have loved and trusted and for whom they have voted three times—voted overwhelmingly and joyfully, having seen his "Such a program must eternally be at-

pression the problem of the South was understandingly, though not always without proof of it. largely agricultural; it was largely a problem error. In some instances he has experimented and abandoned the experiments. It South has kept white immigrants out of the The great majority of the Southern neis not the President but his enemies who South until lately; the South is a goodly groes are not disposed to be ugly, and those The test of what the New Deal means to the South is in what happened to all of the people of the region during those years from distortantly in Country.

The test of what the New Deal means to incendiarism, play it as Eugene Talmadge becoming quickly and overwhelmingly a Mr. Sancton is correct when he says that "white man's country".

The problem of the region during those years from distortantly in Country in the same of the problem of people of the region during those years from dictatorship in Georgia, as Adolf Hitler abreast with white men in the unending ruffian whites. a co-operative Congress, when the powerful decencies of mankind. Against President the struggle for existence and improvement of interests of the country was a struggle for existence and improvement of interests of the country was a struggle for existence and improvement of the struggle for existe ironically enough, build their strategy of in937 nuendo and hate—and end by charging the
138 New Deal with "blithely sowing rict and the solution which, though not to be forced, Afro-Ame:
would be by assistance and allurement. It 138 New Deal with "blithely sowing riot and would be deportation, none the less.

645 would inflame our worst hatreds to defeat grants.

come tax and South Carolina seven mil-pictures of their condition in the South, we lion. New York paid 691 millions, Pennsyl-discover expressions which we approve em-

> negroes at national expense-deportation by assistance and allurement. Mr. Sancton imagines that many Southerners would greet

Airo-American

By ALFRED DUCKETT

NEW YORK—The race question in the South is an important of the negro northward and westward must issue, it was observed by the real policy so that congestion in a few writer, who has been doing a Northern cities will not lead to friction and series of article on the possition in the past. But even with ghettoes like ident Roosevelt Harlem, the negro people have been helped by the migration northward." (It has un-Devander finds "substantial oppodoubtedly been helpful to the white South.) sition in Mississippi to the fourth found that "the biggest single

is a positive contribution to truth. Coming gives in his analysis are: from an editor of a liberalite and New Deal weekly, it has distinct value. Nevertheless, have tirelessly pictured the Presbeen stirring up the colored citi-we are confident that negro migration will ident and Mrs. Roosevelt as ad-zens and making them more indecontinue with or without government's asvocates of 'racial equality' and pendent.

sistance. Migration, or movement, is cheap they have succeeded in arousing

"A sample of the talk about the

Of course The News and Courier regrets where the colored population—generally believed, although it that the negro migrants are compelled to almost, half of the total popula-didn't get into the papers. The live in ghettoes in the North, but one fears tion—is the highest in the nastory is that Mrs. Roosevelt, passthat it will continue until they shall no tion.

MAY 29 1943 ing through by train, got off for longer be jim crowed from the farms and "Like all the rest of the deep a few hours and visited Southern the non-industrial districts of the North and South," Van Devander says, University, a colored school, and

Negroes should not be driven out of the posed to any candidate-Demo-South. Those contented to live in the South crat or not-who advocated sohave every right here to live. They have cial equality and intermingling of rich opportunities in the South. The News the races. and Courier would be unfair not to remind that the provident and ambitious negro can buy a piece of land, establish a home, live that the President, in opposing works—how will you manage to do it? The such a program must eternally be atanswer is an easy one. Any demagogue can shall not give way to excitement on the priced, and money is, for the time, abun-persons, is not seeking to force tell you. The thing to do is to manufacture subject, we shall utter no howls of rage and dant, among negro as well as white labor social equality on the South, but a race issue a race lie—and keep working at it. In this instance ou can start with the Christian to the Franklin Roosevelt subject, we shall utter no howls of rage and want, among negro as well as white labor and white people will import those colored people will import those colored people with Southern homes, let on to the land.

dant, among negro as well as white labor deeps white labor and colored: buy land, build a home, home and colored: buy land, build a home and color

The "negro question" in South Carolina The News and Courier long has held that was solving itself, by migration and other-wise, until ten years ago. If agitation is to

# Baltimore, No The counsel that the race problem is the 887 most difficult of all our problems, and that 997 it requires most of patience and of wisdom, 490 is good counsel. It should be commended 806 to those agents of the Republican Party who 645 would inflame our worst between the same of the southern pages in the North and West are in truth engaged in an effort to bar their doors to Southern pages in the North and West are in truth engaged in an effort to bar their doors to Southern pages in the North and West are in truth engaged in an effort to bar their doors to Southern pages in the North and West are in truth engaged in an effort to bar their doors to Southern pages in the North and West are in truth engaged in an effort to bar their doors to Southern pages in the North and West are in truth engaged in an effort to bar their doors to Southern pages in the North and West are in truth engaged in an effort to bar their doors to Southern pages in the North and West are in truth engaged in an effort to bar their doors to Southern pages in the North and West are in truth engaged in an effort to bar their doors to Southern pages in the North and West are in truth engaged in an effort to bar their doors to Southern pages in the North and West are in truth engaged in an effort to bar their doors to Southern pages in the North and West are in truth engaged in an effort to bar their doors to Southern pages in the North and West are in truth engaged in an effort to bar their doors to Southern pages in the North and West are in truth engaged in an effort to bar their doors to Southern pages in the North and West is opposite to the Equipment of the North and West is opposite to the Equipment of the North and West is opposite to the Equipment of the North and West is opposite to the Equipment of the North and West is opposite to th

The description of Harlem as a "ghetto" term idea." Among reasons he complaint against Washington is

Racial Equality

unanimously and passionately op-going anywhere else in the city."

Liberals a Minority

"Liberal Mississippians contend ington and that has not sent a

the constantly heard charge that Racial Equality the Administration, officially, and "Anti-New Dealers of all stripes Mrs. Roosevelt, unofficially, have

and easy for anybody, white or black in widespread opposition to the race question is the story told these times.

President on that issue in a State everywhere in Baton Rouge and "Mississippi whites would be then continued her trip without

By HAROLD PREECE

NE OF the big mistakes business being everybody's busineach one of them as it was for me made by a lot of us isness and nobody's business. In the and as it was for Cecil Holmes. in believing that you whole sheaf of good resolutions. Several years ago, Cecil Holmes

can't take hatred of the there was not a scrap of paper de had a different and wrong slant can't take hatred of the manding the end of the poll tax. on this whole business of color — Chariot On The Mountain Top lynching, peonage, poll taxes, and thern white Cecil Holmes borrowed a pencil that I have since learned from Southern black manufacture and a sheet of paper. Without any-friends who know him well.

Sometimes it's hard to believe wrote just what he thought about otherwise. Sometimes, we can't the poll tax. help but think that the whole South I have a copy of Cecil's resolu-fair day's work. But it was hard North Carolina had decided—ing to help Him do the job. flies the flag of hell - particularly tion before me. It makes one feel for him to think about Negroes sit-I suspect by popular request Up To Washington when black men, serving the flag that he is looking through a micro-ting in those unions or joining with \_not of democracy, are insulted and mur-scope into the changing mind of other Americans to help run their year. dered for no other offense than the white South.

that God colored them a darker The resolution starts out by saytint than their neighbors.

Yes, hell's flag — a lynch rope the working class in Alabama are erates in control of the South. Half-had slapped down another Con-better wages and working conditions high over Tennessee and Texas the poll tax, especially the accumulant Maury Mayerick waged half-Lindsay Warren, who used his aucren in Winston-Salem. Kharkov. But white men and dark Which nobody v men hauled it down from those two then you see the main question up that great reserve of the South's Fair Employment Practices Com-fights for democracy with the fer-states as not long hence they will that was agitating the mind of this Negro masses who proved in the mittee. haul it down from the eleven cap-typical Alabaman as he chewed Civil war that they never settle Today, I've been thinking of ly-educated people discuss de-

Etowah County, Alabama. For Ce-lution is the injustice that the polywarmed a seat in Congress as did leaders for a great New South. I've Since last summer Theodosia of cil Holmes is living proof that atax perpetrates on his Negro fel. Tom Watson of Georgia and Maury been thinking of Theodosia Simp-Simpson has started taking on the man can change his heart even if low Americans in the South. he can't change his skin,

A couple of weeks. Cecilgreat majority of the colored peo-than those two men who each long ago by Harriet Tubman and up the reputation of North Carolina and America while the Bob Rey-Alabama Farmers cause of the lack of education andlen leaders blinded by the impos- All day long, the tune of an old nolds family and the R. J. Rey-Holmes Union at Clanton. Ninety per centile poll tax." It winds us blustly sible dream of a reformed South spiritual called, "Great Day" has nolds family (no blood relations) of the delegates were white owners by putting the union on record as which would still be lily-white so been running through my mind have been bringing it down.

of small farms — the kind of folks "condemning the poll tax in Ala-thority was considered boundary and political au-the people who work with Theo- A few weeks ago, Theodosia Simpwith whom Cecil Holices had fished bama and the discrimination against thority was concerned. and gabbed and swapped labor all the Negro race in Alabama,"

The delegates made plans for a tion of Southerners would have conMid - South Farmers Union which sidered any resolution dealing with has already been started and which the Negro except one to keep him will include the one-gallus people in his traditional "place" as a hewer of both colors in the deep South of wood and drawer of water. But of both colors in the deep South of wood and drawer of water. But and he's got the good hard sense Aubrey Williams, national organi-mark it to the statistic water and he's got the good hard sense to see that both of them must come are considered to the Farmers Un-ing credit of the water and he's got the good hard sense to see that both of them must come up from the bottom together. ion of America, explained the new the 10 per cent of colored deleset-up and what it would mean to gates didn't have to fight to get to point ou' a little lesson here. the national war effort in terms of this resolution through.

Comes A Long Way

native against it. and we all like him. He's a obs during as national NYA director and later as head man of

should have been the most impor- I know that the path of enlightentant resolution of all.

It was a case of the most urgent ment was as difficult but sure for

body coaching him, he sat down and of d to the point unions if they ever got anything like a fair day's wage for athat Senator Bob Reynolds of Simpson of North Carolina are goown country.

> way battles that ended in crushing thority as Comptroller of the Cur- I told you that you would hear defeat because they feared to bring rency to take a sneak's stab at the more about Theodosia Simpson who

Maverick of Texas. But he has son who lives in North Carolina size of a national figure

The surest guarantee of progress I do no harm to that fine old song against a proposed ten per cent for my Negro fellow-Southerners when I say that the figure of the sales tax which a bunch of baidit increased food production by orThe white majority at the con- is their getting together with us chariot riding on the mountain top
yention joined the Negro minority little fellows who are white. There's is to me a symbol of the new dein passing that resolution. No white no percentage in lining up with mocracy moving like a chariotour pocket AUBREY WILLIAMS is kinfelks, man raised so much as a peek "liberals" who won't go all the way across these hills and bayous. To Two Shepard call educated Negroes "Doctor" or is the South. AT THAT MOMENT, those white "Professor."

birector and later as head man of protesting against injustice and inbe WPA.

South will hand out a track of cause the majority of us are going the protesting against injustice and inSouth will hand out a track of cause the majority of us are going to stay here.

When Brother Williams finished bors. And I know that they are college. Here afford to when he "God's going to build up Zion's pays his Negro sharecroppers two walls!" Zion's walls are the states

Cecil Holmes and his kind have something bigger than money to That something is the fraternity and the cooperation which are the solid foundation of the New South

much sooner when the builders in They'll be finished that

serge learn to work with the build

- By HAROLD PREI

and farmers extra lump of sugar in my "God's going to build up Zion's

Brothers, that was sweet news. column. I told you how this brave The resolution starts out by saying that "the great majority of up until now has kept the Confed-days ago that President Roosevelt of both colors in the fight to get

tive states of the United States. over the thoughts while chewing for a half-way victory. North Carolina and its great peo-mocracy as they would theology or shreds in Dixie is Cecil Holmes of For Cecil's emphasis in the reso- Cecil Holmes as did leaders for a great New South. I've Since last summer Theodosia.

Chariot rode on the mountain top! as the representative of a lot of walls."

on the color question or with rich me, in spite of all the robbery and white people who condescend to torture within the walls, our Zion TWO MEN

farmers found their manhood by Sure, the rich white man of the must make our stand simply be-

Brother than the one which fashioned all pays his Negro sharecroppers two walls!" Zion's walls are the states committee and out the other poor whites of the South bits a month. of the South which must be rebuilt, girl.

SPLURGED and put an hatred between God's children of

coffee when the radio said walls!" And people like Theodosia

about Theodosia Simpson in this

dosia Simpson in the R. J. Rey-son, a pretty Negro girl wearing a Cecil Holmes got over his fear nolds Tobacco Company at Winston-CIO button, took a trip to Wash-Not many years ago, no conven- and distrust of Negroes; Tom Wat- Salem sing it over the processing ington. She went there just about

and he's got the good hard sense marching! give up his seat in the senate beto see that both of them must come Great day, God's going to build up Theodosis Sitters were the wall.

people in her union to testify

Sheppard, in the delegation with Theodosia Simpson. got up before

ers in leans.

## The New Secessionism

Nation York,

be good riddance, and their followers—if they ever John L. Lewis, it makes it wery differ they now get—would be much fewer than they imagine. Walter Reuther of the As

It is not fair, however, to bring in a blanket indictment of Southerners based on the Congressional attack rity program. A Southern Democrat, Worley of Texas chairman of the Privileges and Elections Committee, was "unholy alliance" defeated in the Senate. A Southern Democrat, Barkley, Administration leader in the Senate, spoke with much feeling and ability in support of that measure. Another Southerner, Russell of Georgia, chairman of the Senate appropriations subcommittee in charge of the Farm Security bill, has been putting up a strenuous fight for the FSA appropriations that were defeated in the House. Two Southerners, Bankhead of Alabama and Marvin Jones of Texas, fathered the Farm Tenant Act which the FSA administers. The Administration is depending on three Southerners—War Mobilization Direc-War Food Administrator Jones—in its fight against inflation. Their loyalty is unquestioned, and their weak- men said, "will keep consumer prices from rising." nesses are, in fact, the obverse of their virtues, for their political value is found in the middle-of-the-road position which enables them to act as a link between the Administration and the Democratic right wing.

What we see in Congress in the fight against the soldiers' vote, price control, and Security is not a Southern plot. It is a control of well-to-do farmers and reactionary industrialists anxious first to defeat Roosevelt and, secondly, to boost their war profits. Among them are some elements not only prepared but happy to do this at the expense of the war effort. Representatives of the Southern planter class, intrenched in positions of power through a combination of the poll tax at home and seniority in Washington, are in the vanguard. In the second rank, safely out of sight, are rich and powerful food-processing corporations, expert at mobilizing wellto-do farmers and small business men and possessing

BY I. F. STONE TOT all the Southern Democrats are "Cotton Ed" ing such proto-fascist groups as the Associated Farmers. truth in it to sting, and the Smiths, Byrds, and Baileys railroad workers an eight-cents-an-hour increase is a vic-

Walter Reuther of the Automobile Workers and

Allied with these processors, as always, are the Grange, will be roused deeply enought of Araba the Farm Bureau, and the "kept" cooperatives of the Eastland-Rankin bill in the nouse, to force passage of farm belt. But these, as Smith showed, speak only for the Lucas-Green soldiers'-vote bill, and to give the the well-to-do farmer. "The fundamental from which all younger men in the armed forces a chance to express discussion of farm prices must station is Farmers' Union themselves at the next election. The fear seems to be representative said, "is the relative unimportance of price that if given the vote the soldiers will cast it for the rises to the majority de Tarmers. Two-thirds of the na-New Deal. I hope the fear is not unfounded.

tion's farmers sell but 17 per cent of the commercially sold agricultural products. Thus, the one-third of farmers, those who are already in the best financial position, sell 83 per cent of farm products. . . . Those farmers most in need of better incomes receive only about seventeen cents out of every dollar of a farm-price rise." The other side of this picture is the extent to which the farmer, who last year spent 43 per cent of his income on family living expenses, is hurt by a general price increase. The small farmer, like the worker, needs a sub-

sidy program which will ease pressure on marginal producers while holding the general cost-of-living line.

The darkest spot in this picture is at the same time its a sinister political maturity, as shown by the role some one hope. The combination of well-to-do farmer and Washington, December 9 of them played before the war in organizing and financ-reactionary business man finally showed its hand in defeating the Lucas-Green soldiers'-vote bill. The consti-Smiths or Rankins, but Senator Guffey's charge I am sorry to add that this coalition is making skilful use tutional arguments against it are nonsense. A governthat an "unholy alliance" of Southern Democrats of labor's grievances. The seventy-four-to-four vote in ment that can conscript a man can arrange to let him and Republicans killed the soldiers'-vote bill had enough the Senate today for the Truman resolution to grant the cast a vote. (Daniel Webster in 1814 used the same arguments against conscription that re now advanced are talking secession from the party. Their going would tory labor will yet regret. For, like the Ickes deal with against the soldiers'- below. A government which can interfere with state debt and tax laws to protect soldiers can interfere with election laws to the extent needed to allow him to vote. Congress decided the constitutional Russell Smith of the National Farmers' Union effectively issues a year ago when it passed the soldiers'-vote bill of exposed the forces behind this coalition in their testimony 1942, waiving state registration and poll-tax provisions. on the soldiers' vote, price subsidies, and the Farm Secu-yesterday before the Senate Banking and Currency Com-But that bill was passed just before an election, and the mittee. Reuther named the powerful processors working Republicans were afraid to join hands with poll-tax with the anti-New Dealers and the farm bloc against Democrats against it. This year they feel strong enough sponsor in the House of the soldiers'-vote bill which the price-control-subsidy program. Your home-town to get away with the Eastland-Rankin substitute, which newspaper probably omitted the firms Reuther cited in will have the effect of depriving most soldiers of the his attack on the Food Industry War Committee under franchise. Their hope is that by disfranchising the sol-Clarence Francis. I report them here for your enlighten-dier they can finally defeat the New Deal and so smash ment: General Foods, Swift, California Packing, H. J. social reform in 1944 just as prohibition was put over Heinz, National Biscuit, Pillsbury Flour, Borden's, and in 1918. A phrase used by "Cotton Ed" Smith during the Grocery Manufacturers of America, Inc. Among them final debate Friday told more about their state of mind they control most of the famous brands on your break-than pages of speeches on states' rights. Tunnell of Delafast and dinner tables. They are out, as Reuther proved ware explained that in his state—as in many others from their own statements, to fix the wages they pay and there would be no session of the legislature in time to the prices of the raw materials they buy but to allow repair the absence of uniform federal arrangements for "flexible ceilings" on their own products. And how will a soldier vote. Smith wanted to know why they couldn't tor Byrnes, Economic Stabilization Director Vinson, and prices be controlled? "Competition and the innate hon-have a special session "to provide an opportunity for the" esty of the American business man," one of their spokes-precious boys to vote." The sneer is revealing, and the one hope is that the "precious" boys and their families

that he could describe that killingganization she leads have more of a Negro fellow-American whichhard-headed devotion than they

HERIFF CLAUD Ene witnessed. SCREWS of Baker Unions Moving

County is undoubtedly I HAVE SAID before that prog-gia legislature after the movement much sadder man since a ress in the South could be measured had suggested it in one of its wideederal jury of his white fel-in exact ratio to the organization read studies. ow-Georgians gave him a of her workers-Negro and white- The studies are released in three-year stretch for the lynch into trade unions. For it is always pamphlet form to the different of a young black Gorgian, the organized working people who civic organizations whose presidents of Robert Hall. High She crews fight for the elementary rights of make up the executive committee is going to the plant of time to human being have if sections of of the movement. At a given time, become a will man since he faces then organizations are temporarily parent-teacher organizations, won-tonviction on a second count which seized by people with the mentality ens' clubs, and all sorts of other organizations are temporarily ensistency will be studying to active to the provide and the seized by people with the mentality ens' clubs, and all sorts of other organizations. would entitle him to ten more years of Claude Screws, people who tack groups will be studying taxation, of room and board behind the big up Jim Crow signs on the doors of prison reform, improvement of the gray valls of Atlanta penitentiary, the union halls.

ocks into little ones, there is likely that the working people are not These studies pull no punches: be a different Georgia knocking having to hold down this exposed they are not smeared over with the t the doors of these United States outpost of the Southern front by honey and morning glory juice of nd asking to be let in on equal themselves.

erms with the rest of the nation. Organizations of decent, middle-palatable to Georgians looking for I've been saying that we've got to class people cooperated with or-truths on which they can base proop being surprised when the South ganizations of decent working peo-grams of actions. They never try cts in a civilized manner and metes ple to oust that political carrion to minimize the importance of these jut justice to swaggering black-crow, Eugene Talmadge, from the Negro; they never deal with him uards who kill Negroes and poorgovernor's office, two years ago, as a sub-citizen who needs to be whites for the hell of it. I've been Middle-class people and working kept in whatever "place" that the aying that such essentially demo-people helped vote in the Gargia Klan and Rumble-Dumble Gene ratic acts as the conviction of constitutional containing which Talmadge want to put him. screws and his two associate thugs lowered the voting age from 21 to Negro organizations, fighting for re to be expected as the poor peo-18. As one of Georgia's best-known the truth, are always given credit. ole of the South shed the weaknessprogressives, School Teacher Don and cited as sources of reference on f division and prejudice for the West told me when I saw him in particular subjects.

Georgia, where the Ku Klux Klan of fighting age, I guess they are of Screws. I'd like to see the Fact-maintain to central headquarters, voting age too." Finding Movement branch out on proves what I have to say about the A prominent Negro leader in At-South-wide scale. whole living South. For Claude anta told me that the extension of Screws and his two pals are thethe franchise to these boys and dying South, being buried by thegirls made possible the political orpeople of Georgia, in one of the ganization of Negro youth to work greatest upsurges that I have ever with politically organized white

seen.

For the Negroes and the poor You see, these boys and girls can Winston-Salem SOS whites showed, at the trial of Claude vote without paying a poll tax until Screws, that humanity can conquer they are 21—and voting without even the hell of a Georgia lynching paying for the privilege is a hard when humanity stands together on habit to break.

Poor whites and Negroes together are to that federal courtroom at Albany Ga and account to the second tobacco business to bacco." That's what the sweat shop ind shop ind a New York news-South's tobacco workers and American industry. came to that federal courtroom at Albany, Ga., and accused the Old paper. I see that a national move-farmers tell you about the bacco is hard times for these peo-cipled traitors of both races, has South when they testified about thement to give the ballot to goungweed who have been among the mostgone into court and secured an insulating of their neighbor. Robert people of 18 has been tarted by a husband and a divorce.

Hall. The New South charged the progressive years organization in It takes 13 months to make a come for change in the tobacco in-tion last week to determine the composition of the time that the tobacco in-tion last week to determine the composition of the time that e the bar of de-that city. d the Old South was I'm proud to claim a lot of youngyou start fooling with the weed inchange in the waiting, impatient to bacco workers.

guilty as charged. Georgia leaders as my friends the ground till the time you cure South. I would like to nominate as one Among them is that downright and the time that it rolls off the As I write this, the South's whole election last summer, won it by an of the South's number 1 citizens mart girl, Josephine Wilkins, wholine from the giant plants of the R. fight for democracy is being tested overwhelming majority. But cerand fighters for democracy that heads one of the South's most dy-J. Reynolds Tobacco company by what may happen at Winston-tain technicalities required the source of the South's man James Promise institutions of democracy that heads one of the South's most dy-J. Reynolds Tobacco company by what may happen at Winston-tain technicalities required the source of the South's man James Promise institutions of democracy that heads one of the South's most dy-J. Reynolds Tobacco company by what may happen at Winston-tain technicalities required the source of the South's man James Promise institutions of democracy that heads one of the South's most dy-J. Reynolds Tobacco company by what may happen at Winston-tain technicalities required the source of the South's most dy-J. courageous white man, James P.namic institutions of democracy down in Winston-Salem. Willingham. A sick man, Willing-the Citizens Fact Finding Movement But it only takes a couple of South of democration had himself brought to the Georgia.

have hard cash in the bank. But every law, changing things for the better, has been passed by the Geor-

educational sested and planning

But by the time Sheriff Screws But one of the most hopeful signs to send lobbies to Atlanta to down sets through turning Georgia's big for Georgia and the whole South is something about it.

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of division and prejudice for the Atlanta recently:
Georgia set a Southwide example trength of unity and mutual re-Atlanta recently:
"If 18-year-old boys and girls are when it put the screws on Sheriff Georgia set a Southwide example a

IE LIVING SOUTH

- By HAROLD PREECE district judge and a few lunches Allied Workers is desperately fightfor a few snivelling stooges to desing to enforce the National Labor TAKES 13 monthslay the democratic action of NegroRelations Act guaranteeing work-

a year to produce to tobacco business to grow up from This CIO union has the majority bacco." That's what thea sweat shop industry into anof the Reynolds workers signed up in the union. Now the Uncle TomA

camel cigarette from the time that dustry as the time has come for collective bargaining agent of the

Already the CIO had won one

Salem where that great expression calling of another election which of Sound democratic acking and again, by the CIO.

which will be celebrated from Virers, and help them to win a victory will be read to the tobacco worktanding behind it. Those letters

- By HAROLD PREECE -

### Pearl Harbor

restless wombs gave birth to Nat AM writing this on the Turner and Denmark Vesey in those Farm Union Work

eve of the second anniver-epic days of the slave let floors, I AM NOT condemning the little
sary of Pearl Harbor. I who have har Harbor wrote farmers who comprise the overam thinking of Negro boys. am thinking of Negro boys struggle open to us all the closed reau's membership. I am not conand white boys whom I knewwirdows shutting us out from de-demning my Farm Bureau local in Texas and Georgia and mocracy.

dlers sawed out "Weevilly Wheat" Did the ghost of the write poy using such undemocratic means as and "Skip to My Lou, My Darling," and the ghost of the black boy—government free postage envelopes I am thinking of Mrs. Sudie Die-Crow in eternity—thaunt the nason, of Cedar Grove, Ala., who sawtional convention of the American I am glad however that a strong that this war had to be won with farm Bureau free ation when it springing up in the South—the Midammunition you shoot. Sister Die-the second anniversary of Pearly South Farmers Union which is an affiliate of the National Farmers Union. The Mid-South Farmers son, like a lot of us down here, Harbor?

never had much chance to learn White boys and black boys were how to spell right. But I am re-still dying, far from Texas and membering that letter, published in Alabama, when the Alabama landonewspapers all over the countrylord, Ed O'Neal, called the conventation of the which she sent to the Farm Section to order in a fashionable Chicarity Administration, a few dayscago spot. Boys were dying—landatter the Japanese outpost a fewlords from Alabama and Texas met days after the Japanese bombs fellin Chicago with landlords from out basis as industry.

down in my hart."

I am thinking of the sharecropper Pearl Harbor Day to see the lead-I am thinking of the sharecropper Pearl Harbor Day to see the lead-widow quoted by C. B. Bacwin, ers of an organization which former head of the Farm Strity strangles my people sitting down at Administration, at the National their carrion feast to celebrate their Farmers Union convention in Ok-evil "victories."

lahoma City last year:

"After the hard rains we had last tory" that they won when they week, the grass has got so thick in hamstrung the larm security Adther rows that I have to pull it out ministration which was helping the by hand. But I keep a-telling my-South's little farmers to grow more self all day that if the boys can food for the men fighting across the stand up to the Japanese bullets, I seas on the battle lines and at home guess I can pull grass."

on the production lines. I've been a-telling myself all day Or the "Victory" that the Farm that I'm proud of this land and this Bureau won when it high-pressured people because we have never our national House of Representaflinched in the whole, long, bittertives into killing subsidy payments struggle for democracy. We have to the farmers. Let us say that the never had much democracy to build economic foundations are coun-a decent civilization in the Southtry are three ed by this no-sub-any more than we have had much sidy policy which might mean inmoney to buy our kids cod liver oilflation. And inflation would mean, to keep them from getting rickets quite simply, death by starvation But we are the people who mid-to millions of poor Southernerswifed this republic with our gunsparticularly Southerners who are

at King's Mourtain, whose own both poor and black.

leaders who disagree with the

after the Japanese outpost a fewlords from Alabama and Levas would publishing of days after the Japanese bombs fellin Chicago with landlords from out basis as industry.

Michigan and 'alifornia to keep on You are going to see the struggle to the rural South re-

"If the Lord gives me health, Ijerking up the price of food, to for democracy in the rural South rewill can double the amount in '42keep people like Sister Dieson and solve into a bitter battle between that I canned in '41. I will raise two the sharecropper woman fightingthe O'Neal gang and the aroused for myself. I got Pearl Harbor rotegrass from growing more good. Southern farmers of both colors in I once lived in Chicago. But 1the new union. You are going to

They were aline two years go.

Today, they is buried in Italy and the Solomons.

Farm Bureau Celebrates policy of the rich farmer getting richer by hitting his country in its and the Solomons made their full most vulnerable point. I am thinking of the Arkansas contribution when democracy need.

The little fellows are bullied into I am thinking of the Arkansas mountain boys, now dead, with whom I attended box suppers, remembering our little jealousies over buried in Naples and the black boy tatives of the Agricultural Extended bright-eyed mountain girls at the neighborhood socials. I am thinking of the square dances and the rocky trails leading across the coves to the cabins where the fiddlers sawed out "Weevilly Wheat" and the ghost of the black boy tatives of the Agricultural Extended in Naples and the black boy tatives of the Agricultural Extended in Service in Washington see that the outfit's "dues" are taken out of the countributions in what we hope will be the Service people in the South see that coves to the cabins where the fiddlers sawed out "Weevilly Wheat" and the ghost of the white boy using such undemocratic means as and "Skip to My Lou My Darling."

## Pursuit Of Democracy

Biddle's Prosecutions Teach Southerners Respect for Law and Order

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ittsburgh, Pa

h to realize that the opportunity for both chores was unusual.

The page in July of the At heavy criticism is, of course, to torn deneral's confidential recinquire if they prefer to leave the ommendations to the President opprotection of civil rights of Ne-

stemming the tide of race riots, was most destructive ofand according to many fatal to — his usefulness as an adviser on Negro affairs. Those who have faith n him as a true liberal and as an able lawyer, know that he could not have



groes exclusively to the traditional concern of Texas, Georgia, Mississippi, et al. The federal legislation is not adequate, but prior to the interest of Mr. Biddle, and of Victor Rotnem and Frank Cole-man of the Civil Rights Section, it had not been invoked for 40 years. The federal government is teaching Southern backwoods districts a respect for law and order. It is even conceivable to suppose that some day certain states will have learned this lesson sufficiently to know that he could not have meant and did not mean those unhappy references to the desirability of controlling further Negro South-Northanti-lynch unitiation about migration. In this dilemma Mr. time we so a clear view of the Biddle has been helpless—he could role being played, against difficulneither explain nor refute. But he ties which we well understand, by can act in a manner that denies the Civil Rights Section. the words themselves and all their BIDDLE PAYS VISIT logical implications. It would have been most unwise, for instance, for TO BROTHER LAWYERS

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Mr. Biddle to have been too busy 'The governor of Maryland and to accept the association's invita-the mayor of Baltimore, as well tion, or to have sent a representa-as several Maryland judges, put in tive. It must have been ficult appearances before the association him to stand become audi-tion's 150 delegates. It is signifience ever-min it is last summer's cant that last minute and more furore, even thical and unrelent-urgent matters did not constrain in the way that only a people them to send in their stand their ing in the way that only a people them to send in their stead, their who jealously goard their much assistants, wives or other substibattered rights can be relentless tutes. Politics may have motivated and bitter and suspicious of fur-this record appearance, particular-ther infractions. It is to his creditly in view of Baltimore's really imthat he had the course and the portant gains in political organizathat he had the courage and the portant gains in political organiza-goodwill to take a stand. Such ation this year.

by any New Deal oratory.

ACTION TEACHES

RESPECT FOR LAW

gesture cannot be reduced to a def. THE ATTORNEY GENERAL'S inition of pure political expediency, speech is not to be construed so since the National Bar Association narrowly. I believe it may be honis mainly a conservative Republi-estly said that this was a visit to can stronghold, not to be swayed brother lawyers by one who is by any New Deal oratory. aware of their professional prob-lems and interested in their prog-

Mr. Biddle spoke at length about the activities of the Justice Department's Civil Rights Section. This was the fence he had to build since the bulk of Negro opinion has refused to take seriously the series of whiching and peonage cases prosecuted under Title 18 of the U.S. Code. Negro lawyers and newspapermen comment derisively that there is no good in obtaining federal indictments, if Southern juries will not convict. When they are reminded of the Skrobarcek four-year conviction in Texas, of

even more so after the fighting, the author declares.

With a view to allaying some of the current interracial friction, preparing for future contingencies, and affording a much larger measure of opportunity to the Negroes of the South, a significant movement has been launched in this health, welfare, politics, employ-

ment, civil rights, security.

"In April of this year white leaders from the Potomac to the Rio Grande met in Atlanta and framed a declaration which acceptframed a declaration which accepted the Durham statement "in principle," and emphasized the need to interracial co-operation and a constructive approach to the race problem.

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In discussing the political situation, the author says the race question is a factor of rapidly declining impotrance in Presidential elections. "This is because for the first time in history the attitudes of the two major parties toward the Negro are almost identical. The Democratic leaders for some of the Negro are almost identical. The Democratic leaders for some of the Negro are almost identical. The Democratic leaders for some of the Negro are almost identical to be almost synonymous with demogratic success. Actually white suffered with the surface of the party today is a largely meanbe almost synonymous with demo-cratic success. Actually 'white su-cy' today is a largely mean-mess content, as Reconstruction fades father as Reconstruction fades father as farther into the background. "Further evidence of the Roose-

velt Administration's attitude toward Negro cictizens is seen in its apparent approval of the Marcantonio bill repealing the poll tax tax as a prerequisite to participa-tion in federal elections."

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Good folks of both colors in the Art Front In Dixie South are too busy building de-HERE ARE still a few mocracy to answer the jibes of pre-depression intellec-those who consider the Sacred

tuals, hanging around Harp songs, the Negro spiritual,

juries will not convict. When they are reminded of the Skrobarcek four-year conviction in Texas, of the Georgia jury that sentenced Sheriff Screws to three years, of the \$500 fine and two-year sentenced of Castle in Mississippi, the way to prosperity, Virginius Dabney points out in a recent article tary one of the little country church critical about the shortcomings of sentence of Bottiford in Alabama, lations and a greater measure of confront him and the hisabilities and the preacher who twists his the church. But all of us realize they are sarcastic that the countern levels are reminded of the Skrobarcek who twists his the church was, for generations, of the structure of the Bible Belt."

To slavery and murder, seen made more serious since the lons. It is evident that the issue like to get off, into corners and the only place where every victimed and the tall tale as being simply the cocktail lounges, who like and the tall tale as being simply to loke about the South being the corny culture of the Bible Belt."

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like a pent up river, constantly money for the cultural development of the South. I would like to see it over-runs its banks cutting a chair establish a democratic art project nel wherever it finds warm, pliable headed by that capable Austrian

Hampton is the part of the river Lowenfeld, who has gotten such that has been cleared. The time is young Negroes at Hampton. coming when the choked stream That may not happen for a long will nourish in its fullness to poets, time. But I'm convinced that the painters of the composers who Hampton's artists will go on creating for the New South because the New South is in the blood and sone its dams. its dams.

I wish to express my warm grati- gro artist. ude, as a white Southerner, to Hampton for developing the creus or my eople whose Survey hands will help build the culture of which will not stint on freedom and beauty for all Kansus City, Mo

### Prize To Redding

I believe that the South is ready ham-Atlanta conferences. to receive more of the enlightened culture which Hampton can give us. I'd like to see it make a start by 'In tracing the development that the problem will solve itgiving the masses of the Southern of the resultant conference self; the need is for a positive people a chance to see what young which convened on Oct. 20, 1942, program, arrived at in an atmocracy in their paintings.

of the road schoolhouses.

that there is no cure for it, I feel lations in the south made by any Darden Jr., of Virginia, and that many a young Negro and a Negro group since the Civil war. Donald Comer, of Alabama, one young white Southerner would be moved to add his contribution to The Durham statement he of the country's foremost inthe democratic culture either by his said, contained a picture of undustrialists brush or his pen.

I would like to see Charles white race against the Negro Out of the Durnam and At-White's mural, "Contribution of the race in the South, in the fields lanta parleys grew the joint con-Negro to Democracy in America," of political and civil rights, in-ference which met at Richmond hung in every Southern courthquise hung in every Southern courthouse dustry and labor service occupa-on June 16, the writer states. To where Negroes are barred free tions, is further described as the gathering came a picked juries and from the right to vote. dignified restrained and free collaboration committee of 33 would like to see that mural smite dignified, restrained and free collaboration committee of 33 the conscience of every Southern from bombast, yet forthright, in-whites and the same number of

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### **Durham Statement**

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NEW YORK. — (ANP) — As with respect to them."

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"although sentiment is shiftinghe said. Dr. P. B. Young, editor and publisher, Norfolk Journal and Guide, presided over the ses-

THE WHITE SOUTH paid a fitting tribute to the black South personified by Hampton and by a Negro literary artist on its faculty when beyond the life of the white North Carolinians awarded tion, said Victius Dabney, noting the annual Mayflower Society prize ted white Mite annual Mayflower Society prize ted white Mite South Marches It was the first time in the his On."

Declaration Adopted and Guide, presided over the sessaid Dabney, in the light of sions, and Dr. Gordon B. Hanters, the Durham manisesto's grimcock, sociologist and columnist, realism, it was but natural that delivered the keynote address. the white South should meet the "There is a great deal which challenge by holding a gather-the Durham-Atlanta - Richmond ing of its own. This conference movement can do," said Dabney, was called by a committee of "and those who have given their time, their thought, expense, are With 115 persons present from determined that it shall suc-

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With 115 persons present from determined that it shall suctant award had been presented to a Neremarked parenthetically that gro author. The award is even recent events in Detroit and more remarkable when one re-Harlem would seem to indicate that the millennium in race reding's prize volume, "No Day of lations is regrettably remote in many regions outside the South. The article centers around the drawling Southern fascists subject the Southern Negro.

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ed, declared the editor, that "it is futile to imagine or to assert I'd like to see the pictures that present, and which dreat operation, and mutual respect. were shown in New York exhibited notable manifes to the was re. The full statement is said to in the South's trade union halls, in leased to the press in December, have been circulated over the its country churches, and its forks. The editor describes the Dur South and more than 300 white of the road schoolhouses. ham conference as the most im-southerners affixed their signa-Since inspiration is so contagious portant pronouncement race re-tures, including Gov. Colgate W.

# outhern Laws Block Shift o Farm Labor Supply FARM MANPOWER These workers were re

New York. N. Y. Lapin

WASHINGTON. - The United States Army has assigned 5,000 soldiers to harvest wheat in the Dakotas. There was an acute shortage of farm workers to do the job. But in Florida it is a crime to recruit unemployed or seasonal agricultural workers for work outside the state. And a union organizer has been arrested and threatened with a heavy jail sentence on the charge that he tried to do just that.

This contrasting picture emphasizes the real character of the farm labor problem. There is no over-all shortage of agricultural workers to boost farm production to the new peaks required by the war effort. There is, however, a serious maldistribution of farm labor. arm workers who are There ableboo kept in the wrong places at the wrong time.

### SOUTHERN 'DEVICES'

The arrest in Florida of Otis G. Nation, vice president of the CIO's United Cannery and Agricultural Workers, focuses attention on one of the most important artificial devices which is used to perpetuate this maldistribution. This device is the emigrant agent law which is wide-spread through the South.

There are emigrant agent laws in ten states; Georgia, Florida, Misrissippi, Alabama, North Carolna, Negro labor in the South.

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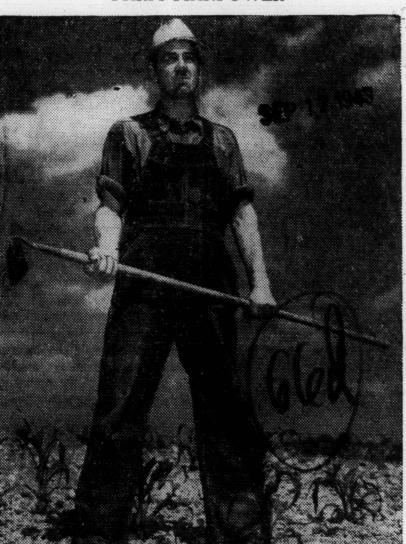
FANTASTIC LAW

superior court judge found him be deported." ration of Mexican- Scores of bizarre incidents can beguilty of violating the migrant

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There's enough manpower in America for farm work according hundreds of unemployed agricul-inter - departmental committee of the state o South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, to all available information. But while farm produce is curtailed for tural workers, the citrus growers experts called attention to the growing and West Virginia. These Virginia and West Virginia. These lack of manpower thousands of Negro and white farm workers in the insisted on importing workers from harmful effect on the war effort of laws are designed to keep Negroes, South are prevented from moving to other states to use their skill to the Bahamas.

Primarily agricultural workers, from the fullest degree.

A UCAPAWA delegation protest—It also pointed out that the Pace of the South. They are de-been no serious constitutional testthem. He thought it would be aed against this to Col. W. W. Tay
farm labor act passed by Congress of these founds of these founds of these founds of these founds.

signed to keep a cheap supply of of these feudal Southern laws which good idea to get some workers from lor, who was the agricultural labor a few months, requiring county rank close to the poll tax as an in-the neighboring state of Southexpert of former Food Administra-agents to approve the transfer of Any person recruiting workers in strument of oppression. The last Carolina, But the Attorney Generaltor Chester Davis. Col. Taylor told farm workers out of the county, these states for employment else-major decision was in 1900 whenof South Carolina solemnly and for-the delegation bluntly that he was has the same general effect. where must pay a heavy fee, usually the Supreme Court upheld themally ruled that this would be il-for importing the Bahamans who around \$5,000. In Alabama it is nec-Georgia emigrant agent law. The legal. So the strawberries rotted. would be advised right off the bat: The report emphasized that what essary not only to pay a state fee, court since then has tended to foi- Last year a representative of s "If you strike, or in any other way is needed is not the freezing of farm." but also an additional fee for every low along in the footsteps of this Newark scrap steel company tried show your displeasure at the work-workers but greater mobility "to great to recruit workers in Georgia. Aing conditions and wages, you willinsure their rapid, orderly planful

wno could be used elsewhere. In July union headquarters in Orlando, Florida, received a call from W. B. Allen, WMC director in Philadelphia. Allen said that those 500 workers were peeden at away at the Car dell soup plant in Camden where there was a danger that ripe tomatoes would rot unless a

these workers were really needed in labor supply could be recruited at Newark, the Judge announcedonce.

haughtily: "The War Production Board is WMC in helping 500 workers, who 2 5 5 not running this court."

fere with the war effort. Specifical-its bit by providing a special train g 2 5 Jy they interfere with the opera- At this point, Otis Nation was tions of the United States Employ-called in by ⚠ Raymond Eliars. tions of the United States Employ-called in by Raymond Ellars.

ment Service in recruiting workersprosecuting attorney for Orange of for essential war jobs, whether inCounty, Florida. "Why are you see-

The Florida enterant a art law employment?" Ellars asked. Nationally which was enacted only a few explained that there was a war on and that workers were needed. months ago, exempts USES from its and that workers were needed. provisions. But state officials have "Why are you so interested in 3 3 5 nevertheless tried to apply the law getting these workers on a war job

Behind the passage of the Florida law is a story of anti-labor activity on the part of the big citrus growers and their friends in state office. It and their friends in state office. It is no coincidence that state attorney general J. Watson, who is now busily trying to use the emigrant agent law against the Cannery and Agricultural Workers, was the one of the chief sponsors of Florida's new anti-labor law. Watson toured the Midwest recently urging the passage of similar state anti-labor legislation.

Nation on a charge of violating the emigrant agent law.

And here is an interesting thing.

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the citrus growers has been to try want agent laws. But they don't to depress working conditions and prevent organization by assuring a plentiful supply of cheen labor. prevent organization by assuring a The recent report to Secretary of plentiful supply of cheap labor. At

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So the union cooperated with ot running this court." were unemployed get to Camden. The emigrant agent laws inter-The Campbell Soup Company did S ing that all of your workers have a

to the operations of USES. and winning the war?" Ellars asked. Ellars and Watson tried to stop

UCAPAWA has begun to make claim their labor shortage is so a great that they must import work-real inroads among Florida's 50,000 ers from the Roberts and the citrus workers. And the strategy of ers from the Bahamas and pass-

a time when UCAPAWA pointed to Agriculture Claude Wickard by an

STYMIES WAR EFFORT movement from one task and one area of peak demand to another."

# Key Election

New York, N.

By Rob F. Hall (Special to The Worker)

for political action, called by the Hillman committee during have picked theirs, and so on. But ish attempts to becloud the issue. House has not yet the middle of August, Van A. Bittner made an important up in the Chamber of Commerce the middle of August, Van A. Bittner made an importantup in the Chamber of Commerce point when he rejected the apostles of the "it-can't-be-done-office, the bankers, the real estate accepted the craven message of the "hate. We hope that

harder to overcome the obstacles they voted, in desperation, to en-people of Jefferson County. velt and the war effort.

the common people for political Party Machinery. In the Southern action.

Senator Bilbo and his cohorts. majority on these committees thus The Shape of ern labor is to organize expressions democratic representation. The Nation of opinion on this subject from thedemocratic representation. Labor New YORK, N. Y. Southern people, and especially of course, must cooperate with all NOT SINCE RECONSTRUCTION DAYS HAVE Southern whites, and to prove that the Roosevelt forces to this end sectional feelings run so high in the halls of Congress-

must speak out!

in-the-South" school of thought.

and win a victory over the politi-lesser evil, they then found it im-popular forces must get together on clans that are obstructing Roose-possible to rally any enthusiasm by a single slate of seven candidates. labor behind their choice. The school teachers, or "education Let us discuss some of these par- The time for labor to think aboutcrowd" one. The Negro people a

ticular Southern problems. It may candidates is before the time forcandidate. The small merchants one. very well develop that some things nomination to the primary lists ex-On this basis, with all the popular which appear as obstacles can be tee that a progressive win-the-warseven, the common people will have transformed into their opposites, candidate will be on the hallet. seven representation advantages that will hasten and facilitate the organization of 3. Labor Representation in the C of C by the 1 seven representatives in Montgomery because they will outvote the

states, few representatives of labor 5. The soldiers for Law. Short-1. The The Table 12.6 Approximately or state committees of the Demo-the 77th Congress, certain Southard deprived of the right to wite together with the farmers, comprise known that they would find ways failure of the Senate to take the overwhelming vote of the party to circumvent the law and would be the control of the senate to take the overwhelming vote of the party to circumvent the law and would be the control of the party to circumvent the control of the party to circumvent the control of the party to circumvent the control of the part failure of the Senate to take in these states. And although the to circumvent the law and would action on HR7, the Marcantoniovoters in the Southern states are deny the vote to soldiers who were anti-poll tax bill which passed the overwhelmingly for Roosevelt, realnot registered or who had not paid House last summer by a large ma-Roosevelt supporters are in a mi-their poll tax. We must insist that jority. When the bill is rescued from the pigeon hole in which it has nority in most of these committees. fulfill its duties and force the been placed by the senate judiciary The real problem, perhaps, is how states to comply with the laws of

committee, it faces a filibuster bythe Roosevelt forces can be thethe United States.

should be circulated. The Southput forward a few candidates for

mittee to Abolish the Poll Taxprimaries in the spring. Labor should involved. After all, Southerners have many times in the committee posts and concentrate past teamed up with Republicans, as they have every their united to be better them right to do, and the charge has never before sent them often in the past, labor organizations have waited until nominations for the primaries are closed
before they rouse themselves for draw the obvious conclusion.

4. Practical Methods of Political bellowing in defense of their honor, as when Senator Bailey, "the poet's eye in a fine frenzy rolling," swore an experience in Birmingham and last week that "by the eternal gods, there are men in the South, and women too who will not a south and women too who will not a south.

Jefferson County elects, seven trol of our party to betray or to insult us in the house of ask Severy four years, between one hundred and 200 candidates run in men in question—and as I. F. Stone points out elsewhere the primaries for the Democratic in these pages, the Southern contingent in Congress is designation. In past years, the CIO in these pages, the countern contaged a dirty day's has looked over the list and en- far from unanimous on the subject—did a dirty day's dorsed a slate of seven. The AFL work when they voted to leave the balloting of the armed and the Railroad Brotherhoods have forces to the states. It can't be done that way, and the each endorsed their seven. The forces to the states. It can't be done that way, and the Greek Merchants Club has endorsed Senators know it. Their bluster and hollow oratory, their (Third of a series of articles)
another seven. The Negro Demo-threats to withdraw from the party and forgo the patronassociation, and the political bosses from every city and village in this country messages pour Granted, said Mr. Bittner, that decided which to endorse. But it Then after the shouting dies, the in on its members conveying the simple conviction that you have greater obstacles to united has frequently happened that labor Chamber of Commerce slate is in the right of our men on the battlefield to vote is parapolitical action in the South. But could not give unqualified support and no one goes down to Mont-that only means you must fight to any of the candidates and where gomery to represent the common mount to the poll tax, paramount to political considerations, and paramount to a lawyer's narrow reading of the